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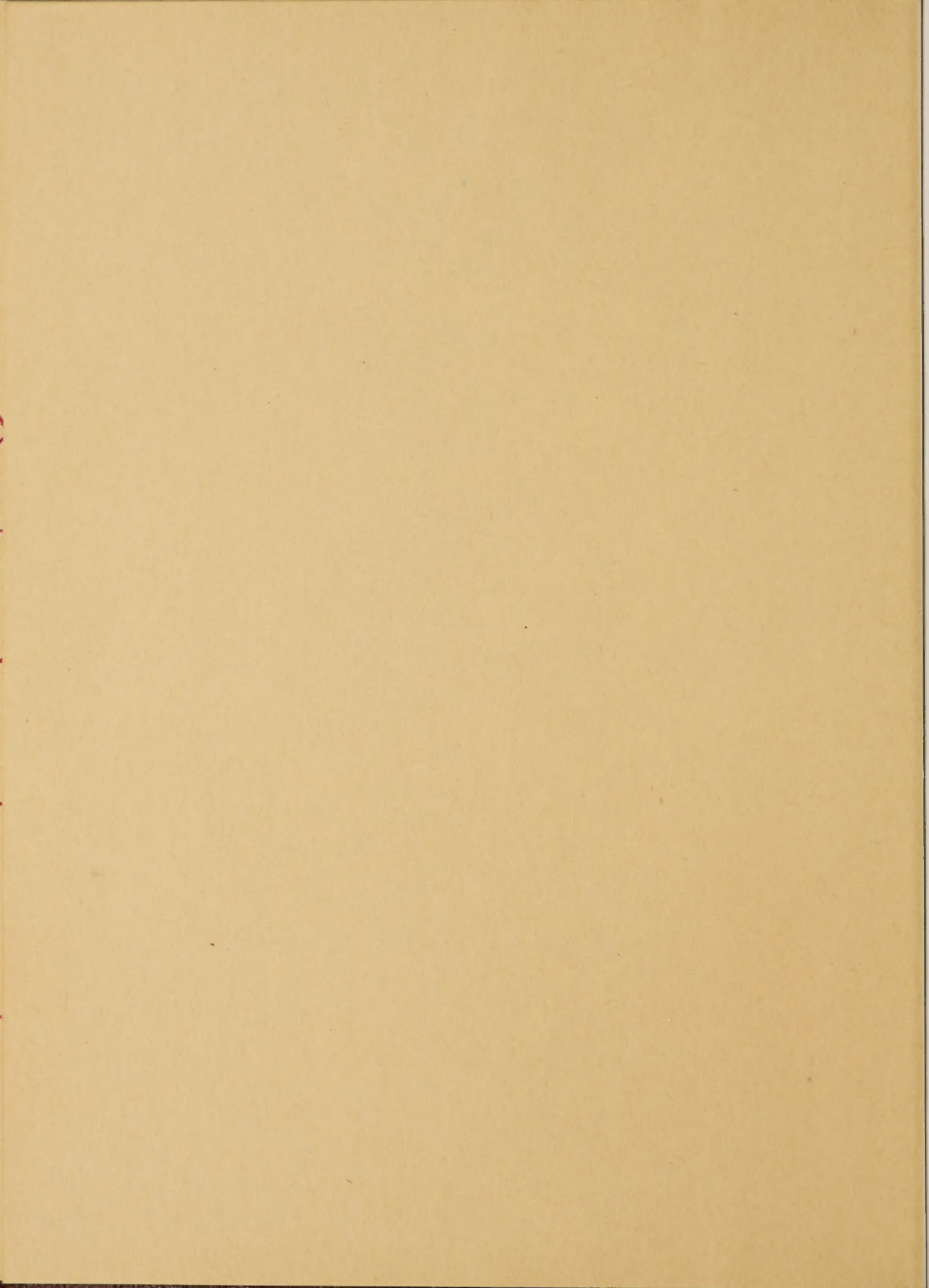
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IN ALL THY WAYS





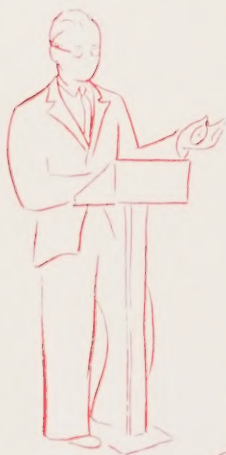
# Foreword

The life of Wheaton's twelve hundred students is one of action. Studies, recreation, club and social activities follow one another in rapid succession. The opportunities for participation in each are almost limitless. Each one must choose the things which interest him and in those develop his ability. No matter which paths are followed, each will afford some opportunity for leadership, though it may appear relatively insignificant. Each branch of college training leads the enterprising student to some field of service if he will but look to God for guidance and remember the promise, "Behold, God himself is with us for our captain."

In preparing this twenty-third volume of *The Tower* we have endeavored to pictorially represent Wheaton, its faculty, students and activities, as they combine to produce men and women who are prepared academically, socially and spiritually to enter the paths of life and to labor "For Christ and His Kingdom."

ACKNOWLEDGE HIM AND HE SHALL DIRECT THY PATHS





## Dr. Clyde S. Kilby

As he has associated with us both in the classroom and on the campus we have seen and admired him as a Christian scholar and gentleman. Therefore with deep gratitude for the inspiration which he has afforded and profound respect for his ability we dedicate to him the *Tower* of 1944.



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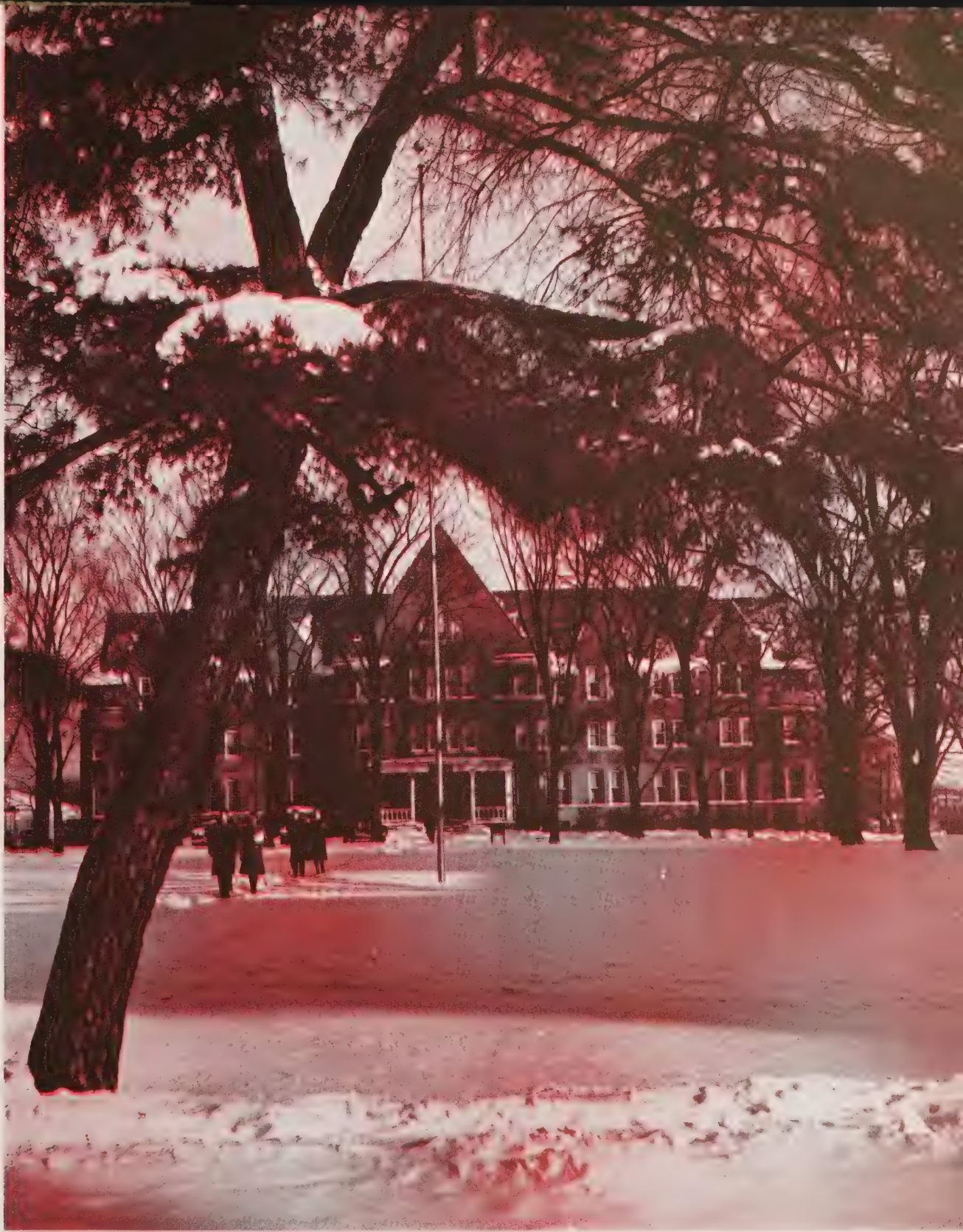
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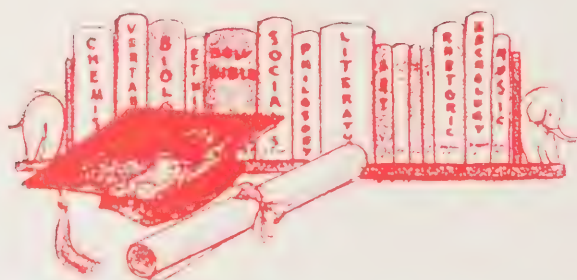


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*President's Manse*



# *Academic*



FACULTY  
CLASSES

I HAVE TAUGHT THEE IN THE WAY OF WISDOM; I HAVE LED THEE IN RIGHT PATHS.









VICTOR RAYMOND EDMAN  
*President*

# *Faculty*



# Administration

With the approach of war to the college campus have come new problems and situations to be met by the college administration. All facilities have been made available to the service commands and the momentary arrival of a large army or navy contingent to the campus has been expected. Inroads into the staff have been met with a willingness on the part of those remaining to double their loads. Confidence was instilled in the hearts and minds of the members of the student body by the evident calmness of our President and by the continual emphasis of the administration that long before these affairs were committed into the hands of men they had been brought before God and committed into His hands. His guidance has been evident and His blessing has abounded.

ENOCK C. DYRNESS  
*Vice-President in Academic  
Administration and Registrar*

GEORGE V. KIRK  
*Vice-President in Business Administration*

PAUL G. CULLEY  
*Dean of Men*

CORINNE R. SMITH  
*Dean of Women*



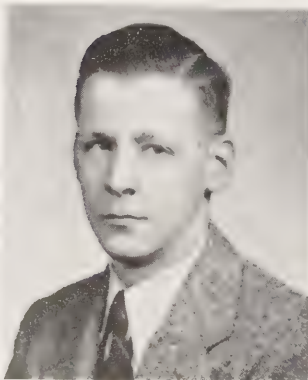




ALEXANDER GRIGOLIA, PH.D.  
Department Chairman



JOSEPH P. FREE, PH.D.



DEWITT W. JAYNE, B.S.

# Anthropology

The history of the human family with its diverse cultures is a study intriguing to the college student. The dissemination of this knowledge is the work of the Department of Anthropology. Here the Christian scholar is rounded out by exploring man of all countries from his origin. How is he made? How does one race differ from another? What has been and what is his culture under various conditions of life? By answering these questions in a thorough manner, the Department has done its part in preparing the well-furnished man of tomorrow.

Dr. Grigolia, Wheaton's anthropological encyclopedia, diligently gives his blood, sweat, and tears to prepare would-be authorities on the subject. Wheaton students have grown to love and admire the department head for his high scholarship and his radiant Christian life. From wide fields of study and experience in the Pacific basin Dr. Culley has garnered the wealth of material he imparts to his students in physical anthropology. We are proud that our government has seen fit to tap this source of knowledge to help prosecute the war.

A member of the reverend clergy, Dr. Free, aided by many feet of movie film presents man's cultures of the past. Together with Mr. Jayne he studies and explains the many interests of archaeological research. Professor Gerstung is the gentleman who attempts to systematize and present the study of linguistics and phonetics.

Beyond the confines of Wheaton campus, study is made in the various neighboring museums and universities. This year, too, has seen more building in the Department's own museum. Still going forward, these studies continue to take their places in the ranks of Christian scholarship on which rests the hope of our country and world.

Clues from the past.





# Biology

Does Wheaton have a Biology Department, you ask? Why yes, and let me tell you, it's one of the best. Step up this stairway and I'll show you the place.

What's this Biology stuff all about? Well, Sir, the folks up here study "life." Ask them about anything from the development of a hen's egg into a pretentious biddy strutting around the barnyard, to the tribulations of a tiny speck of a plant which has to be strongly magnified to be even visible; you will notice a gleam in their eye as they promptly begin to expostulate.

Peculiar people? Not at all. Take that gray-haired gentleman over there whom you see peering into a microscope at the animals which play upon the red blood cells of man to give him malaria. That's Dr. Mack, chairman of the Department. Since 1929 he's been here sharing his extensive knowledge of General Zoology and Comparative Anatomy.

And there's "Uncle" John Leedy, Botany professor superb. His favorite company is the bacteria boys. Some of those fellows are so small that it would take 250,000 of them to make an inch. Over here you see Professor Mixer. At this point he appears to be deep in the fascinating realm of heredity: Why does offspring-Jimmy look exactly like poppa-John, or why is this fly on my nose the very image of that one on the window sill?

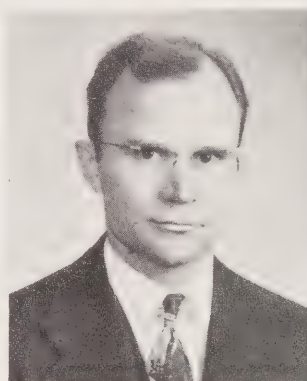
Each professor takes a lively interest in every student that passes through his classes, and they point with pride to the fact that Wheaton grads are numbered among the teachers of Biology and Physiology at Yale, Kings, Westmont, John Brown, and Muskingum Colleges. What better proof could one ask of the fact that this department is of the highest rank?



JAMES MACK, PH.D.  
*Department Chairman*



JOHN W. LEEDY, M.S.



RUSSELL MIXER, PH.D.

Garden of Leedy.





# Bible and Philosophy

Many students every day look at the cornerstone in E103—"For Christ and His Kingdom." What a marvelous aim we as a student body have to motivate our college days. High it is and upward like the stars, and like attainment to the stars some of us never even dream of reaching that far. Glorious it is as an aim, but many of us, who heedlessly pass through Wheaton College halls, set our goals only on a level with our eyes. Nevertheless, those five short words remain our highest goal for all time. How many there are who far from old Blanchard may even this day be lifting their hearts in supplication to God's mercy for help to strive more whole-heartedly "For Christ and His Kingdom." God's goal is indeed high above our heads. The Book says that "we also should walk in newness of life." Yet we do not walk in our own strength, but in His.

In the Bible Department we strive to maintain a deep spiritual attitude combined with a high grade of scholarship which is needed so much in these days of severe criticism of all things that are spiritual or Christian in any way. Our aim is to know the Word of God in its various phases, especially with a view to prepare young people for service.

Because we believe that the Word of God is forceful and powerful and wise for every situation in which man finds himself, because we believe the Bible is verily the Word of God living with men, because we believe it is profitable "for correction, for instruction in righteousness"—for all these reasons, we study it in its entirety and in the original languages. We incorporate with Bibly study the facts of archaeology and anthropology which only bear out in every instance what the Bible gives in its inspired pages. This we believe no matter what men may say, nor how much they may laugh at our faith.

During the years God's faithful servants have stood for those principles which are incorporated in Wheaton's motto "For Christ and His Kingdom." Besides representing these standards in their personal lives in a manner acceptable to God, they have managed to instill in a good many students a desire for knowledge, and, above all, a desire for holiness.

Dr. Thiessen, head of the Bible Department, is well characterized by a remark overheard in the hall: "He always seems to be quiet, never is hurried." Dr. Clark, true gentleman and scholar, is a friend worth having. A

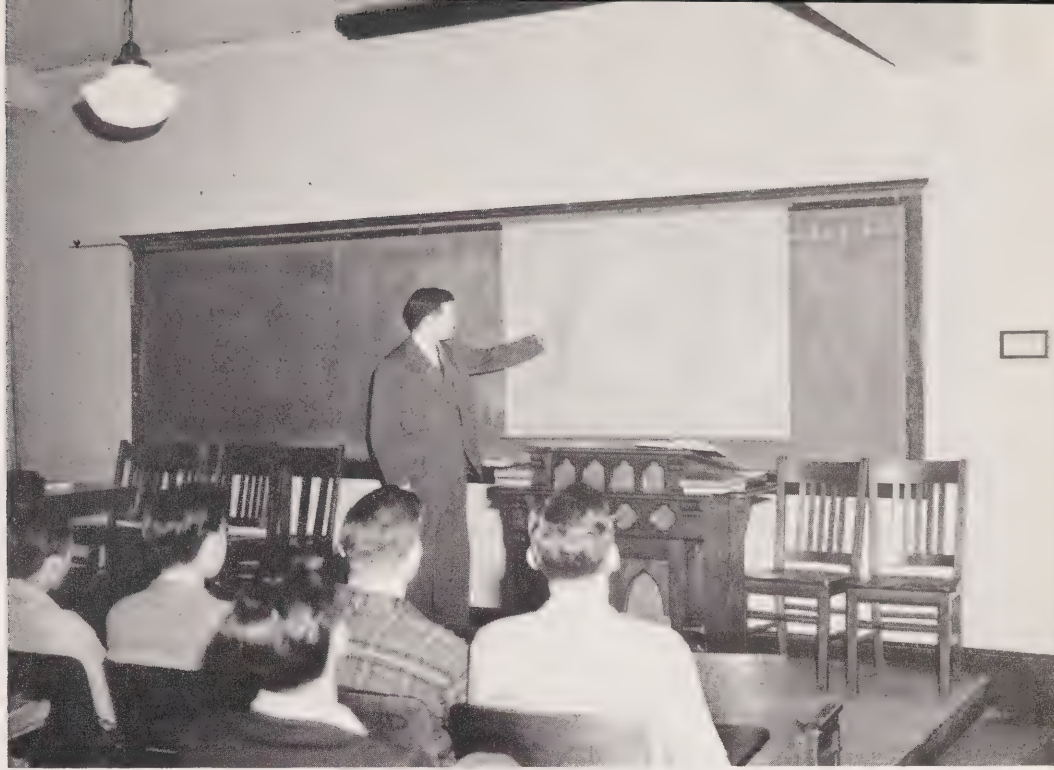


HENRY C. THIESSEN, PH.D.  
*Department Chairman*

GORDON CLARK, PH.D.







In the steps of the Master.

never-ending source of delight and spiritual benefit is Miss Torrey to all who come into her classes. Miss Spaulding by her sweet and true character leads many into a deeper appreciation of the Word. Mr. Lindsay is a friend of the right sort—one who can see and enjoy a humorous situation, and who spurs his students on to accomplishments. Dr. Free, with boundless energy and numerous facts to “con-

firm and illuminate the statements of the Bible,” teaches with rare grace.

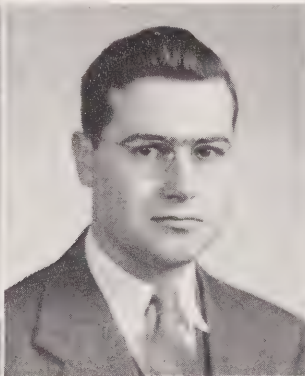
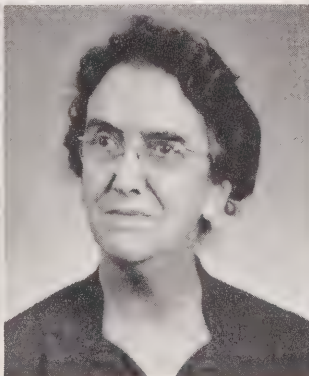
There are also two recent newcomers to this Department. Dr. Cleveland, a new friend on our campus, has fitted into a very big niche and filled it amply and well. Last, but needless to say, not least, is Dr. Edman who by the grace of Christ is heart-warming for us all on the darkest days.

· ALICE SPAULDING, B.D.

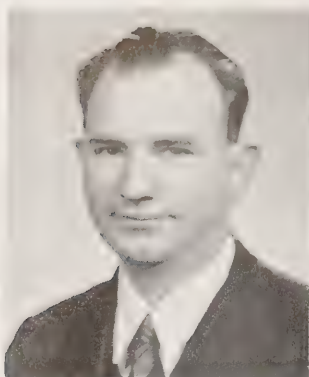
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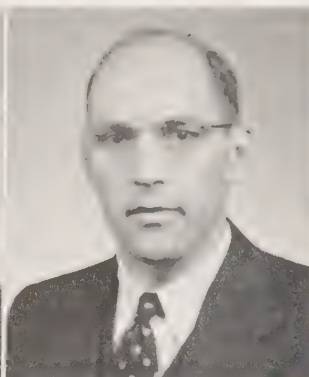
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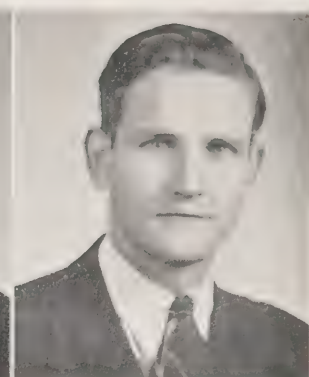
PAUL M. WRIGHT, PH.D.  
*Department Chairman*



ALBERT O'BRIEN, PH.D.



ROGER VOSKUYL, PH.D.



DONALD BOARDMAN, M.S.

# Chemistry

To the uninitiated, the chemistry student is a very queer individual. The chief characteristics are a pile of books, a slide rule, a sheet of problems, a preoccupied expression, and a slight aroma.

The motto of these students may well be, "They also serve who only stand and wait." "Wait for what?" one might well ask. That is easy—wait for an organic experiment to reflux; wait for the analytical balance to stop swinging; and above all, wait for the stock room to open. Nothing need be said concerning the anticipation of those clever exams

the profs hand out. Since Dr. Voskuyl has been granted a leave of absence to do work for the government, Dr. Wright and Dr. O'Brien are now holding the fort alone. The most immediate contribution to the war effort is the War Training Courses. At present there are two conducted by Earl Zetterholm, research chemist at the Universal Oil Products Company.

This fall the students organized the Wheaton Chemical Society. There are now approximately forty active members who are kept informed of the chemical world.

Learning by doing.



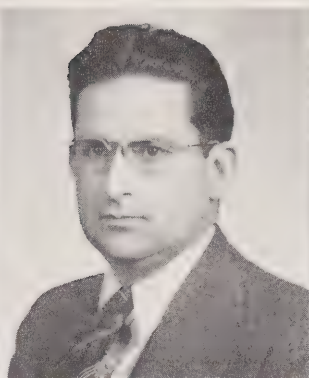
In de-still of the night.







HAWLEY TAYLOR, Ph.D.  
*Department Chairman*



PAUL E. STANLEY, Ph.D.



FANNIE BOYCE, Ph.D.



ANGELINE BRANDT, A.M.

# Physics

Today physics is receiving more prominence than ever before. In America we have about seven hundred able physicists, yet we should have four thousand. In mechanized war physicists must be trained; London was saved from annihilation by a group of them. As Wheaton College realizes this challenge, the Physics Department is larger than ever before. The class in General Physics has doubled. More student courses have been added, in addition to four night courses organized under the Engineering, Science, and Management War Training.

Research is being carried on by Dr. Taylor, who is working in the field of acoustics. He feels that his work is going to bear fruit in the near future. Assistant Professor Dr. Paul E. Stanley, is best known for his ability in the field of radio. This is his specialty though he does teach other subjects in the Department. Dr. Boyce and Miss Brandt are our mathematicians. Such courses are requisites for study in physics and are receiving much more intensified interest in this world of war. New-comers to the Department are Mrs. Fletcher, Mr. Winsor, and Miss Ogburn.

King eyes the amps.



Reppie tinkers with his toy.







Do they type right?



S. RICHEY KAMM, PH.D.  
*Department Chairman*



ORRIN E. TIFFANY, PH.D.

## History and Social Science

A favorite slogan of bygone years was: "Go west, young man, go west." Yet many Wheaton students turn their eyes in the opposite direction and plod slowly onward in the east end of Blanchard Hall. These travelers on social-science highway find a bit of difficulty trying to keep up with ever-changing conditions. Fortunately a competent organization of guides has been provided.

HERBERT MOULE, TH.D.

V. DAKE JOLLEY, M.B.A.







Globaloneyists

Chief guide is Dr. S. Richey Kamm who has a delightful habit of soaking up information like a sponge and then squeezing out droplets for his students to absorb. Assisting him through historical territory are Dr. Edman, "beloved prexy," Dr. Moule, who holds aloft the banner of the British Empire, and the efficient Miss Voget. In these days of world unrest perhaps the top historical course is the famous 404 or Great Powers taught by the venerable Dr. Tiffany.

Leading students over rough economic trails are Mr. Lane, a former government economist, Mr. Jolley, whose ability as songleader is revealed in classroom devotions, and Mr. Winsor, a teacher, turned missionary, turned teacher again.

Yes, the Department of History and Social Science has a necessary place in the war effort. Not only does it give the student background with which he may properly evaluate present world situations and trends, but it offers basic training in preparation for life's work.



LAMBERTA VOGET, Ph.D.



MILDRED REEBY, A.B.

MORTIMER LANE, A.B.

EARL WINSOR, M.A.





# Foreign Languages

Many students come to college thinking that *tempus fugit* and *parlez-vous francais* are all which is needed for their knowledge of foreign languages. However, the Registrar's Office feels that college students should know considerably more concerning the languages of other peoples. So, if for no other reason, every Wheatonite at some time in his college career spends time in the Foreign Language Department. On the other hand, there are a few who major in one of the languages offered at Wheaton. These students usually wish to teach or else study the language for the purpose of further research. Dr. Hale, the good-humored head of the Department, guides these on their way until graduation testifies to a job well done.

As a result of the influence of World War II and the success of the good-neighbor policy with the Latin American countries, many incoming students have chosen to study Spanish instead of French or German as before. This sudden influx made it necessary to acquire Miss Ogburn, who, with her southern accent, alleviated the onrush of the overflow. The number of those majoring in this field increased from four to fourteen. The French

Club sponsored movies during the course of the year and the German Club held regular monthly meetings, each interestingly different and each allowing the student members to express themselves.

In a day of expediency and of emphasis on the modern languages, the classics, which are neglected to a large extent in colleges today, still fulfill a vital role to the college student. The Greek courses are designed to train ministers and missionaries who are thoroughly furnished. The knowledge of the New Testament in the original is necessary in translation work and Biblical interpretation. This year the beginning students used as a text a book which was recently written by Dr. Stone and Dr. Jameson, while others, more advanced, struggled through Xenophon, Plato, and the Synoptic Gospels. Diligently and determinedly twelve Wheaton students struggled with Hebrew this year and were aided through the Old Testament by Dr. Free. Among the students was Dr. Stone who had at some previous time been a teacher to each of the other eleven of whom one was an enterprising and brave young lady.

Others of those entrusted with the duty of

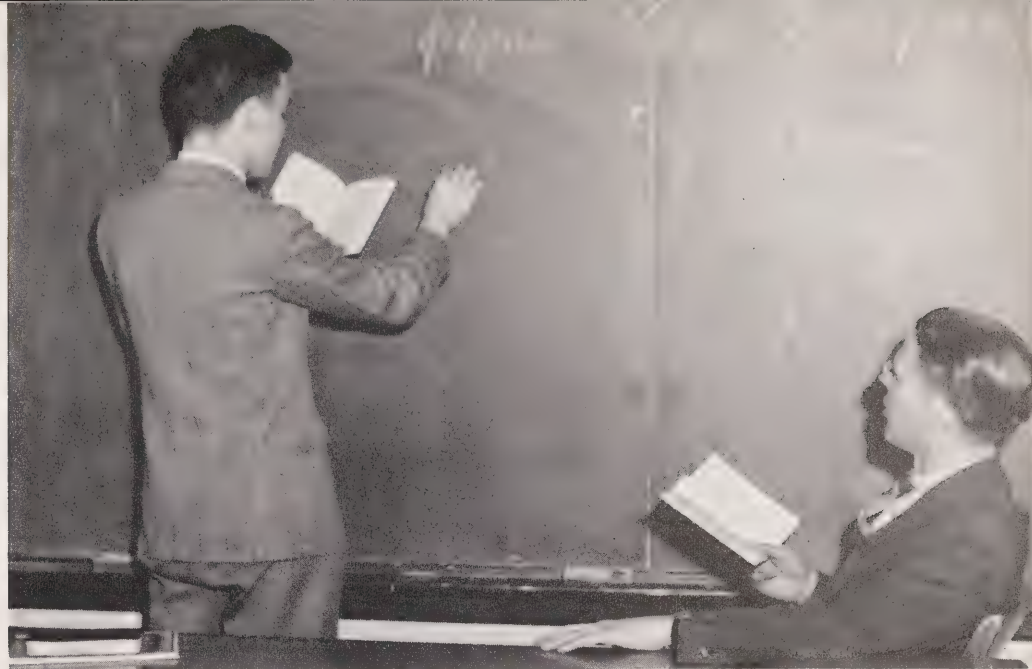
CLARENCE HALE, PH.D.  
Department Chairman

DORA SOLDNER, A.M.

HARRIET JAMESON, PH.D.







Bearing up under Plato.

imparting their knowledge to the students are Miss Erickson who knows how to apply Spanish language study in a practical way to everyday life and conversation; Miss Spaulding who turned from teaching Freshman Bible to become a new "professoress" of French; a Latin teacher, Miss Jameson, who has a thorough knowledge and love for the riches of classical literature; Miss Soldner, a lady who says that she enjoys German more with every passing year; and last but not least, Mr. Gerstung who is Wheaton's authority on linguistics and who teaches German.

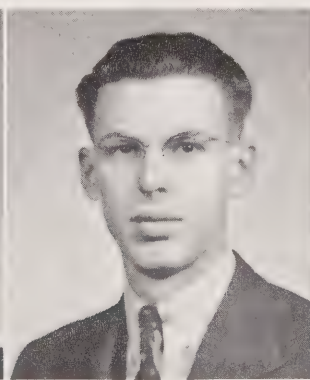
With a life and death struggle on hand and all the changes it implies, one may question the value of studying foreign languages. The ancient and modern languages are necessary and valuable to the war effort. Without the foreign languages the training of teachers, diplomats, ministers, and chaplains would be inadequate. Necessary for teaching and various branches of government service, the modern languages fill their assigned parts. Thus the languages step in line as America marches forward in her effort to remove tyranny in this generation.

FRED GERSTUNG, A.M.

EVELYN ERICKSON, A.M.

ROBERT STONE, Ph.D.

VIRGINIA OGBURN, A.B.







MARIAN DOWNEY, PH.D.  
*Department Chairman*



FLORENCE COBB, A.M.



KATHRINE TIFFANY, A.M.



CLARENCE NYSTROM, PH.D.

## English and Speech

Fifteen sections of Rhetoric every other day for approximately four hundred freshmen seem like a sad introduction to the English Department; but there's more than that. There are other courses in American and English literature to look forward to. Even the Freshmen do not have to limit themselves to Rhetoric; there are two English survey courses offered, taught by Dr. Yoder and by Dr. Kilby.

Because we live in America and go to an American college, we do not want to slight

our own literature, and Miss Wheeler makes sure that we do not. She distinguished herself by receiving her Doctor's degree last summer at the University of Michigan. The English Department added and subtracted this year when Mrs. Caswell, a graduate of Wheaton in 1915, came to help with those fifteen sections of Rhetoric and Mr. Carl Henry left Journalism for a year's leave of absence. Everyone has had to add to his load because of the war and the loss of teachers to other departments.

It's due in seven hours.







LAUREN KING, PH.D.



CLYDE KILBY, PH.D.



EFFIE JANE WHEELER, PH.D.



SAMUEL YODER, PH.D.

When speaking of the English Department, one always thinks of the Speech Department which is a very vital part. Miss Cobb develops the artistic phase of speech and as a result we enjoy many excellent speech recitals. Dr. Nyström takes care of the scientific side, teaching courses in public speaking and radio.

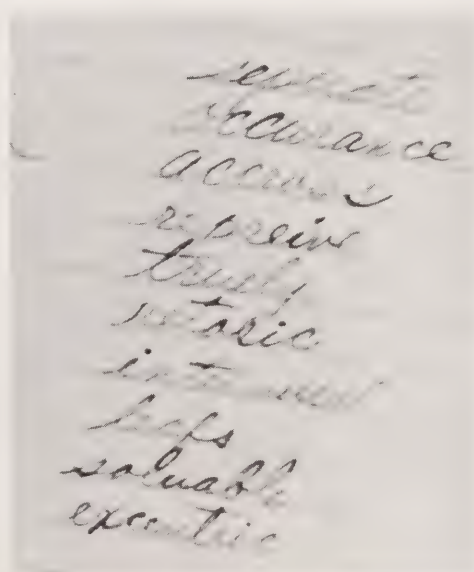
The English readings on every other Thursday evening were started as an experiment and after one semester proved worthwhile. Audiences were limited to English majors. The selections that were given included both short stories and poetry, the poetry including everything from Chaucer up to our modern contemporaries. The teachers of the Department gave the readings, although Dr. Dow, who retired from the Department last year, returned to read at one of the meetings. As a result of this experiment, many of the students who went discovered "lit" was not so bad after all; in fact, many of them had to admit that it was very entertaining.

As a final project the Department hopes to publish a small book, "The Green Ladder" containing the best themes written by the Freshmen Rhetoric students. Unknown to many, Mrs. Tiffany has been publishing for the last few years a small volume of these written by the students of her composition classes. Perhaps in the distant future, when students come here to pursue wisdom, they will study the works of former illustrious Wheaton grads.



EMMA CASWELL, A.M.

Rhetoric 10, required.







EDWARD A. CORAY, M.F.D.  
Department Chairman



ADA RURY, A.B.



W. HOWARD SCHOON, A.M.

# Physical Education

*September 17, 1942*—Line up here for your locker numbers . . . Hey, where's locker number 598? . . . When do we get clean towels? . . . I don't think this lock goes with this combination. It's sure testing my religion . . . What class are you in? . . . Do they expect two of us to get all our stuff in that little locker? . . . Hm-m-m, a \$150,000 gym, and not a mirror in the place! . . . Everyone be here for classes Monday morning, 8 o'clock! . . .

*September 21, 1942*—All right fellas, on the floor. Push-ups first . . . Let's go! One, two, three, four, five. . . . How many times did you chin yourself? . . . Up the ropes, everybody. . . . Eight, nine, ten, eleven. . . . Aw, coach, let up! . . . On your feet! . . . Everyone down to Lawson, and twice around the track! . . . There's the bell! . . . Showers, here I come! . . . What gook's got my towel? . . . Out of soap already. . . . That last time around got me. . . . Yeh, I'm poohed. . . .

*September 22, 1942*—Oh, my muscles. . . . I'm sore. . . . Me, too. Can't hardly move . . . Oh-h-h-h. . . .

So began the Physical Education Department's Victory Training Program. Right after Pearl Harbor Washington flashed the instructions to every college throughout the nation—"Condition students for military service." September, 1942, found Wheaton ready with her new physical education plant geared to carry out the government suggestion. Out of the office of Head Coach Ed Coray came the program that put every student on a schedule designed to fit him for service for his country. Even then Wheaton men had left the campus for active duty.

During the summer pig-skin coach Harvey Chrouser trekked west to the Iowa Pre-flight Training School where he joined

Commandos in embryo.



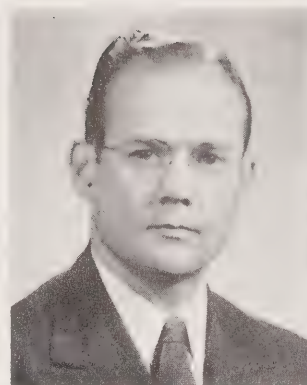


forces with Uncle Sam's men who go down to the sea. A newspaper notice, a telephone call, and Albert Graf, former high-school coach, stepped into the vacated post and led the Crusaders to an all-time high in points scored. With football off the calendar, Howie Schoon's grunt 'n groan boys moved into the new "Muscle Mint" across the street with Nelson's cagers to keep students and faculty with hoarse voices well into the spring semester. Came spring and the students turned out to watch the diamondmen bat 'em out.

Over in the "old gym" the returning over-flow student body descended to find that OPA and a man-power shortage had thrown the remodeling of the "fire-trap with the cracker-box floor" behind schedule. School officially opened to find the "Stupe" stacked to the ceiling with paint buckets, sawdust, and merchandise; the post office didn't have mail boxes; and the gym was still in her bandages, having her face lifted. But as soon as Elsie Dons and Martha Anderson had moved the last man out and the new equipment in, they gave the gun to their female fun program. Bouncing basketballs and flying feet beat a continuous daily tattoo in time with Rachmaninoff's 115th symphony, Opus 1,468, sixteenth movement, which was giving out on the record player in the Co-Rec Lounge directly beneath the gym floor. When the weather man gave the green light, the girls moved to the open spaces for archery, tennis, or a slam-bang game of hockey. With new, exclusive accommodations of their own, they threw open the doors and welcomed the girls from the surrounding schools in for a play-day, a feed, and a look at the new equipment.

Supplementing the Victory Program was the intramural schedule. Early last fall teams keyed-up for hard-hitting seasons, and kept slugging away from September through May. With increased facilities and equipment the Physical Education Department has the opportunity of leading the way to fit students for service.

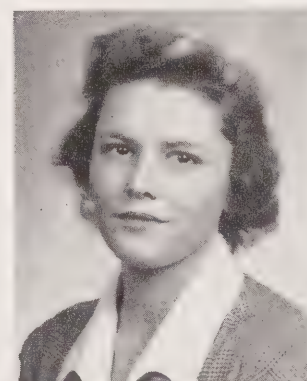
Exercise sure does things for you.



MORRIS NELSON, B.S.



ELSIE DONS, A.B.



MARTHA ANDERSON, A.B.





Meredith checks home morale.

## Education

To this Department belongs the preparation of leaders qualified to teach others. Dr. Cooke is the capable exponent of the principles of education. Miss Hiney is equally apt in promoting the practice of proper methods among prospective teachers.

Under the teaching of Dr. Price and Miss Brandt the Christian Education Department has been fast-growing since its beginning in 1935. We are proud that it has produced

writers and editors for religious publications. In addition, Bible teachers of colleges and public schools, missionaries at home and abroad, pastors, personnel workers and directors of religious education are among the many contributions that this Department has made toward the Lord's work. In keeping with the motto of the College it is the aim of student and teacher to so learn and teach that the Lord Jesus Christ shall be exalted.

ROBERT COOKE, Ed.D.  
*Department Chairman*

REBECCA R. PRICE, Ph.D.

CLARABELLE HINEY, A.M.

CLARA GIULIANI, M.S.

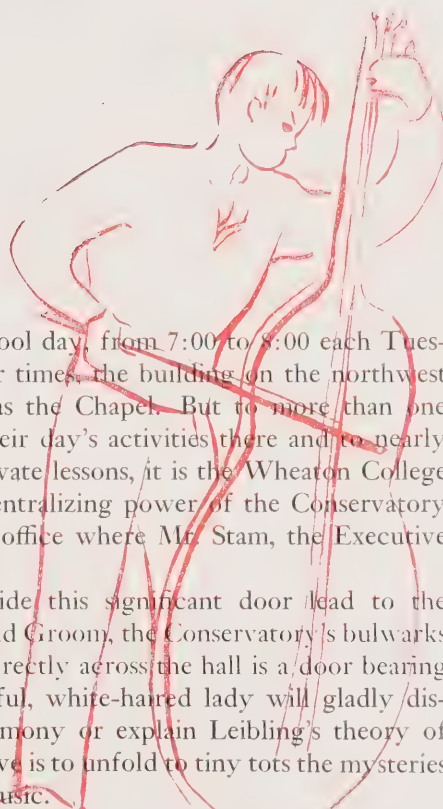






PETER STAM, A.B.  
*Executive Director*

# Conservatory of Music



From 10:02 to 10:27 each school day, from 7:00 to 8:00 each Tuesday night, and at various similar times, the building on the northwest edge of the campus is known as the Chapel. But to more than one hundred students who center their day's activities there and to nearly six hundred pupils who take private lessons, it is the Wheaton College Conservatory of Music. The centralizing power of the Conservatory emanates from the second floor office where Mr. Stam, the Executive Director, works untiringly.

The stairs which mount beside this significant door lead to the domain of Doctors Van Dusen and Groome, the Conservatory's bulwarks of theory and organ playing. Directly across the hall is a door bearing Mrs. Mandy's name. This helpful, white-haired lady will gladly discuss the merits of Weidig's harmony or explain Leibling's theory of piano playing; but her greatest love is to unfold to tiny tots the mysteries of reading and playing piano music.

Around the corner is "Uncle Bill" Nordin's room where singers are





Ensemble rehearses for recital number.



FRANK VAN DUSEN, MUS.D.

prepared to appear in the numerous Conservatory-sponsored recitals. No one leaves a session with the director of our Men's Glee Club and Chapel Choir without a deep sense of appreciation for his sympathetic help. Across the balcony Mrs. Oury patiently demonstrates to her pupils the essential principles of evangelistic piano playing. Few realize what a debt we owe to her for her efforts to keep high the standards of gospel-song accompaniment, an all important position in a Christian college.

Descending to Lower Chapel from the balcony one is apt to hear a diligent organist struggling with “*Pièce Heroïque*” or Kay Witmer flashing through some Chopin between her duties as student piano teacher. This offers vivid contrast to the bedlam emerging from

LESTER GROOM, Mus.D.

WILLIAM NORDIN

MIGNON MACKENZIE, Mus.M.

CLAIRE MANDY, Mus.B.





Ah, sweet mystery of life . . .

below. Trumpets, marimbas, and violins offer stiff competition to the pianists and vocalists, as well as to those in the applied music courses. In the latter case, however, Miss Wellner's gracious manner generally came out victorious. It has been a pleasure to have Mr. Carbaugh on the staff this year, and unless Hawaii again claims him, he should soon become as integral a part of us as was his brother-in-law, Maurie Dobbins.

Behind the door labeled "Mrs. Brown" wait two pianos, a willing teacher, and a lot of fun for those interested in ensemble playing. A trip from here to the second floor again brings us to room 201 where Mrs. Mackenzie directs

the Women's Glee Club. Of course, she also spends many hours daily in her charming Whipple Studio, training individual voices. "Mrs. Mac's" spirit of perseverance is admired by all of us.

So we are back to the main office where Uncle Peter may be arranging for a special recital of outside talent, or planning new enterprises for the student lounge's Carnegie set—pride of the Conservatory. This instrument and a set of 640 records were donated to the school by the Andrew Carnegie Foundation at the beginning of the year. Music is played almost hourly through the day for the enjoyment of all.

ALICE OURY, A.B.

LOUISE WELLNER, B.M.E.

VALERIA BROWN, Mus.B.

ROBERT CARBAUGH, A.B.







Anderson, Webber, Youngberg, Porcella.

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PEARL YOUNGBERG  
MARGARET ANDERSON  
BREWSTER PORCELLA

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

# Seniors

September 16, 1939, found some three hundred dazed but determined "seekers-for-conquest" gathered for action on New Lawson Field. Gazing in amazement at the surroundings like a son of the soil in a great metropolis, these not yet erudite individuals began to approach the battle. Professor Dyrness commanded, "March," and from that moment we were united to win.

Early in the conflict, Field Marshall Pinder assumed leadership and our first skirmish took place at Homecoming. Riding the crest of a wave of victory, we drowned Tom Parks and his crew of Sophs, 4-0. The command was taken over by General Rosser in our sophomore year, and our second skirmish was a simple one, '44 following in the train of '42.

The class continued to show its prowess and began its Junior year in perfect form by finding '42's traditional cake. To follow this up, a short while before the Seniors "snook," Horsenose, the detective, found their destination and large yellow handbills appeared telling the Seniors where they were going. Terpstra was admiral.

With Lee Webber as commander-in-chief, this year has brought a large yield, though of a different nature. Robbery would be the charge, did we not give God praise for His spiritual guidance and blessing. Spring, 1943, finds 175 eager young Americans ready, through the help of God, to face the cares of life.







Dear Lucie  
 Happy 40th  
 Anniversary  
 I hope you are  
 well and happy  
 as ever.  
 Love,  
 E. Acton

E. ACTON  
 M. ANDERSON  
 P. BAKKER  
 R. BASYE  
 P. BEHBOWER

M. ALBA  
 W. ANDERSON  
 J. BALZER  
 A. BATE  
 W. BJERKE

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 A. BEAN  
 D. BLOCK

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 L. BECKER  
 W. BLOUNT

K. ANDERSON  
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 S. BARRON  
 R. BELJ  
 D. BORLAND



ERMA E. ACION **PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
*Lewistown, Montana*; Boethallian; *Tower* 4;  
 W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Manager 4; W. C. M. U.  
 4; Pteromatheans 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3.

MARIA ALBA **FRENCH**  
*New York, New York*; Aelioian; French Club 4;  
 Internationals 4; transferred from The King's College,  
 1942.

BILL MARTIN ALLEN **ZOOLOGY**  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Naitemian; Cross Country 3;  
 Track 2, 3, 4; Pre-Medic Club 4.

ELIZABETH L. ANDERSEN **ANTHROPOLOGY**  
*Wauwatosa, Wisconsin*; Philaethlean; S.D.S. 4.

KATHRYN LOUISE ANDERSON **ENGLISH**  
*Duluth, Minnesota*; Philaethlean; Treasurer 4; Pi  
 Gamma Mu 4; Secretary-Treasurer 4; Chi Sigma  
 Theta 4; S.D.S. 3, 4; transferred from Duluth State  
 College, 1941.

MARGARET ANDERSON **CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**  
*Fawn Grove, Pennsylvania*; Ladosian; Sergeant 2;  
 Parliamentarian 3; President 4; Class of 1943; Secre-  
 tary 4; *Tower of 1943*; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; President  
 4; German Club 3; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 4.

WILLIAM ANDERSON **PHILOSOPHY**  
*Dover, New Jersey*; Excelsior.

CARROLL ARNOLD **HISTORY**  
*Phoenix, Arizona*; transferred from University of  
 Pittsburgh, 1941.

MARION E. BAILEY **CHRISTIAN EDUCATION**  
*Los Angeles, California*; Aelioian; Sergeant 1; Corre-  
 sponding Secretary 2; Critic 3; Recording Secretary 4;  
 Class of 1943; Vice-President 2; Christian Council,  
 Secretary 2; Band 1; Orchestra 1; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELEANOR BAILLIE **PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
*Hamburg, New York*; Philaethlean; Sergeant 1, 3;  
 Corresponding Secretary 2; Recording Secretary 4;  
*Tower of 1942*, Art Editor; W. A. A. 4; W. C. M. U.  
 4; Cheerleader 2, 3.

PETER J. BAKKER **ANTHROPOLOGY**  
*Midland Park, New Jersey*; Beltionian; Critic 4;  
 Band 1; Chapel Choir 1; Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa  
 Delta 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; F. M. F. 1, 2, 3, 4.

JOHN P. BALZER **BOTANY**  
*Guthrie, Minnesota*; Aristonian; German Club 2.

GLENN W. BARKER **BIBLE**  
*Portland, Oregon*; Basketball 2; Baseball 3; *Tower*  
 of 1943, Advertising Manager; Debate 3, 4; Pi Kappa  
 Delta 4.

GEORGE R. BARNES, JR. **ZOOLOGY**  
*Bridgeport, Connecticut*; Pre-Medic Club 3; F. T. A.  
 3; Chemistry Club 4; Chi Sigma Theta 4; transferred  
 from The King's College, 1941.

STEWART S. BARRON **BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**  
*Flint, Michigan*; Naitemian; Corresponding Secre-  
 tary 4; Recording Secretary 4; Public Affairs Forum  
 2, 3, 4; President 2.

REGINA BASYE **MUSIC**  
*Hope, Arkansas*; Philaethlean; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Chapel Choir 2; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALICE E. BATE **BOTANY**  
*Peotone, Illinois*; Boethallian; Sergeant 2; Critic 4;  
 Recording Secretary 4; Class of 1943; Secretary 2;  
 Student Council; Vice-President 4; History Club 1;  
 French Club 2; W. A. A. 1, 2; F. T. A. 3, 4; S. D. S.  
 1, 2, 3, 4.

ALTON W. BEAN **ARCHAEOLOGY**  
*West Haven, Connecticut*; Beltionian; History Club  
 1, 2; Riding Club 4.

LULA ANN BECKER **MUSIC**  
*Asheville, North Carolina*; Aelioian; R. B. C. 2, 3;  
 German Club 3; transferred from Columbia Bible  
 College, 1940.

RUTH M. BELL **BIBLE**  
*Kiangsu, China*; Philaethlean; Sergeant 1; Student  
 Council 3; R. B. C. 2, 3; F. M. F. 1, 2, 3; S. D. S. 1, 2;  
 International Club 2, 3.

W. PHILIP BEMBOWER **BIBLE**  
*Zanesville, Ohio*; Beltionian; International Club 3;  
 S. D. S. 4; transferred from Ohio State University,  
 1942.

WARD BJERKE **HISTORY**  
*Duluth, Minnesota*; Naitemian; *Record*, Business  
 Manager 4; Publications Board 4; Secretary; trans-  
 ferred from Duluth Teachers College, 1940.

DOUGLAS A. BLOCK **BIBLE**  
*Rockford, Illinois*.

G. WINFIELD BLOUNT **BIBLE**  
*Los Angeles, California*; Beltionian; Director 2;  
 Vice-President 4; President 4.

DOROTHY JEAN BORLAND **ZOOLOGY**  
*Hollywood, California*; Aelioian; Sergeant 2; Vice-  
 President 4; W. A. A. 1; Pre-Medic Club 4; S. D. S.  
 1, 2; R. B. C. 1, 2.





J. BOUQUIN  
J. BURNS  
H. CHASE

B. BOUSLOUGH  
M. BUSSDICKER  
E. CHRISTENSEN

M. BROER  
L. BYRAM  
W. CLEVELAND

M. BROOKS  
M. BYRAM  
G. COEN

C. BROWN  
P. CHAPMAN  
L. COLF

For the love of mike.



Organization



JESSIE R. BOUQUIN EDUCATION  
*Williamsport, Pennsylvania*; S.D. S. 3, 4; transferred from Lock Haven Teachers College, 1941.

ELIZABETH W. BOUSLOUGH CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Ladosian; Class of 1943, Vice-President 1; Christian Council 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2; Pioneer Girls 1, 2.

MARJORIE BROER MUSIC  
*Salem, Oregon*; Philalethean; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3.

MARIE E. BROOKS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Farmington, New Mexico*; Ladosian, Critic 4; Chi Sigma Theta, Secretary-Treasurer 4; F. M. F. 4; W. A. A. 2; transferred from Taylor University, 1940.

CHARLOTTE E. BROWN ENGLISH  
*Eldorado, Illinois*; Aelioian, Corresponding Secretary 3, Recording Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; *Tower of 1943*, Assistant Copy Editor; *Record*, News Editor 3, Managing Editor 4, Editor 4; Publications Board 4; News Bureau 4; Chapel Choir 1; S.D.S. 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

JAMES LAING BURNS, JR. BIBLE  
*West Orange, New Jersey*; W.C.T.C. 4; International Club 4; F.M.F. 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1942.

MARY B. BUSSDICKER CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Kermanshab, Iran*; Ladosian 4; International Club 3, 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; transferred from The College of Wooster, 1941.

LAURA BELLE BYRAM ENGLISH  
*Glendale, California*; Ladosian, Sergeant 1, Critic 4; Recording Secretary 4; International Club 2, 3, 4, Sec-

retary 3; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; R.B.C. 1, 2; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 2; German Club 1, 2.

MERTIS ESTELLE BYRAM BIBLE  
*Harbin, Manchukuo*; Ladosian, Sergeant 2; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; International Club 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4.

PRISCILLA CHAPMAN ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS  
*Saint Paul, Minnesota*; Philalethean, Sergeant 3; transferred from Hanover College, 1941.

HAROLD ARTHUR CHASE CHEMISTRY AND ZOOLOGY  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Naitemian; Chemistry Club 4; Pre-Medic Club 3, 4; S.D.S. 2, 3, 4.

ELDIS MARVIN CHRISTENSEN ZOOLOGY  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Aristonian; Football 1, 3; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; *Record* 2; Chemistry Club 4; Pre-Medic Club 2, 3, 4; German Club 2; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; S.D.S. 2, 3; W.C.T.C. 4.

WEYMAN R. CLEVELAND SPEECH  
*Camilla, Georgia*; Beltionian, Sergeant 2, Parliamentarian 3, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4, Critic 4; Intersociety Council 4; Class of 1943, Treasurer 1; Men's Debate 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Kappa Delta 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4; Gun Club 1; S.D.S. 2, 3, 4; W.C.T.C. 4.

GAILE COEN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Avon Park, Florida*; Boethallian; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

E. LOUISE COLE ENGLISH  
*Detroit, Michigan*; Philalethian; *Tower of 1943*; *Tower of 1944*; *Record* 2, 3, 4; Chapel Choir 1, 4; Rifle Team 2, 3; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; F.T.A. 3; Pleiades 4; Gun Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

Look—a student.

Fatigue



Dignified—oh, yeah.





CARRIE L. CONGLETON ANTHROPOLOGY  
*Linwood, Pennsylvania*; F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4;  
 S.D.S. 2, 3, 4; R.B.C. 2, 3, 4.

THOMAS F. CONWAY CHEMISTRY  
*Western Springs, Illinois*; Naitemian; Soccer 1, 2;  
*Record* 1, 2; Photographer; Camera Club 1, 2, 3; Presi-  
 dent 4; W.C.T.C. 3, 4.

ROBERT COOKE PHYSICS  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Beltionian.

RUSSELL F. CRAWFORD, JR. CHEMISTRY  
*Merchantville, New Jersey*; Sigma Pi Sigma 4;  
 Chemistry Club 4; transferred from The King's Col-  
 lege, 1942.

R. DOUGLAS CREEK ANTHROPOLOGY  
*Hannings, Indiana*; Excelsior, Sergeant 2, Director  
 3; Corresponding Secretary 4; Football 1, 2; Wrestling  
 1, 3; Track 3, 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Band 2, 3; Brass  
 Choir 4.

JOHN J. CURTIS, JR. PHILOSOPHY  
*Lexington, Kentucky*; Football 3, 4; transferred  
 from the University of Kentucky, 1941.

MARGARET E. DAVIS ENGLISH  
*Chicago, Illinois*; Ladosian; French Club 2; F.T.A.  
 4; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Pteromathean 1, 2; transferred  
 from Wright Junior College, 1939.

ETNA S. DAYTON BOTANY  
*Arlington, Virginia*; Ladosian; *Record* 3; Pre-Medic  
 Club 4; W.A.A. 3, 4; S.D.S. 3, 4; transferred from  
 Averett College, 1941.

MAY EVA DELATRE FRENCH  
*New York, New York*; Philalethean; French Club  
 3, 4; International Club 3, 4; transferred from Eastern  
 Baptist Theological Seminary, 1941.

VERNON A. DEROSER BIBLE  
*Slabington, Pennsylvania*; Naitemian; Treasurer, 4;  
 Wrestling 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Band  
 1, 2.

F. ARCHER DILLARD, JR. ZOOLOGY  
*Charlotte, North Carolina*; Wrestling 4; Cross  
 Country 3; Tennis 3, 4; transferred from Hampden-  
 Sydney College, 1941.

MIRIAM E. EAVEY ZOOLOGY  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Ladosian; Corresponding Secre-  
 tary 3; Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Band 1;  
 Pre-Medic Club 4; W.A.A. 2; F.M.F. 3, 4; Ptero-  
 mathean 1, 2, 3.

PAUL EDWARDS BIBLE  
*Green Bay, Wisconsin*; Naitemian; Basketball 2,  
 3, 4, Captain 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; *Who's Who Among*  
*Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

LOYD C. ELLIS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Canisteo, New York*; Beltionian.

MARGON F. EVANS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Buffalo, New York*; Philalethean, Sergeant 1, Critic  
 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 3.

SAMUEL D. FAIRCLOTH BIBLE  
*Aurora, Illinois*; Naitemian; Band 2, 3; Orchestra 2,  
 3; transferred from University of Illinois, 1941.

MARY ALICE FERTICH MATHEMATICS  
*Milton, Pennsylvania*; Philalethean; *Tower of 1943*;  
 Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4, Secretary 4; German Club 3;  
 F.T.A. 3, 4, Secretary 4; F.M.F. 3, 4; S.D.S. 3, 4;  
 transferred from The King's College, 1941.

VINCENT FISHER BIBLE  
*Delevan, New York*; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 3;  
 Soccer 3; Camera Club 1; S.D.S. 2, 3, 4; F.M.F. 3.

ROBERT D. FOSTER HISTORY  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Aristonian, Sergeant 4; Class of  
 1943, Social Chairman 4; Football 1; Basketball 1, 3, 4;  
*Tower of 1943*; *Record* 3, 4; History Club 1, 2, 3.

EUGENE A. FROST SPEECH  
*Wheaton, Illinois*; Beltionian; Track 3, 4; Men's  
 Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; President 4; Debate 4; Pi Kappa  
 Delta 4; W.C.T.C. 4.

BEATRICE LUELLA GAGE CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Morris, New York*; Philalethean, Sergeant 3; Corre-  
 sponding Secretary 4; W.A.A. 3, 4; S.D.S. 3, 4;  
 transferred from Houghton College, 1941.

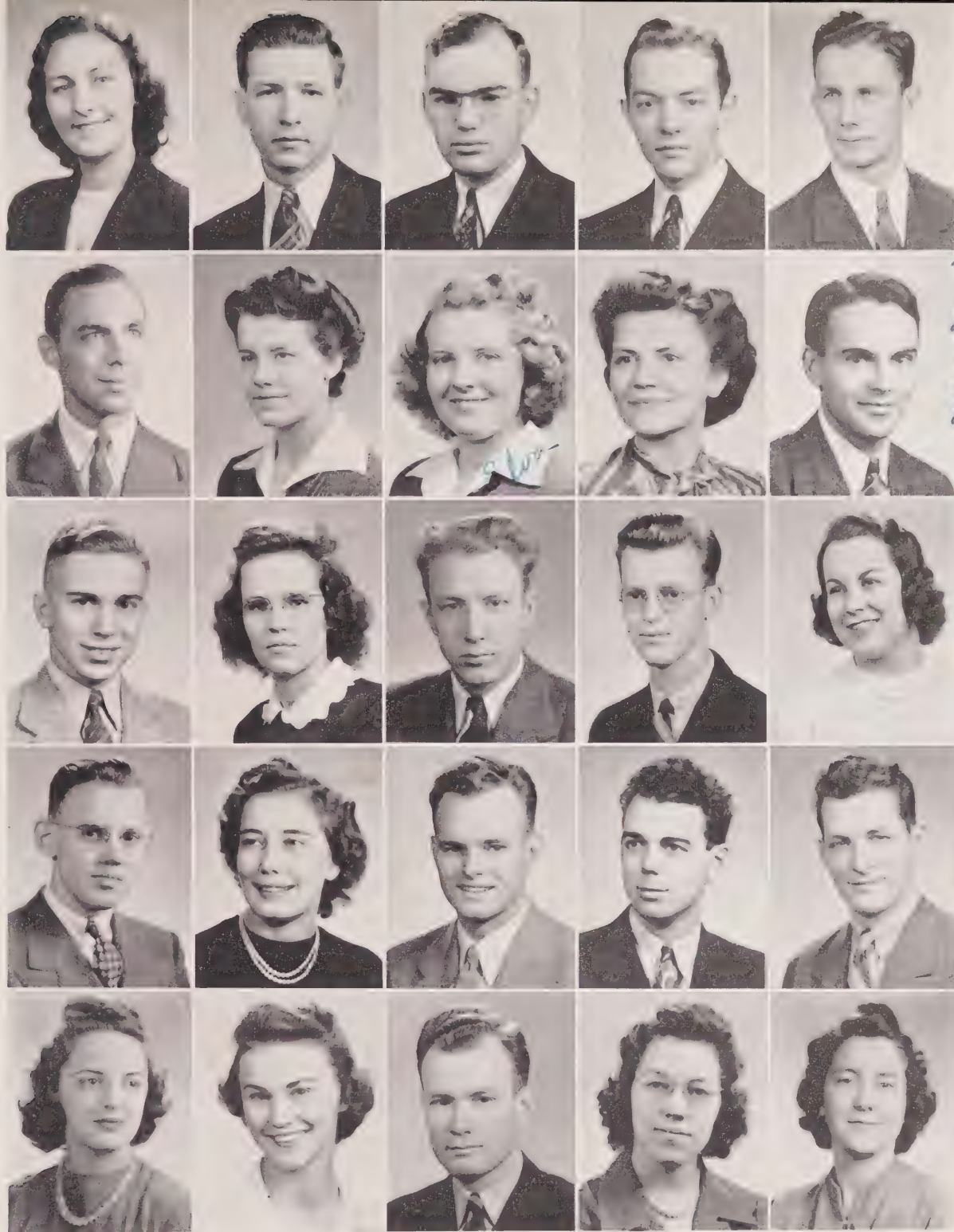
MARY GARFIELD POLITICAL SCIENCE  
*Birmingham, Michigan*; Philalethean, Sergeant 1,  
 Corresponding Secretary 2; Social Chairman 3, Presi-  
 dent 4; Intersociety Council 4; Class of 1943, Sec-  
 retary 1; *Tower of 1943*; Pi Gamma Mu 3, 4,  
 Vice-President 4; Public Affairs Forum 3, 4, President  
 4; S.D.S. 4; Student War Board 3, 4.

STEPHEN L. GARRISON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*New York, New York*; Naitemian; Soccer 1; "W"  
 Club 1; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3; transferred from Nyack  
 Missionary Training Institute, 1938.

MABEL C. GIBSON CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Westmont, Illinois*; Ladosian; F.M.F. 3, 4; S.D.S.  
 4; transferred from Lyons Township Junior College,  
 1941.

MIRIAM L. GILBERT CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Elmira, New York*.





*Dr. Luntz -  
It has been  
grand  
knowing  
you this  
year. I hope  
you will  
be with  
us next year.  
Here's  
hoping I  
see more  
of you in  
our fair  
city. Love,  
Margaret*

C. CONGLETON  
J. CURTIS  
E. A. DILLARD  
S. FAIRCLOTH  
B. GAGE

T. CONWAY  
M. DAVIS  
M. EAVEY  
M. FERTICH  
M. GARFIELD

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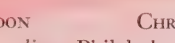
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THE LORD TAKETH PLEASURE IN THEM THAT FEAR HIM, IN THOSE THAT HOPE IN HIS MERCY.

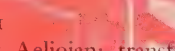



CAROLYN GILL  MUSIC  
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DAN E. GOERTZEN  BIBLE  
*Johnson, Kansas*; Excelsior; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3; transferred from Tabor College, 1941.

LAURA CLARK GORDON  CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Spray, North Carolina*; Philaethean; Pteromathean 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College, 1942.


BILLY GRAHAM  ANTHROPOLOGY  
*Charlotte, North Carolina*; Naitermian; Christian Council 4, President; F.M.F. 2, 3, 4; transferred from Bob Jones College, 1940.

GRACE E. GRAHAM  MUSIC  
*Searsboro, Iowa*; Aelioian; transferred from John Fletcher College, 1940.

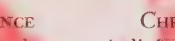
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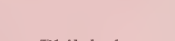
ROBERT G. HAMILTON  HISTORY  
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ELEANOR MARY HANCE  CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
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*Lampang, Thailand*; Boethallian; Sergeant 1, President 4; F.M.F. 1; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4.


ROSEMARY HANNA  BIBLE  
*Lampang, Thailand*; Aelioian; Sergeant 3; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4.


MARIAN L. HARPER  MUSIC  
*Flagstaff, Arizona*; Philaethean; Sergeant 3; Orchestra 4; French Club 4; transferred from Arizona State Teacher's College, 1941.


HARLAN L. HARRIS, JR.  ARCHAEOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY  
*Eugene, Oregon*; Excelsior; Recording Secretary 4, Vice-President 4, President 5; Intersociety Council 5; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Soccer 5; Wrestling 1, 2, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; "W" Club; Record 1, 5; Men's Glee Club 5; Band 1; French Club 3, 4, 5; Camera Club 1, 2; Boy's Brigade 1, 2, 3; F.M.F. 1, 2, 4; S.D.S. 1, 2, 4; W.C.T.C. 5; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 5.


ROBERT EDWARD HAWKINS  BIBLE  
*Dallas, Texas*; Beltonian; Sergeant 1; Critic 4; Tower of 1943; Baseball 3, 4.

ERNEST E. HEIMBACH  HISTORY  
*Brooklyn, New York*; Naitermian; Recording Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; Pi Gamma Mu 4; History Club 1, 2; Public Affairs Forum 4; Boy's Brigade 2; F.M.F. 1, 2, 3, 4; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4.


KATHRYN M. HESS  CHEMISTRY  
*Tanganyika Territory, East Africa*; Aelioian; Record 1; Women's Glee Club 1, 2, 4; F.M.F. 1, 2, 4; Secretary 4; S.D.S. 1, 2, 4; W.A.A. 2, 4; Pre-Medic Club 2, 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 4; Chemistry Club 4; German Club 2, 4; International Club 1, 4.


MARTHA A. HILL  CHEMISTRY  
*London, Ontario, Canada*; Boethallian; Vice-President 4; Orchestra 2, 3; Band 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; Vice-President 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 4; French Club 2, 3; S.D.S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2.


JOHN A. HOEKSEMA  HISTORY  
*Muskegon, Michigan*; Aristonian; History Club 3; S.D.S. 3, 4; F.T.A. 3, 4; W.C.T.C. 4; transferred from Muskegon Junior College, 1941.

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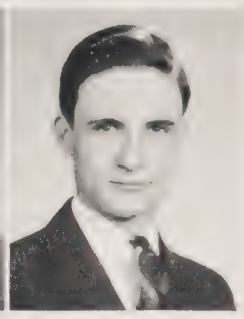
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*Vice-President 4; Women's Glee Club 1, 2,*  
*3, 4; Chapel Choir 1; French Club 2, 3;*  
*Pteromatheans 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.*

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
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 Band 1, 2; Gun Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3,  
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 2; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.


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
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 can Colleges and Universities* 4.


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 versity, 1940.

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 Manager 4; Glee Club 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Presi-  
 dent 3; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; F. T. A. 3, 4, Treasurer  
 4; W. C. T. C. 4; *Who's Who Among Students in  
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*Portland, Oregon*; Boethallian, Critic 4, Vice-Presi-  
 dent 4.


ROY FOLSOM LAMBERT  PHILOSOPHY  
*Westfield, New Jersey*; Aristonian, Sergeant 2;  
 Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 4; German Club 1, 2, Treas-  
 urer 2.


ALVIN LEVY  HISTORY  
*Englewood, New Jersey*; Naiermian, Correspond-  
 ing Secretary 3; Baseball 1; Track 2; *Record* 1, 2, 3;  
 History Club 1, 2; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.


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*Grand Rapids, Michigan*; Boethallian, Sergeant 2;  
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
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 sponding Secretary 2; Class of 1944, President 1; Stu-  
 dent Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4;  
 Orchestra 1, 2; Band 2; Homecoming Chairman 3;  
 S. D. S. 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American  
 Colleges and Universities* 4.

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 liamentarian 4; Debate 1; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURENCE A. LUFBURROW  EDUCATION  
*Long Branch, New Jersey*; Men's Glee Club 4;  
 F. M. F. 4; transferred from The King's College, 1942.


JOHN ALLAN MACDONALD  PHILOSOPHY  
*Stockton, California*; Aristonian, Parliamentarian 3,  
 Treasurer 3, President 4; Intersociety Council 4; Band  
 3; Orchestra 3, 4; Brass Choir 3, 4; transferred from  
 Stockton Junior College, 1940.

JOSEPH CHARLES MACKNIGHT  ZOOLOGY  
*Ridgefield Park, New Jersey*; Beltionian, Sergeant  
 2; Soccer 1, 2; Pre-Medic Club 1, 3, 4, President 4;  
 Student War Board 4; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4.


HELEN G. MADEIRA  CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
*Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania*; Ladosian; F. M. F. 4;  
 S. D. S. 4; transferred from Columbia Bible College,  
 1942.

HERBERT MAJOR  BIBLE  
*Darrance, Kansas*; transferred from Moody Bible  
 Institute, 1940.

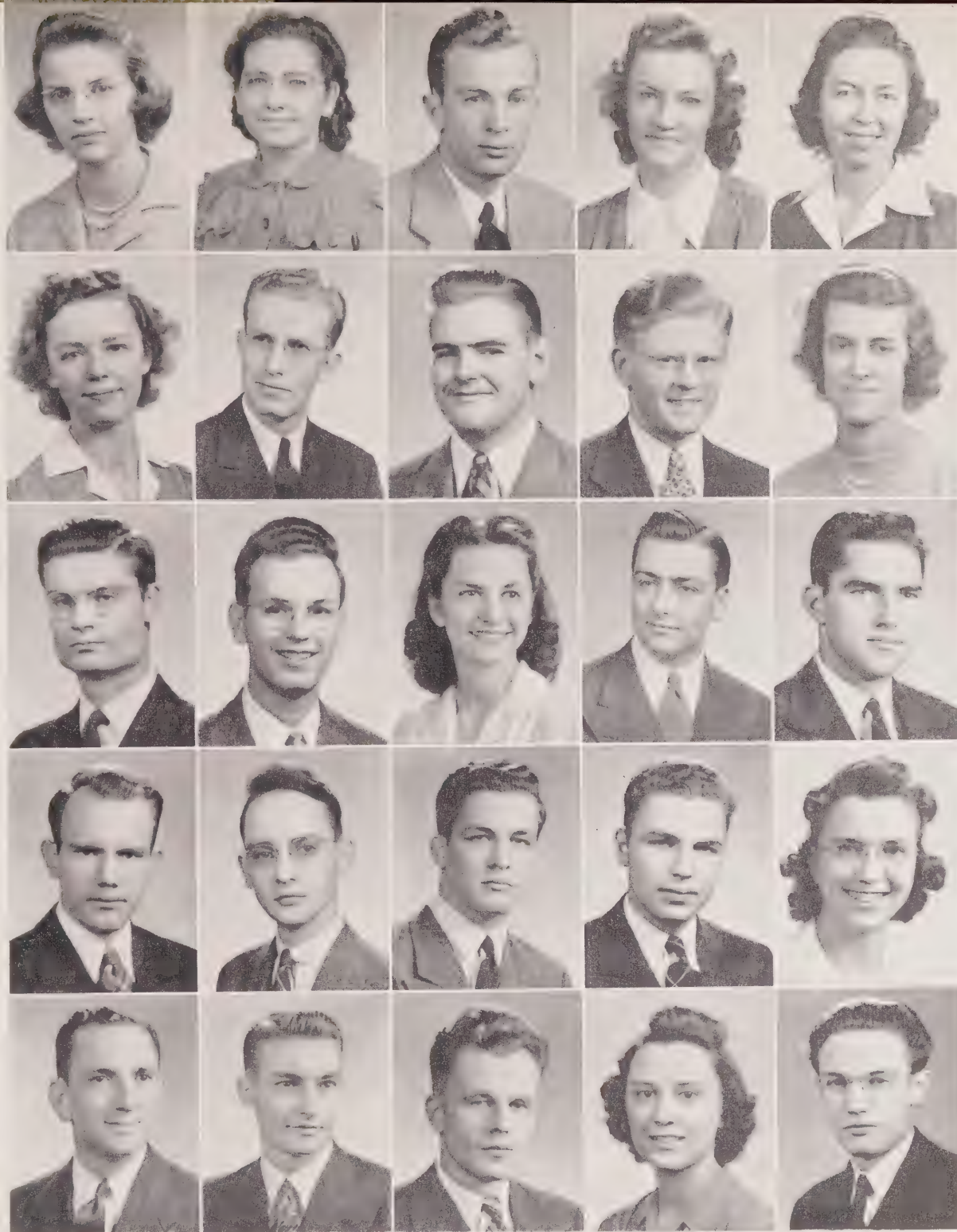
ROBBIN MARVIN  CHEMISTRY  
*Duluth, Minnesota*; Track 3, 4.

CHARLES W. MASON  PHILOSOPHY  
*Bear Lake, Michigan*; German Club 3, 4.

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*Nacogdoches, Texas*; Philalethean; Public Affairs  
 Forum 4.

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*Chicago, Illinois*; Aristonian; Student Council 5;  
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 4, Editor 5; Publications Board 4, 5; Gun Club 4;  
 Student War Board 5; Camera Club 1.





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WHO CAN UTTER THE MIGHTY ACTS OF THE LORD? WHO CAN SHEW FORTH ALL HIS PRAISE?



RUTH L. MICHENER . . . . . BIBLE  
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ILLA F. MILLAR . . . . . SOCIOLOGY  
*Racine, Wisconsin*; Ladonian 4; French Club 3, 4; F. M. F. 3, 4; S. D. S. 4; transferred from Wisconsin University, 1941.

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*Aberdeen, Idaho*; Beltonian, Treasurer 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; transferred from Bethel College, 1941.

ARTHUR MILLER . . . . . PHYSICS  
*Dayton, Ohio*; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4.

WALTER JAMES MUNRO . . . . . ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS  
*Scarsdale, New York*; Naitemian; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 2, 3, 4; Vice-President 4; *Record* 1, 2, S. D. S. 3, 4; W. C. T. C. 3, 4.

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*Philadelphia, Pennsylvania*; Philalethean, Corresponding Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; transferred from Ursinus College, 1941.

WALTER NELSON . . . . . ECONOMICS AND BUSINESS  
*Cleveland Heights, Ohio*; Excelsior, Corresponding Secretary 3, Treasurer 3; Recording Secretary 4; History Club 2, 3; Public Affairs Forum 2, 3, 4; Business Forum 1, 2; S. D. S. 2, 3, 4; F. M. F. 2; transferred from Cleveland Bible College, 1939.

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*Minneapolis, Minnesota*; Ladonian; F. M. F. 2, 3, 4; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rural Bible Crusade 2, 3, 4.

VALDO OLEARI . . . . . CHEMISTRY  
*Monterey, California*; Beltonian; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Basketball 1; *Tower of 1943*, Sports Editor; *Record* 1, 2, 3, 4; Sports Editor 2, 3, 4; Chemistry Club 4; "W" Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Alpha Delta 3, 4; W. C. T. C. 4; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

G. BOB OLIVER . . . . . ENGLISH  
*Portersville, Pennsylvania*; Aristonian, Corresponding Secretary 4; *Tower of 1943*; *Record*, Managing Editor 4, Night Editor 4; Glee Club 3, 4; Band 3; Orchestra 4; Quintet 3, 4; Pleiades 3, 4; transferred from Geneva College, 1941.

LEONARD JAMES OSBRINK . . . . . POLITICAL SCIENCE  
*Los Angeles, California*; Aristonian, Sergeant 2, Corresponding Secretary 3, Critic 3, Recording Secretary 4, Vice-President 4; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Quintet 2, 3, 4; Public Affairs Forum 2, 3, 4; News Bureau 3; W. C. T. C. Battalion Commander 4; transferred from University of California at Los Angeles, 1940.

CHESTER JOHN PADGETT . . . . . BIBLE  
*Newberg, Oregon*; Band 4; transferred from Bible Institute of Los Angeles, 1941.

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*Anagance, New Brunswick, Canada*; Aristonian, Sergeant 2, Corresponding Secretary 4; International Club 1, 2, 3, 4; S. D. S. 2, 3, 4; Boy's Brigade 1, 2.

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*Carney, Michigan*; Beltonian; Men's Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Camera Club 2; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; F. M. F. 2, 3, 4.

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*Detroit, Michigan*; Excelsior, Corresponding Secretary 4; Men's Glee Club 3, 4; Librarian 4; transferred from Detroit Institute of Technology, 1941.

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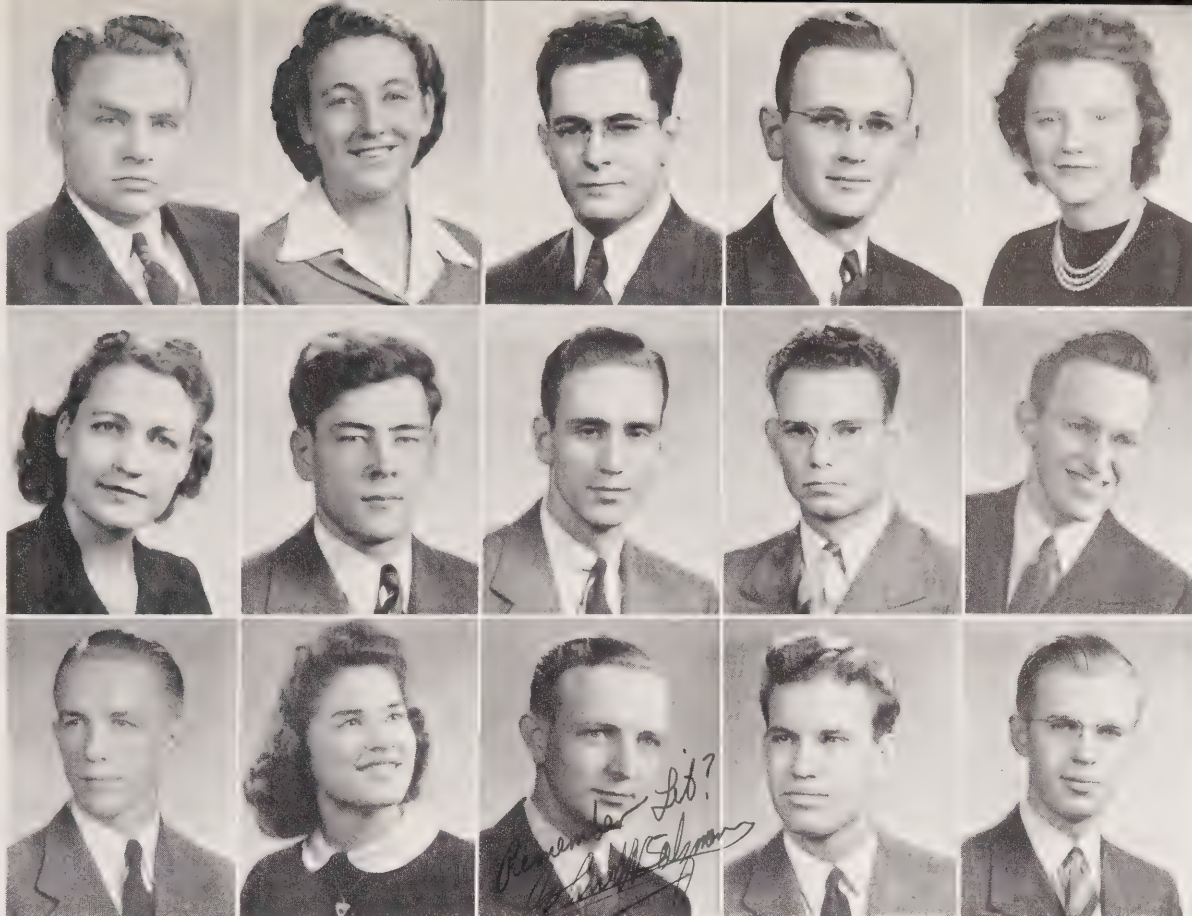
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*Painesville, Ohio*; Boethallian, Corresponding Secretary 3; *Tower of 1943*; Pleiades 3, 4; Gun Club 1, 2, 3, 4; German Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3.

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*Salina, Kansas*; Philalethean, Critic 4; Women's Debate 4; Pi Kappa Delta 4; transferred from Kansas Wesleyan University, 1941.

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*Xenia, Ohio*; Aelioian, Sergeant 1, Director 3, Social Chairman 3, President 4; Intersociety Council 4; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; W. C. M. U. 4, Second Lieutenant; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.







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*Akron, Ohio*; Naitemian, *Tower of 1942*, Assistant Business Manager; *Tower of 1943*, Business Manager; Alpha Delta 3, 4; Publications Board 3, 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 3, 4, President 4; Band 1; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 3, 4.

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ROSELLA TOAVS CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
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ROGER TROUP ..... CHEMISTRY  
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ROBERT C. URQUHART ..... PHYSICS AND MATHEMATICS  
Chicago, Illinois; Men's Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Sigma Pi Sigma 4; Treasurer 4; S. D. S. 2, 3, 4; transferred from the University of Chicago, 1940.

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Stamps, Arkansas; Ladonian; Chi Sigma Theta 4; S. D. S. 3, 4; F. M. F. 3, 4; transferred from Magnolia State A. and M. College, 1941.

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CHARLES WARREN ..... BIBLE  
Pana, Illinois; Boy's Brigade 2.

LEE WELBRER ..... PHILOSOPHY  
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FRED J. WEHLING, JR. .... MATHEMATICS  
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JANE E. WEIR ..... ZOOLOGY  
Chicago, Illinois; Ladonian, Vice-President 4; W. A. A. 3, 4; Band 3; S. D. S. 4; transferred from Wright Junior College, 1941.

MALCOLM WENGER ..... BIBLE  
Aberdeen, Idaho; Beltionian, Vice-President 4; F. M. F. 3, 4; transferred from Bethel College, 1941.

MARY-JANE WESLEY ..... FRENCH  
Lombard, Illinois; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MELVIN WHITAKER ..... PHYSICS  
Wheaton, Illinois; Beltionian, Corresponding Secretary 3, Critic 3, 4; Recording Secretary 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Radio Club 1, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer 2, President 3; Boy's Brigade 1, 2, 3, 4, S. D. S. 3.

MARY GRACE WHITE ..... ENGLISH  
Archison, Kansas; Philalethean, Sergeant 1, Critic 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 4; Glee Club 4; transferred from Mount St. Scholastica College, 1942.

ANNA MAE WIERSMA ..... ZOOLOGY  
Zeeland, Michigan; Ladonian, Pre-Medic Club 4; transferred from Hope College, 1941.

IL. MCRAE WILLIAMS ..... ENGLISH  
Atlanta, Georgia; Aristonian, Corresponding Secretary 2, Critic 2, Parliamentarian 3; Glee Club 2; Debate 2; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3.

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Charlotte, North Carolina; transfer student.

FAYETTE W. WING ..... ANTHROPOLOGY  
Morris, New York; Aristonian; Band 1, 2; S. D. S. 2, 3; R. B. C. 1, 2.

MARY WOLCOTT ..... CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Holland Patent, New York; Philalethean; *Tower of 1943*; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; F. M. F. 2, 3, 4; R. B. C. 2, 3, 4; French Club 4.

JANET WOOD ..... ENGLISH  
Wheaton, Illinois; Aelioian; *Tower of 1943*, Copy Editor; *Record* 4; S. D. S. 4; W. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

IRIS NE WOODROW ..... SECRETARIAL SCIENCE  
Muskegon, Michigan; Aelioian; S. D. S. 4; transferred from Muskegon Junior College, 1940.

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Flint, Michigan; Boethallian; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 3.

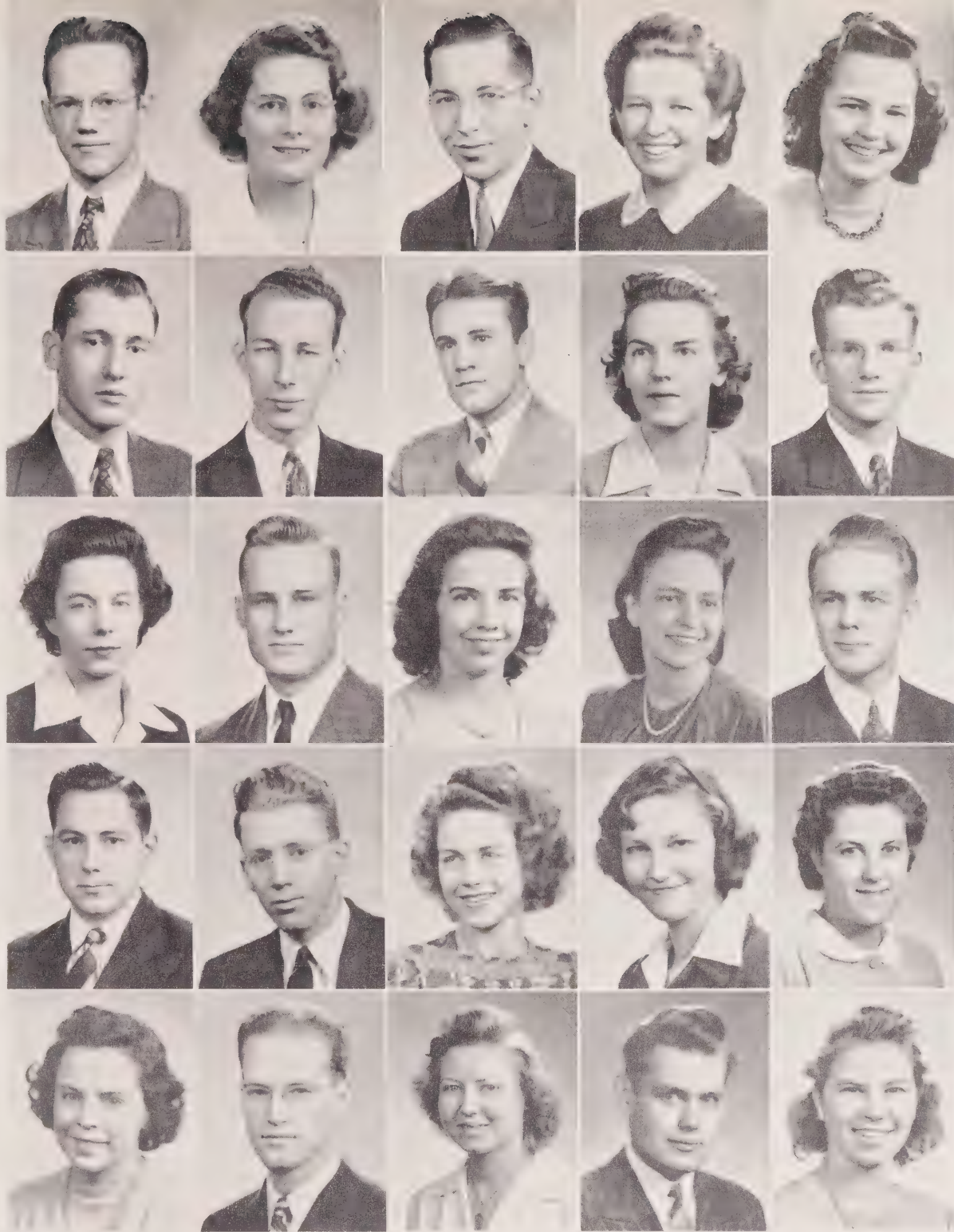
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LaSalle, Illinois; Naitemian; Quintet 4; transferred from LaSalle Peru Junior College, 1940.

PEARL YOUNGBERG ..... CHRISTIAN EDUCATION  
Gothenburg, Nebraska; Aelioian, Corresponding Secretary 3, Critic 3, President 4; Intersociety Council 4; Christian Council 4; Class of 1943, Vice-President 4; Band 1; Chapel Choir 1, 2; Chi Sigma Theta 3, 4; Vice-President 4; Pteronathean 1, 2; S. D. S. 1, 2, 3, 4; R. B. C. 1, 2; *Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities* 4.

ELMER H. ZACHAY ..... GERMAN  
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Naitemian; History Club 1; German Club 2, 3, 4, President 4; French Club 3; S. D. S. 2, 3, 4.

MARGARET ZWEIG ..... FRENCH  
Long Branch, New Jersey; Ladonian; transferred from The King's College, 1942.





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M. WENGER  
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LET NOT MERCY AND TRUTH FORSAKE THEE . . . WRITE THEM UPON THE TABLE OF THINE HEART.





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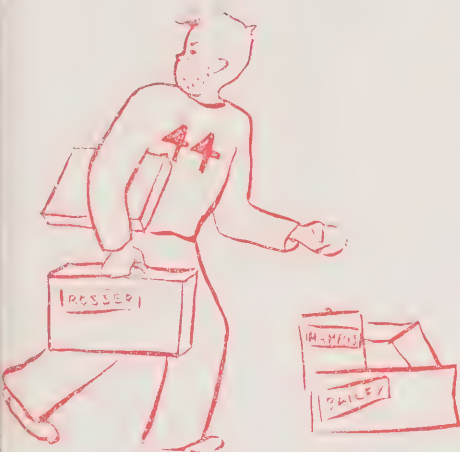
# Juniors

Joe Junior, Inc. was happy. For two years he had watched them . . . undaunted by having Jim Buswell thrown in the lake at their Freshman picnic by the Sopomores that took one year to learn there's an "h" in that word.

A friendly smile and a corny sense of humor gave Joe his identity at Homecoming. Bob "V is for Velcome" Loveless arranged with the football team for a victory but Joe was plenty glad when evening came so he could collapse with the rest of us on the balcony stairs while Geidt practiced for his seminar recital.

Something happened around Christmas time, tho'—Joe Junior, Inc. ran his hand over his head. There was practically nothing there. It might have been a basketball trip to Augustana, Uncle Sam's beckoning finger, or just something in the air. Nobody was too concerned until Herb "curly-locks" Flitton became a victim of somebody's scissors and Joe was puzzled. And Joe can play a musical instrument. Witness the vibratto family (we've been paid not to mention names) of the St. Patrick's banquet fame. While we're on the social side, no one can tell what made those apples stick to the bottom of the pan on Halloween night.

He had a busy year—our Joe Junior, Inc. He went from football to basketball to baseball. He left us too—traded that blue-gray jacket for one of khaki, his books for a gun. He knew he was fighting a war.







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JOHN ADAMS, Taiku, Korea, PORTIA AKENS, Wheaton, Illinois, HAROLD AMSTUTZ, Swanton, Ohio, IRENE ARISON, Sycamore, Illinois, MYRA JEAN ARNOLD, Portland, Oregon.

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#### Row Four

ELIZABETH DOMINY, Wheaton, Illinois, HOMER DOWDY, Flint, Michigan, THOMAS DOWNEY, Sale Creek, Tennessee, JEAN DUNKIN, Garrett, Indiana, JOHN EDIGER, Henderson, Nebraska.

*"Life, please."*

Getting her education.

Fay parks while Spencer spins.



Moose puts the gym to bed.

Playing Post Office.







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CORDELIA ERDMAN, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, ALICE FARMER, Harlem, Montana, ROBERT FERGUSON, Dallas, Texas, HERBERT FLITTON, Baltimore, Maryland, LOUIS FLORA, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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Row Two

JOHN KENGETER, Irvington, New Jersey, DALE KING, Indianapolis, Indiana, LILLIAN KNAUTZ, LaGrande, Oregon, LUCILLI KNOTTS, Sharon, Pennsylvania.



Rendez-vous in a window sill.



Studyin'—Who you kiddin'?



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VERNE KOPPIN, Detroit, Michigan, RUTH KUNZ, Tenaflly, New Jersey, FAY LAMPARK, Racine, Wisconsin, JANE LEASOR, Wheaton, Illinois.

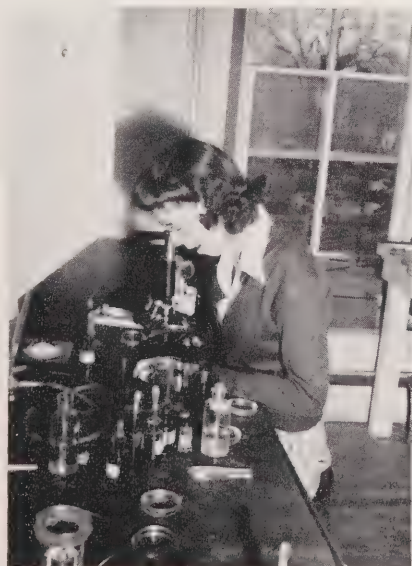
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BETTY LIBBY, Detroit, Michigan, FRANK LINDGREN, Los Angeles, California, JAMES LITTLE, Butler, Pennsylvania, ALICE LOCKWOOD, Cranford, New Jersey.

Dowdy shelves his pen for the sword.



Microbe Hunter.



Light reading.





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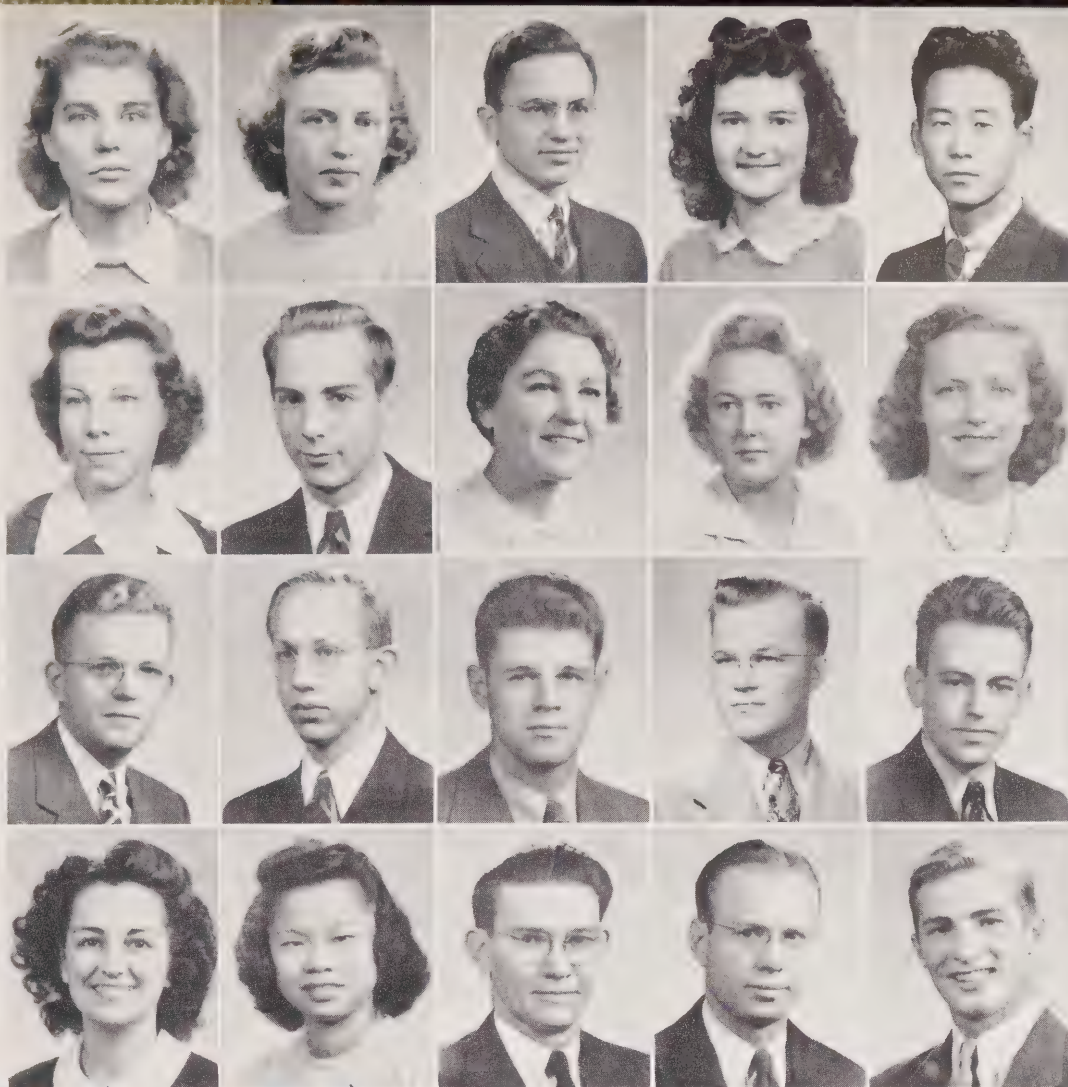
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Maiden-swoons



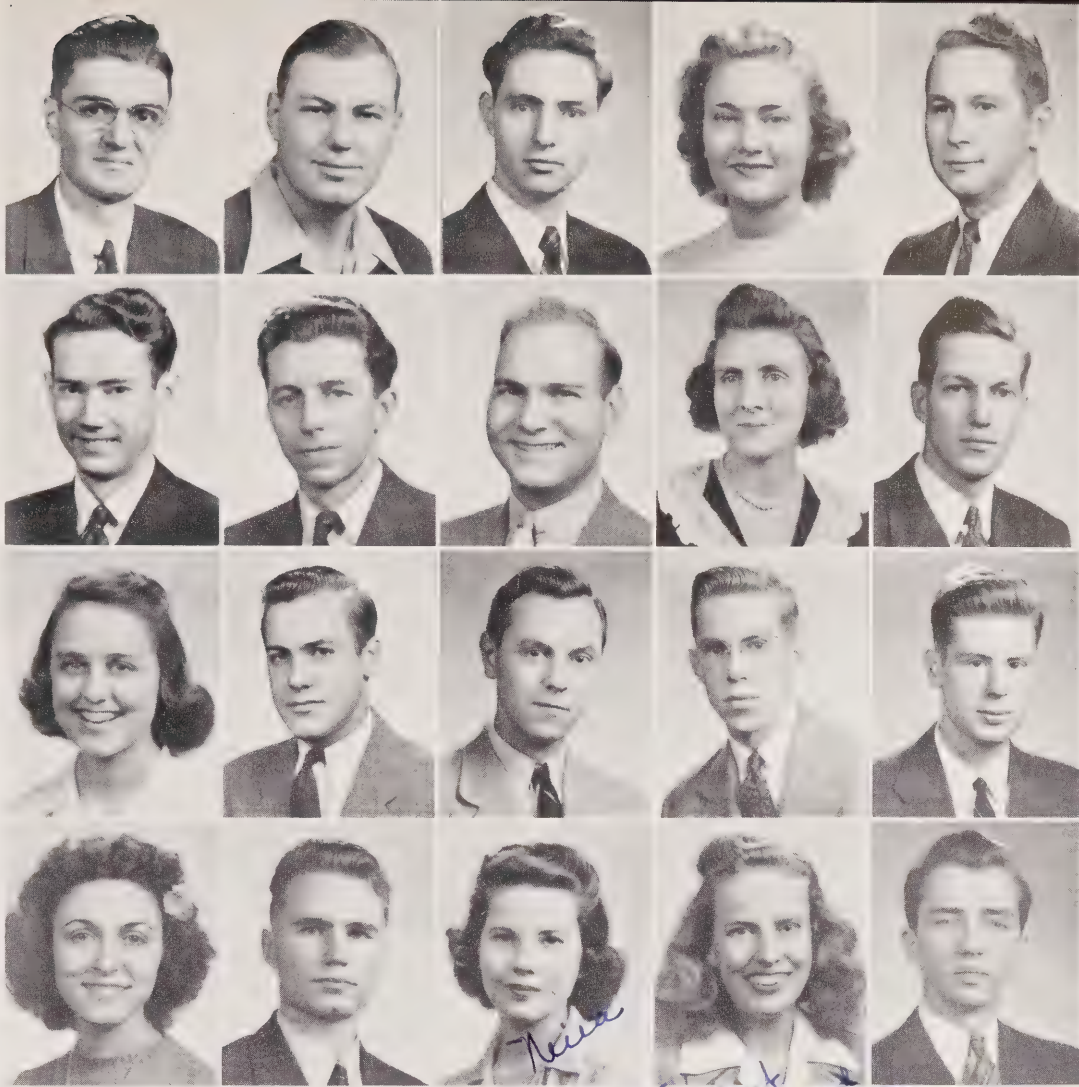
Poor man, beggar man,  
Business Manager



Hobos

Jingle—belles.





Row One

FRANK REPLOGLE, Oak Park, Illinois, GEORGE RICHARDSON, Compton, Illinois, SHERWOOD ROACH, Miami, Florida, SARA ELIZABETH ROGERS, Spartanburg, South Carolina, DAVID RUPPERT, Outlook, Washington.

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GROVENER RUST, Miami, Florida, LAVERNE RUTSCHMAN, Whitewater, Kansas, LEONARD SALTARELLI, Buffalo, New York, DOROTHY SAXBY, Buffalo, New York, RAYMOND SAXE, Oak Park, Illinois.

Row Four

MARJORIE SHAFER, Des Moines, Iowa, HARRY SHAFFER, Narok, Kenya Colony, East Africa, NINA ANN SHEA, Omaha, Nebraska, EUNICE SINGFELDT, Chicago, Illinois, KENNETH SPATZ, Reading, Pennsylvania.

*Dear Eunice  
I hope that  
you will be  
to be together  
it is a great  
thing! Love  
Gladys  
Ken  
Love  
Nob.*



I have friends,  
 I have one of my very good friends, &  
 I have been a pleasure to know you,  
 you were much older as a person than  
 I was when I met you in Dr. Kelly's class  
 in Dr. as a good man, I am to be  
 I hope you are the best of all. Remember  
 I am always yours,  
 I am always yours,  
 I am always yours.



*Best Wishes  
 Virginia Vail*

Row One

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JUNE SPENCER, Lynchburg, Virginia, PAUL B. STAM, Paterson, New Jersey, ELEANOR STANLEY, Damascus, Ohio, DUNCAN STEWART, Schenectady, New York, MARJORIE STEWART, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania.

EUGENE STONE, Batesville, Mississippi, RUTH STOVER, Rockwell, Iowa, RICHARD STROM, Jackson, Minnesota, DAVID TABER, Rockville, Centre, New York, MARGARET TALLAKSON, Willmar, Minnesota.

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# Sophomores

The race of education has reached a half-way mark, the first two laps are completed, and now the sophomores can survey their achievements. The Class of '45 overcame its first obstacle when it defeated the incapable frosh at the traditional pushball contest. We did the whole job of chastisement too thoroughly, and even the week's respite ordered by the Personnel Office was not sufficient to make the frosh victorious.

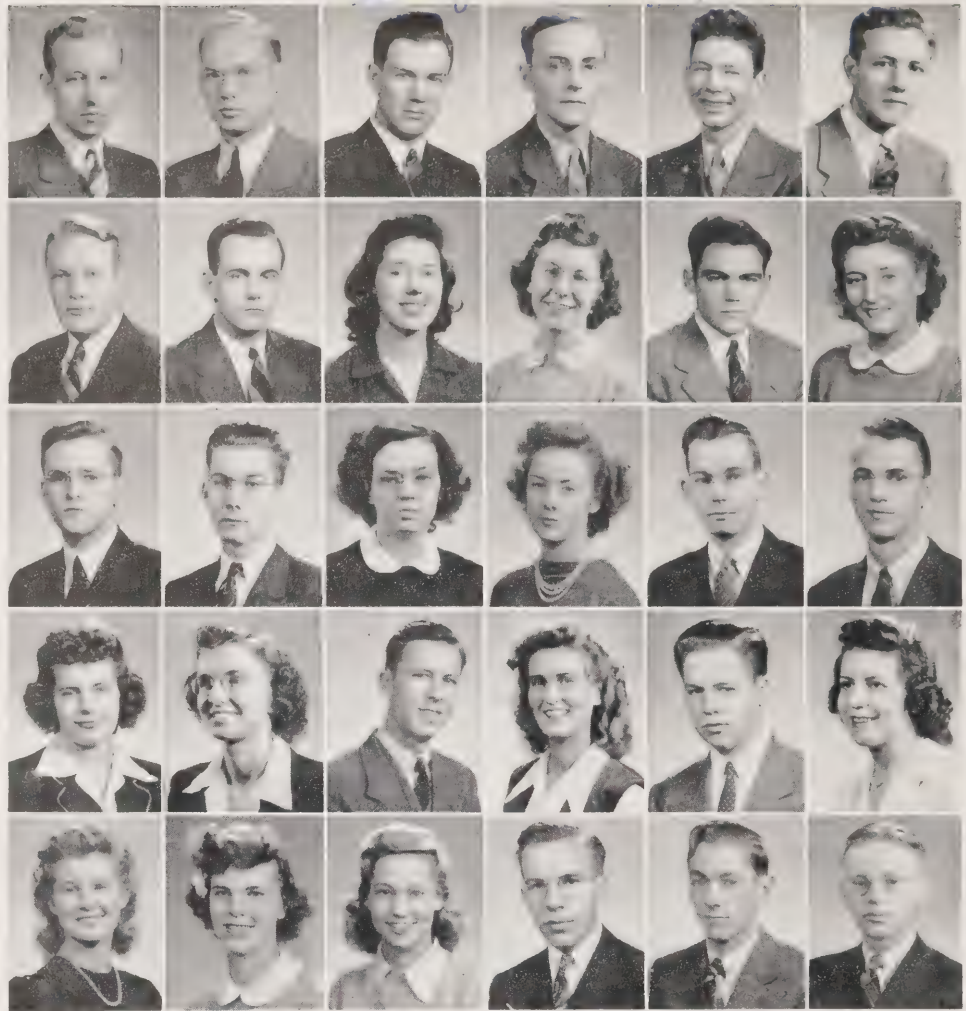
Leading the team were Robert (Strictly Wheaton) Taylor, Lillian (Sweet Swede) Christiansen, Phyllis (Flash Your Diamond) Caradine, and Bill (Touchdown) Reyburn. Everyone remembers the Halloween Party, planned to terrorize and reaching its aim through its horror chamber, barber-shop band, dead men, and ghost stories. By New Year '45 and '46 were friendly enough to play together in the New Gym. Comprehensives proved a hurdle to pass but the sophomores proved their superiority in the field of learning as well as in other fields of college education. Just one question was asked after the grueling two days. "Have I learned anything since entering college?"

"The Class of '45 is a class of prayer." It is not with confidence in its own strength that the class marches ahead, but with a firm reliance on the Author and Finisher of its faith. And it is this strength in the Lord that will enable the class of '45 to cross the finish line, victor.





*Dear Friends, we are  
 proud to say that  
 you have all been  
 successful in your  
 studies and we  
 hope you will  
 continue to be  
 successful in  
 your future.*



Row One

HOWARD J. ABRAHAMSEN, JOHN E. ADAIR,  
 CLIFFORD ALSEN, CHARLES AMAN, CHARLES  
 ANDERSON, DONALD R. ANDERSON.

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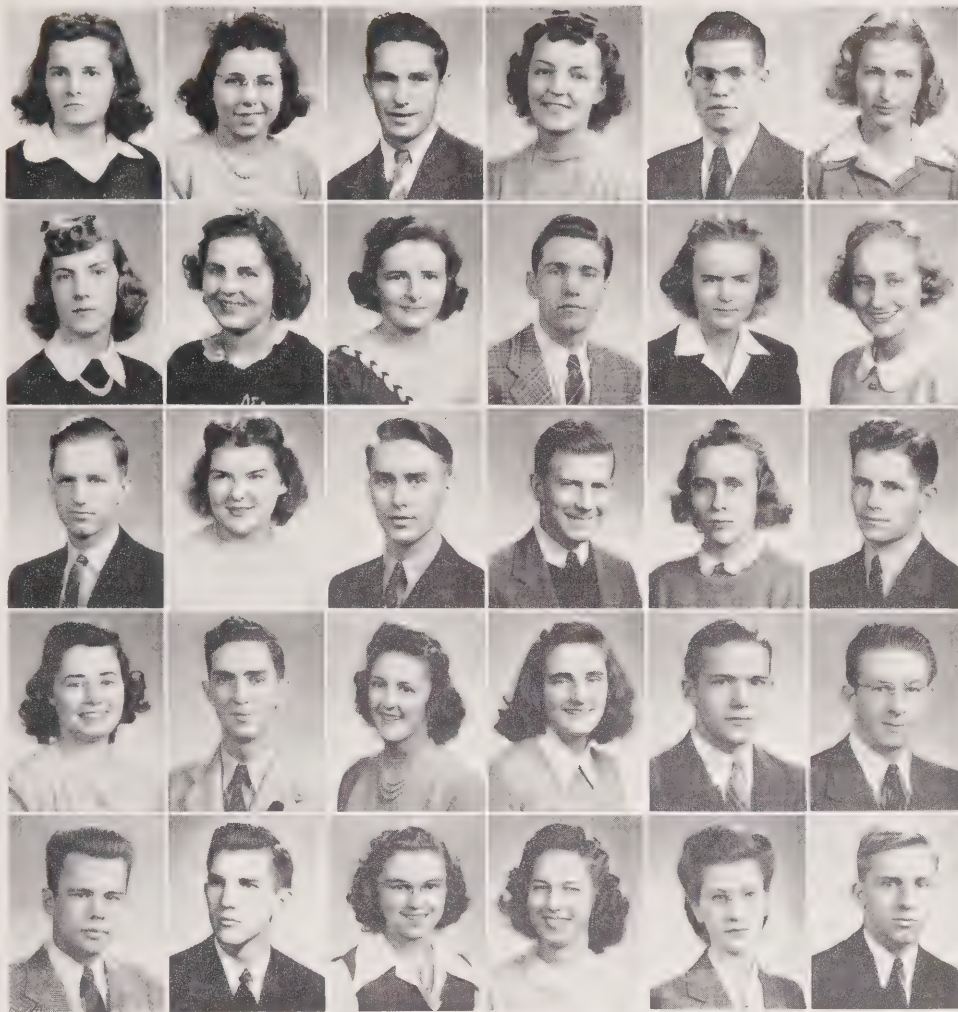
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 BATES, JEAN BAYLESS, DAVID BEAL, PAUL  
 BEALS.

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 VELLE BEENE, BARBARA BENTSON, DONALD  
 BERRY, LAVONE BERTHEL.

Row Five

BETTY JANE BEVIS, HARRIET BHLER, LENORE  
 BILLETER, HOWARD BISHOP, FRANK BLACK,  
 THEODORI BLUMENSHINE.



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JEAN BROWN, MARY SUE BUCKO, HELEN JEAN BUYSE, DONALD CANDY, PHYLLIS CARADINE, BERNICE CARLSON.

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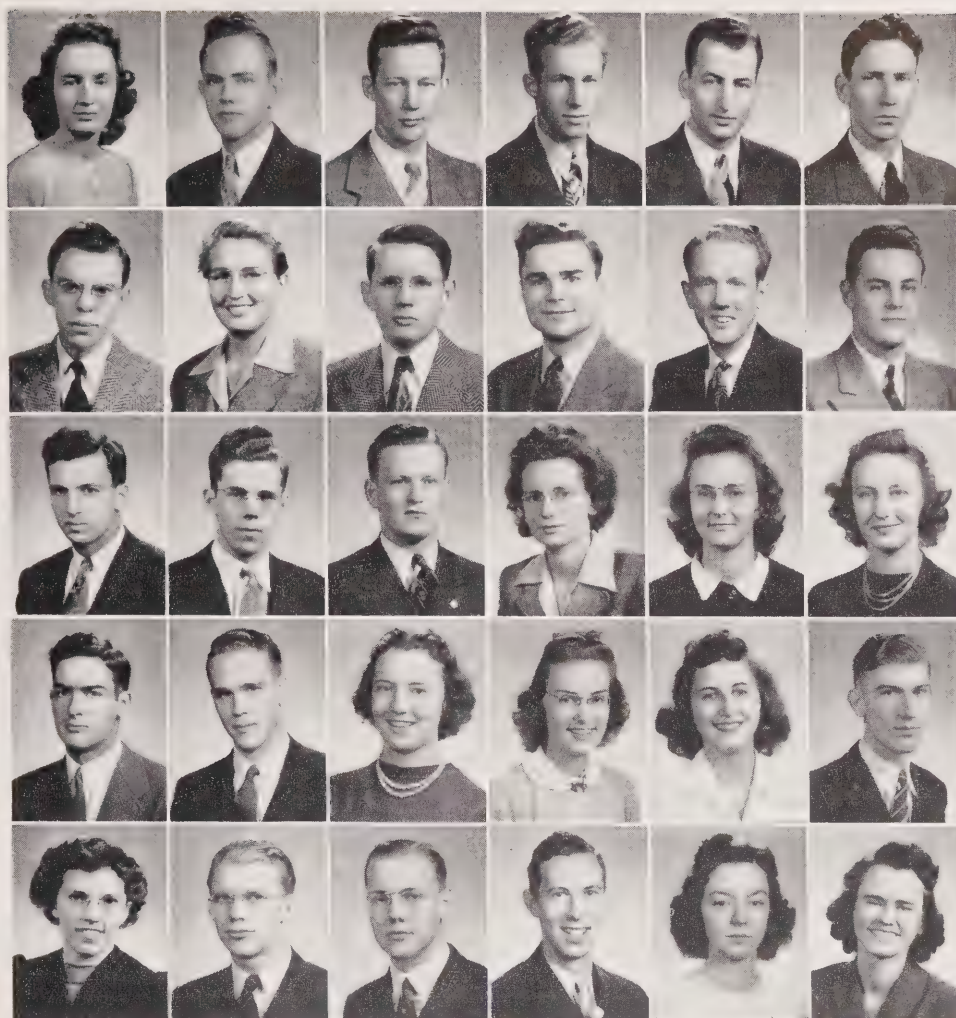
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GEORGE.

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RUTH GLITTENBERG, DOROTHY GORD, PAUL  
GORDON.

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MARY GRANT, MARJORIE GREEN, BURTON  
GROTH, NORMAN HALL, RICHARD HAMILTON,  
DAVID HAMNER.



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ROXANNE HANSEN, BARNEY HARDY, BERT HARNED, VERNON HARRIS, JOHN HARSTICK, CHESTER HARTZ.

Row Two

DONALD HATCH, GERALDINE HAUGE, JOHN HAYES, WILFRED HEAD, ROBERT HERMANSON, WARREN HESSON.

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SHERWOOD HICKS, BERNARD HILL, LELAND HILLIARD, RUTH HOLLANDER, DARLEEN HOLSTED, JANE HOOPS.

Row Four

ALLEN HOVDA, CLINTON HUMMEL, ARLENE INGHAM, JANE IRVING, JANE ISAACSON, GERRIT JAGER.

Row Five

MARIAN JIMERSON, LAWRENCE JOHNSON, REUEL JOHNSON, WILLIAM JOHNSON, ANN JOHNSTON, ARMEN JOHNSTON.





Aw, he won't ask that.

Watch your step.



Whatcha know, Joe?



Prexie and Lily.





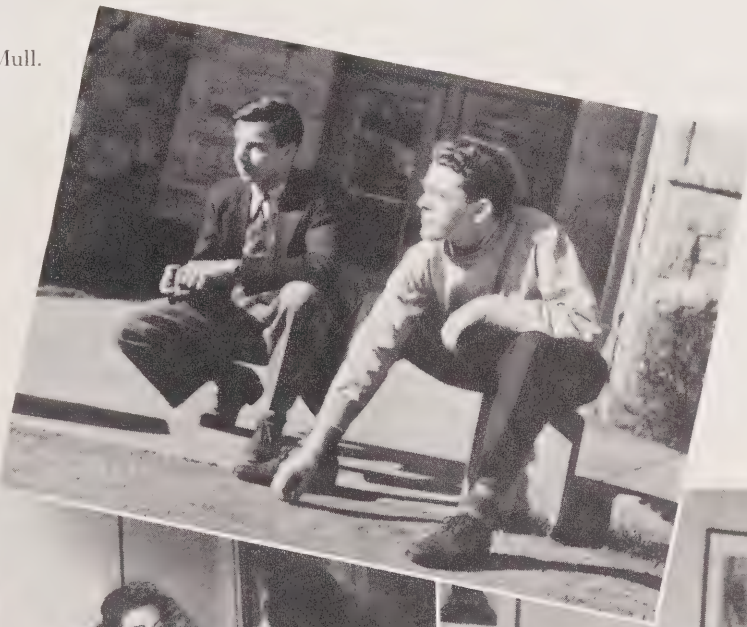
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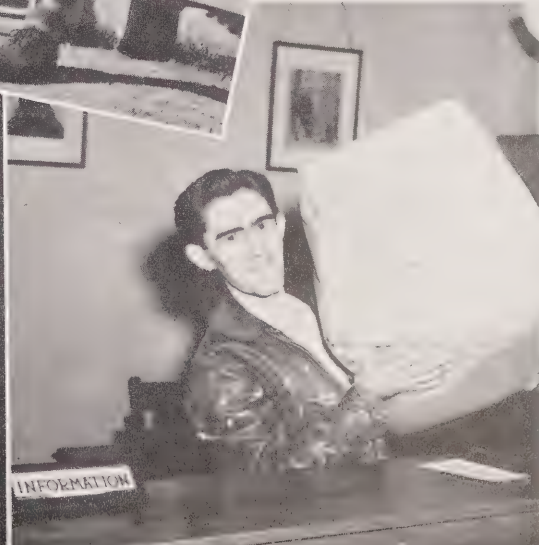
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Mart'n Mull.

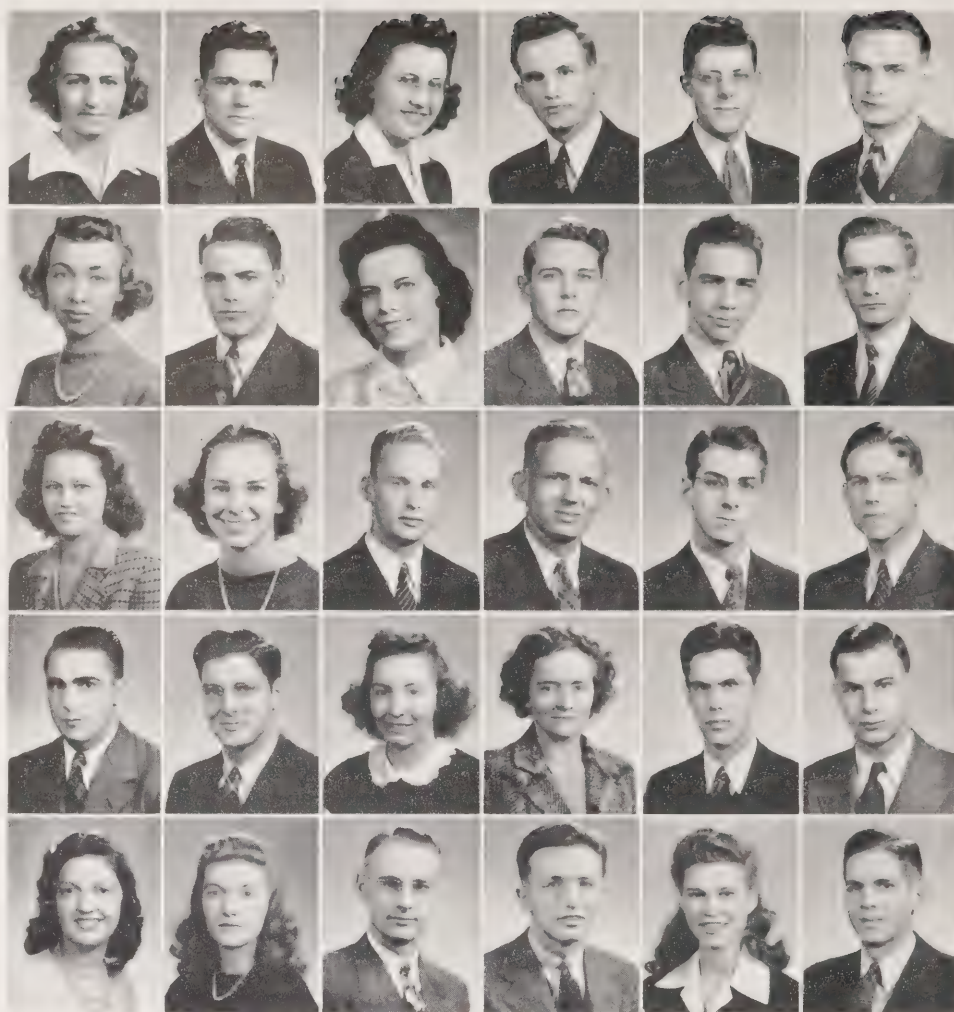


Did ya hear what?

Please







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MABEL LINDSAY, GEORGE LONG, GEORGIA MAY  
LOPER, DAVID LOVIK, JOHN LOWELL, WARREN  
MAAS.

Row Two

LORNA LEE MACFARLANE, PAUL MACKINNEY,  
MARGARET MADDY, DONALD MARTIN, JAMES  
MAXSON, DONALD McDOWELL.

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McMINN, CHARLES MELLIS, RUSSELL MINK,  
GEORGE MOFFITT.

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MORROW, MIRIAM MORSE, HARRY MOSIMAN,  
WILLIAM MULL.

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MUNTZ, DAVID NELSON, ELIZABETH NEWSOM,  
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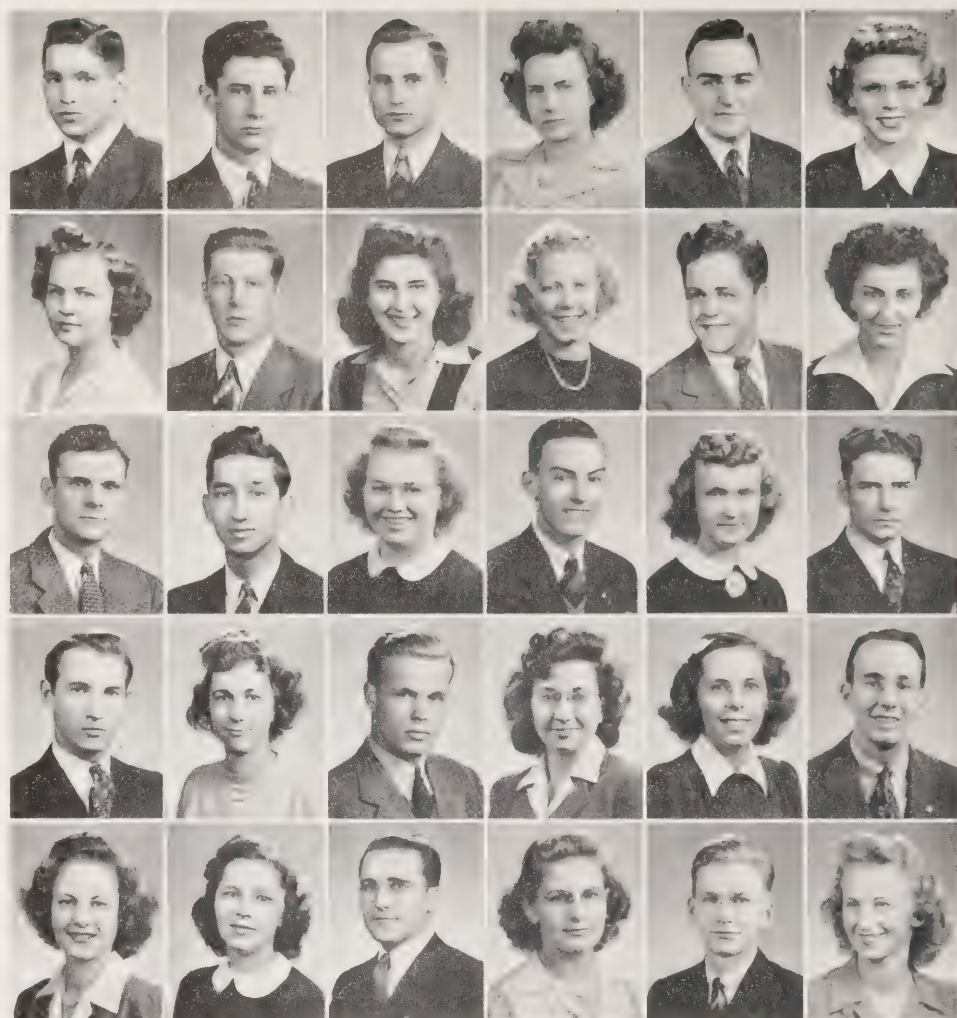
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Row Five

BLANCHE WILSON, JOHN WINSTON, KATHLEEN WITMER, LEONARD WOODRING, ELWOOD WUNSCH, GORDON ZIMMERMAN.





Robinson, Long, Mills, Roberts,

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 VIRGINIA MILLS  
 MARGARET ROBINSON  
 PAUL LONG

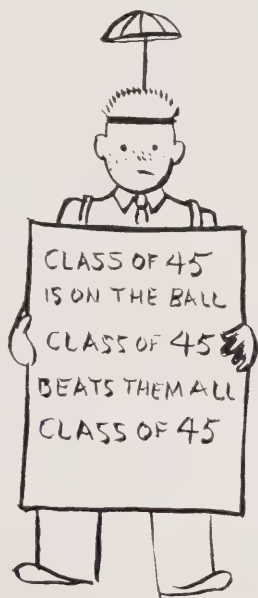
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*Treasurer*

# Freshmen

Time was when we innocents dreamed of the Aurora and Elgin as a silver streamliner designed and operated only for Wheaton students. These were the days when a Sophomore was merely a student who had come to school a year sooner than we had, and not a monster carrying summonses and commanding, "Button Frosh," at five-second intervals. Dinks, books in pillow cases, swats, Johnny Harstick's trombone solo at the Soph reception, going to Frost via E201, and Soph judges—but somehow we managed to organize into the Class of 1946. We elected Ken Roberts as president, and Ginny Mills smiled her thanks for the vice-presidency. Then, having voted Paul Long, treasurer, and Margaret Robinson as secretary, we strolled out, feeling a glow of class pride and humming the Alma Mater.

Then there were soccer games, raking leaves for gym, Homecoming pushball which we lost and tug-of-war which we won. Six weeks tests, the first basketball game in the new gym, snow, Christmas—we went to Herrick's Lake for a hike. We held our New Year's party in the new gym where we were reminded that the Baby New Year resembled us Frosh. More basketball games, W.C.T.C., W.C.M.U., blizzards, brave sons leaving for the services and daughters true writing letters, track meets, baseball, Frosh prayer meetings.

There are three more years ahead of us but with our eyes above we'll reach the goal that lies not far ahead of dinks and Rhetoric classes.







JEAN ACKEN, KARSTEN ADISON,  
JENNIE AKENS, JUNE ALDEEN, MARY  
ANN ALFORS



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DONALD F. ANDERSON



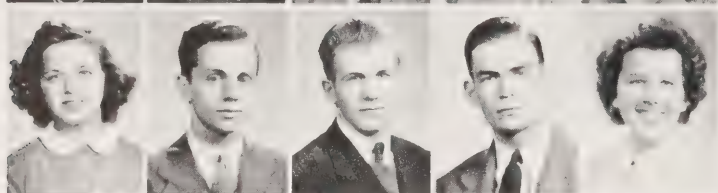
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EMMAGENE BARDEN



VERNA BARNARD, EDITH BATES, DON-  
ALD BEAUMONT, MARY BECK, CON-  
STANCE BELEHAS



RACHEL BENSON, KENNETH BERG,  
MONRAD BERGESEN, CAMERON  
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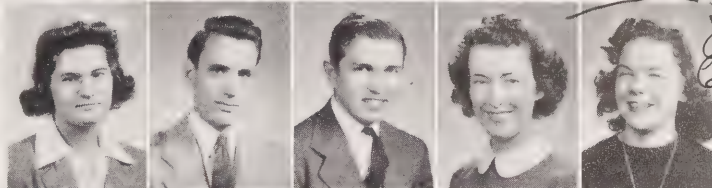


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MELVIN BROER

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HALL, GORDON BROWN, LOREN  
BROWN, MARY KATHRYN BROWN



MABEL BRUCE, ROBERT BRUCE, ER-  
WIN BRUMMELER, RUTH BUCK,  
PATRICIA BURGESS



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WELL, ARTURO CABEZAS



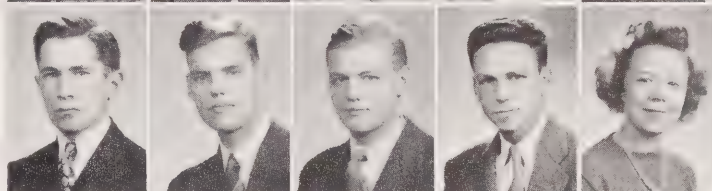
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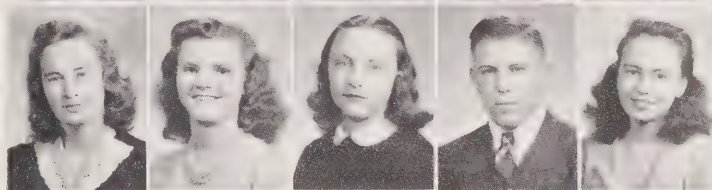
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CHASE, GRACE CHRISTENSEN



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MARY CLEMANS



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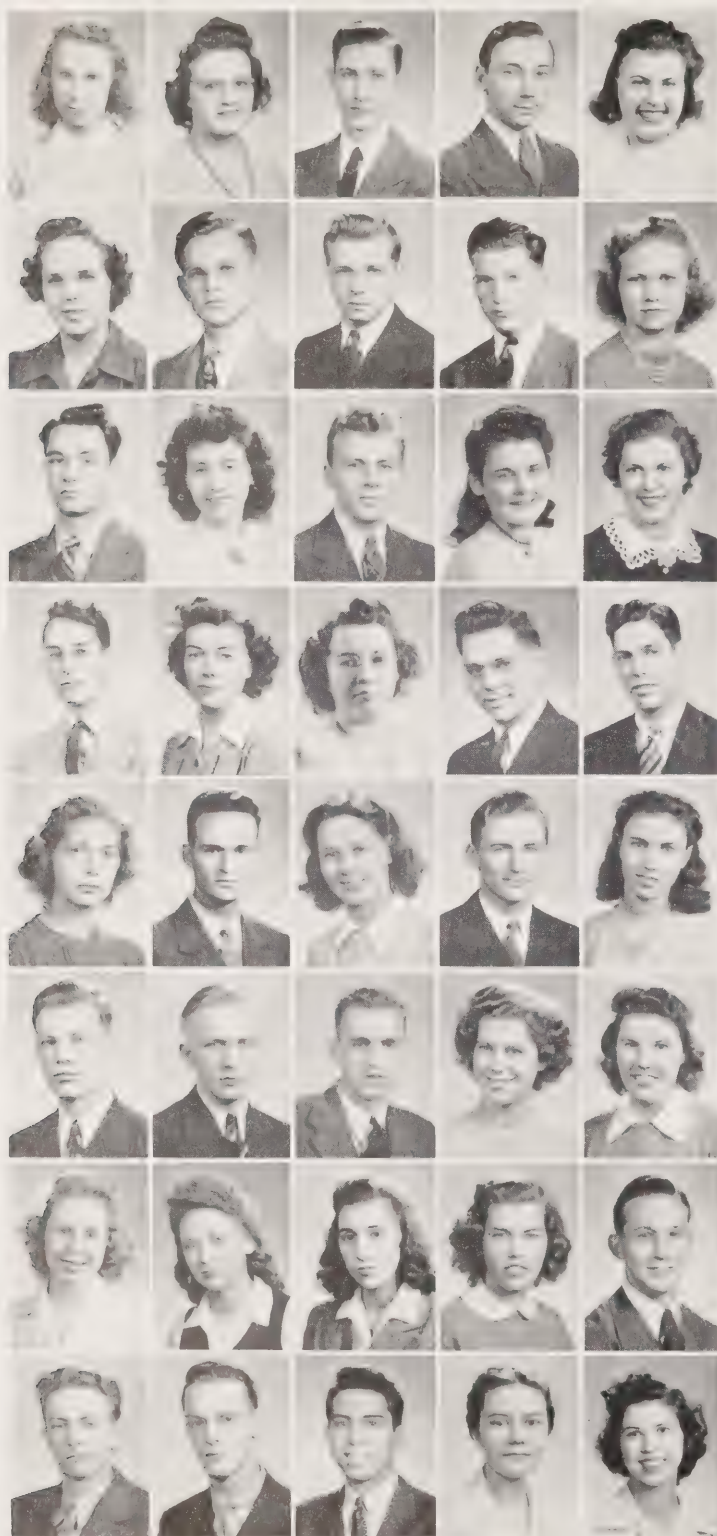


DONALD COOK, HELEN COOKE, JOAN  
COOKE, GORDON COOVER, IRENE COX



Dear  
Conice -  
Its been  
fun doing  
all those  
"flexibility" +  
eating lunch  
together - esp-  
pecially the  
latter, you  
speed - being!  
See you this  
summer &  
sometime I  
hope! Ruth





FAITH COXE, AUDREY CRAFTS, ROBERT CRITCHLOW, HOWARD CROM, GENEVIEVE CROW

MARTHA CROWELL, JAMES CUDNEY, VERNON CUMBERLAND, JOHN CUMMER, DOROTHY CURTIS

JACK DANIEL, MYRA ELLEN DAY, SIDNEY DEBLOCK, PATRICIA DEITZ, DAWN DENNISON

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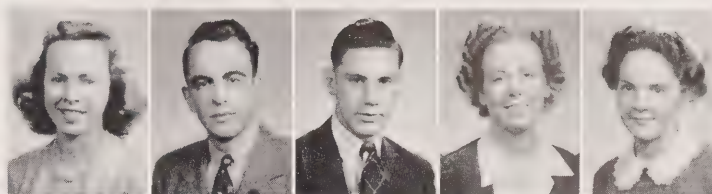
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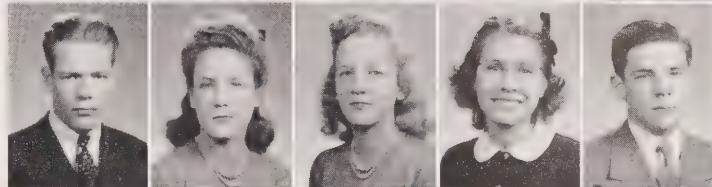
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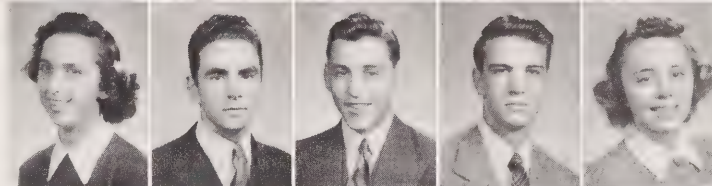
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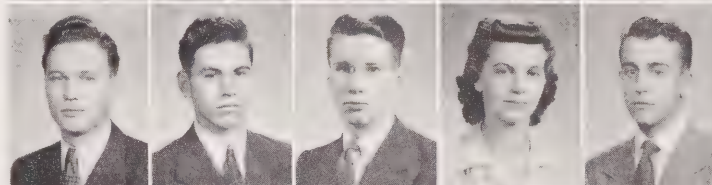
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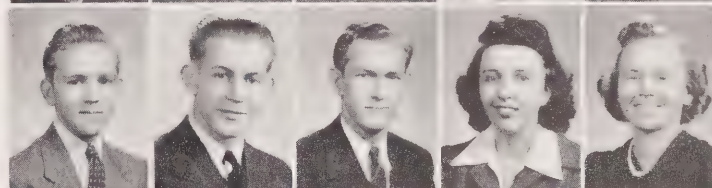
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ERNEST GRAMES, ELIZABETH GRAY,  
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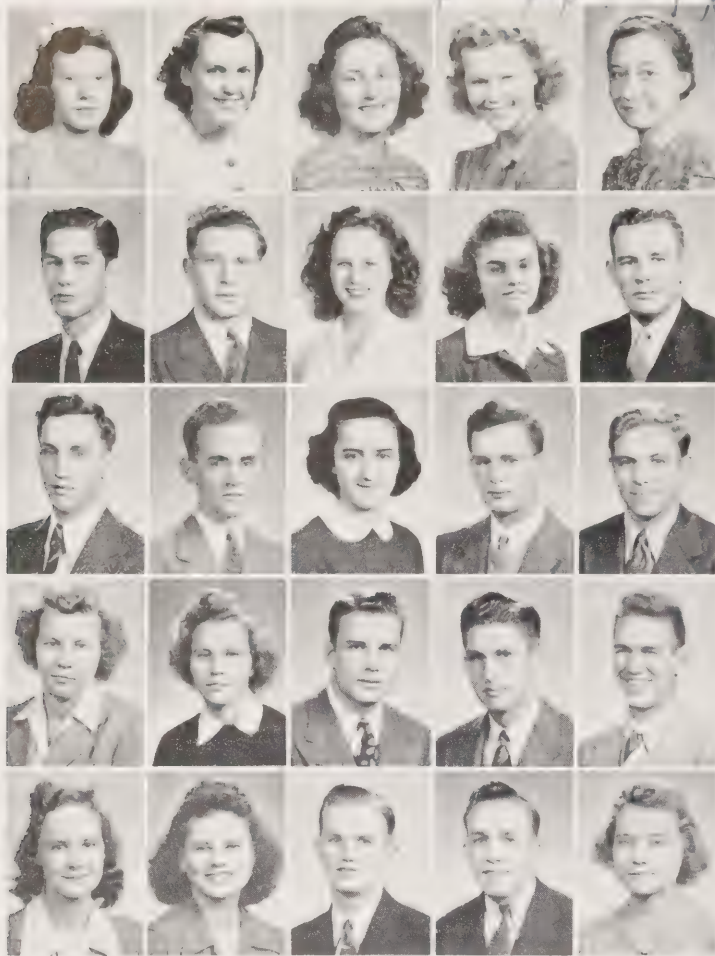
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HENDRICKS, VIRGINIA HENDRICKSON







CAROL HERMANSEN, FANNETTE HERMANSEN, MARION HERRIOTT, MARY HERZOG, ANNA HESS

JAMES HOCHSTETTLER, JOHN HOFER, RUTH HOFFMAN, REBECCA HOFSTETTER, CHARLES HOLSINGER

WALTER HOOPS, LEON HORNESS, LORRAINE HOUP, FRANK HOWATT, CHARLES HOWES

MARIAN HULL, MARJORIE HULL, HAROLD HUNNIFELL, FREDERICK HUSTON, ALLAN ILICK

BETH IRWIN, NANCY JAEGER, DAVID JENSEN, ELMER JENSEN, FAYE JENSEN

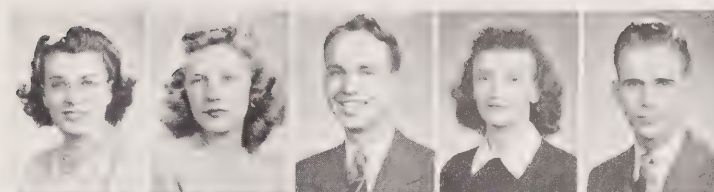


Stare case.

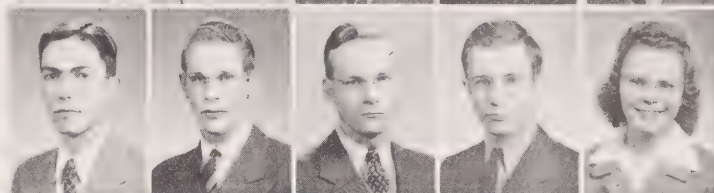


Tree's a crowd.

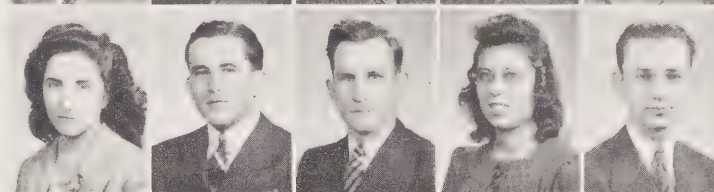
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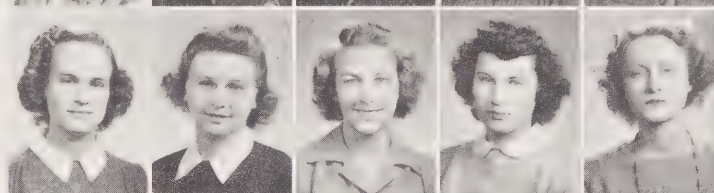
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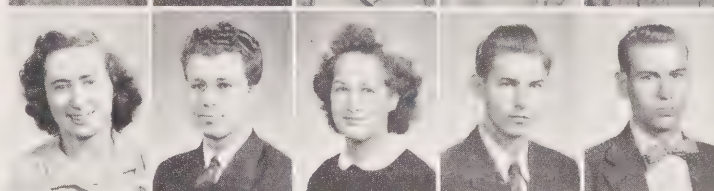
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NORTH, VIRGINIA KLAP, BETTY  
KRAKLIN, ANNE MARIE KUENTZ



EVELYN KUHNLE, HAROLD LAKE,  
ELAINE LARSEN, MAURICE LARSON,  
ROGER LARSON



It's snow battle.



Pretty sharp.







VIRGINIA LARSON, MAURICE LEHMANN, CLIFFORD LEONARD, JANE LEVRING, JANET LIGHTVOE



JOHN LINDQUIST, JEANNE LOGEFEL, PAUL LONG, JUANITA LORTZ, BEVERLY LYNN



MARJORIE MADSEN, WILLIAM MAGHAN, LAWRENCE MANROSS, SCHUYLER MARSHALL, PHYLLIS MAXWELL



PAULINE MCCLELLAN, HELEN McDIARMID, JOHN MCKINNESS, FAITH McNAUGHTON, MARGARET McNAUGHTON



TOLBERT MCNUTT, GEORGE MELL, MARGARET MELVIN, EILEEN MICHAEL, ALMA MIDDLEHOEK



KENNETH MILLER, GRADY MILLS, VIRGINIA MILLS, MARIETTA MITCHELL, THOMAS MOFFET



MYRON MOODY, EDWARD MOSER, WAYNE MOSER, ROBERT MURFIN, BETTY MURRAY



CARL NELSON, DOROTHY MAE NELSON, EVANGELINE NELSON, JEAN NELSON, RUTH NELSON

Dear friends,  
It certainly  
has been fun  
knowing you.  
It really was  
as if we  
couldn't get  
together more  
often. But we  
still have  
months and  
may find it  
even more  
fun looking  
up  
each other

May 1945  
begin  
22  
end



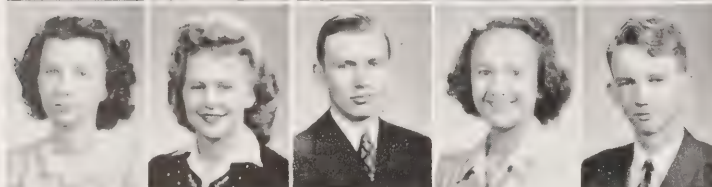




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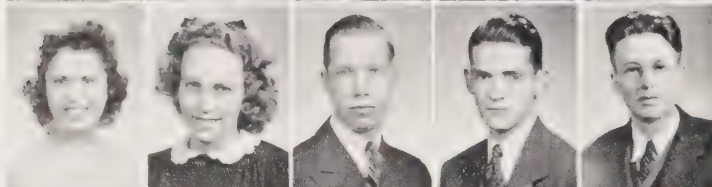
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LAURA SMITH, EDNA SOPPELAND, DARRELL SPARKS, DWIGHT SPRUNGER, ELIZABETH SPRUNGER



FLORENCE STAHLY, RUTH STAM, CARLE STENMARK, JOHN STOLL, CLIFFORD STONE



FLORENCE STRATTON, CHARLES STROTZ, JEANNE STUBBLEFIELD, RALPHYNE STUCK, NANCY SWEET

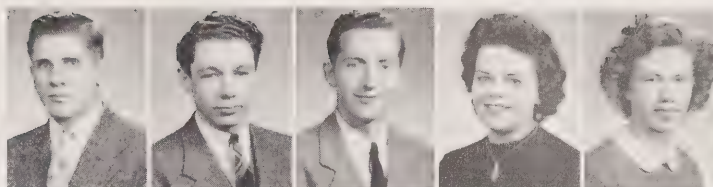


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DONALD TILLMAN, DAVID TOSH,  
DAVID TUCKER, MIRIAM TURNER,  
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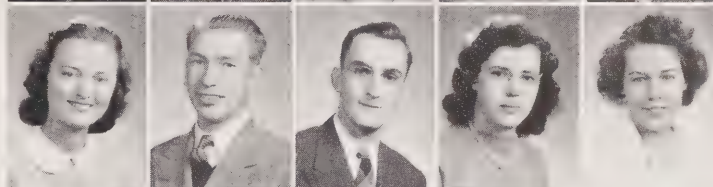
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WARD, MARJORIE WARD, RUTH  
WASKEY, HARRY WATERHOUSE



MARJORIE WELLS, ROY WERNLY,  
WAYNE WESSNER, ELSIE WHEELER,  
JEAN WHITFORD



HOWARD WIERSMA, JANE WILKINS,  
MARY WILLIAMS, PAUL WILMARTH,  
MARJORIE WILSON



ROBERT WOODWARD, JANE WOOD-  
WORTH, CLARENCE YOUNG, MILDRED  
YOUNG, HAROLD YOUNGBERG



CARLTON YOUNGE, MARY YOUNKIN,  
EARL ZETTERBERG, DOROTHY ZIEG-  
LER, ARDITH ZWAGERMAN









*Row One*—Brandyberry, Myers, Neubauer, M. Olsen, J. D. Anderson, P. Ray, Penner.  
*Row Two*—E. Pearson, A. Poole, E. Brackbill, Griffith, Hirsch, Myles, Marwitz, R. Mull.  
*Row Three*—J. Lewis, Cedervall, M. Gibson, R. Pearson, W. Fesmire, E. Fritzen.  
*Row Four*—LeTourneau, Sawtell, McBride, J. Schweinfurth, Rabenberg.

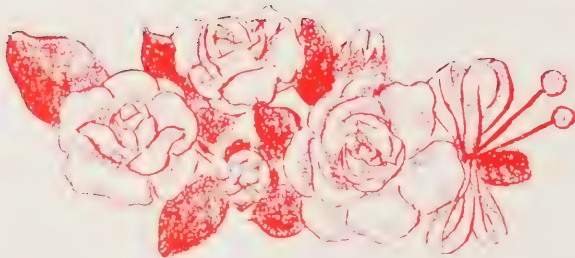
## Second Semester Students

*Row One*—R. Beer, Pierce, Leaf, J. A. Anderson, Holm, Mostert, Ponwith.  
*Row Two*—D. Paul, B. Morgan, D. Morgan, Palmquist, D. Lormor, McLennan, Kempston, Lumley.  
*Row Three*—Butler, Graham, R. Cook, Powell, Wareham, P. Williams, T. Otteson.  
*Row Four*—W. Olsen, Hemphill, Dyke, Spratlin, Sunden, Jeune.





# *Social*



LITERARY SOCIETIES  
HOUSES

THOU WILT SHEW ME THE PATH OF LIFE . . . AT THY RIGHT HAND THERE ARE PLEASURES  
FOR EVERMORE.







*Lits*

# Beltionian



## OFFICERS

### *First Semester*

WEYMAN CLEVELAND

WARREN DAVIS

MEL WHITAKER

WARD SCHAAP

KENNETH BRAND

CHARLES SVENDSEN

EMERSON NORMAN

JOHN BABIAN

WILLIAM CORDES

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MALCOLM WENGER

CHARLES SVENDSEN

RANDOLPH MOSER

HERBERT BIRD

DAVID DRESSER

WILLIAM CORDES

ROBERT PETERSON

ARTHUR MERCK

WEYMAN CLEVELAND

KENNETH BRAND

MEL WHITAKER

PETER BAKKER

ALLEN HOVDA

JOHN WEEKS

JAMES CUDNEY

*Row One*—Brand, Schaap, M. Whitaker, Cleveland, Blount, Wenger, Svendsen, Bird.

*Row Two*—Pinder, D. Foster, R. Ruppert, Dowdy, Downey, Siemens, Babian.

*Row Three*—Reed, Burkhalter, Chamberlin, G. Rogers, Cudney, J. Petersen, Bakker.

*Row Four*—Breaden, Freed, MacKnight, Merck, Mellis, D. Taber, D. Stewart, Pipenberg.





# Aelioian

Granted that seventy-seven is a doubly lucky number, that makes 1942-1943 a bang-up year for Aels. Yes, it was just that many years ago that the need for a separate women's literary society was felt on Wheaton's campus; so to brighten up the general gloom of the then current status of womanhood "Daughters of the Sun" came into being. During the ensuing three-quarters of a century a great mass of tradition grew like a cloud and nearly engulfed the sunbeams. Something had to be done. So last Spring a renovation of everything from the constitution to the Ael closet was instituted, and the antiques in both were cheerfully disposed of.

Under the leadership of a real "Pearl" of a president, who holds the distinction of receiving the gavel by proxy, Aelioian activities continued through the summer. Special picture postals were sent to all the incoming Frosh girls. At the same time faithful mem-

bers were paying their dues so that the Fall semester found the treasury replete. Our corresponding secretaries kept up the same high plane in their programs. Neither practicality nor humor were repressed, and the omni-present impromptu left no talent frustrated.

Among ourselves perhaps the year's most favored program was the unique presentation of "Peter Pan"; but in relation to the other societies, the most climactic night was that in which Aels won the short story contest. Truly the spirit aroused last Spring did not die in Winter.

At the second semester we turned to Dottie Rankin for leadership, and found it was not lacking. We thank the Lord for His care, for without Him Aels would be nothing.

"Tis Aelioian spirit that makes our hearts as one.  
As Sunbeams bright we'll show our light for  
Aelioian."

*Row One*—J. Dunkin, Blomquist, Coleman, P. Youngberg, C. Brown, Hance, K. Hess.

*Row Two*—Fried, Day, Barden, A. Hess, G. Kellogg, Becker, H. Bruce.

*Row Three*—Bymers, Humphrey, Demarest, Frates, L. Beck, Arison, Wagner, J. Hoops.





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### *First Semester*

PEARL YOUNGBERG  
DOROTHY BORLAND  
CHARLOTTE BROWN  
ELEANOR HANCE  
DOROTHY RANKIN

CHRISTINE COLEMAN  
VIVIENNE BLOMQUIST

JEAN HUMPHREY  
CORDELIA ERDMAN  
CLARE TORREY

PATRICIA STAFFORD

HELEN EVANS  
JEAN DUNCAN

JEANETTE TROUP  
ROXANNE HANSEN  
MARY LOU BYMERS  
JANE FULTON  
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*Talebearer*

*Poster Chairmen*

*Prayer Chairman*

### *Second Semester*

DOROTHY RANKIN  
CHARLOTTE BROWN  
MARION BAILEY  
ELEANOR HANCE  
MARY LOU LOOMIS

CLARE TORREY  
HARRIETT STEINHILBER

MIRIAM MORSE  
CHRISTINE COLEMAN  
VIVIENNE BLOMQUIST

BERNICE CARLSON

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VIRGINIA JENKINS

ANNA HESS  
DOROTHY DUNCAN  
VIRGINIA HENDRICKSON  
FRANCES FRATES  
SUZANNE FISCHBACH  
HARRIET FISCHBACH

HELEN EVANS

PATRICIA STAFFORD  
PHYLLIS MAXWELL

ROSEMARY HANNA

*Row One*—Loomis, Steinhilber, Torrey, Rankin, Bailey, Jenkins, R. Hansen.

*Row Two*—Broomhall, N. Troup, V. Larson, S. Fischbach, H. Fischbach, Marian Hull, Marjorie Hull, L. Sprunger, E. Sprunger.

*Row Three*—Seiler, Fulton, Nielsen, Wichhart, E. Zimmerman, Reynolds, Maxwell, Woodworth, Borland.

*Row Four*—Hendrickson, Duncan, Younkin, J. Wood, Morse, Lampark, J. Moberg, Erdman, M. McNaughton, H. Evans.







P. Youngberg, Cleveland, Blount, Rankin.

## *Aels and Belts*



F. Sanders, Rundlett, Schneider, M. Anderson.

## *Knights and Ladies*



# Ladosian

The "Baby" of women's lits is still growing, so much so that our membership has reached the level of other women's literary societies. Therefore it became necessary to leave the cheerful fireplace and convenient rostrum of Plumb Studios. After wandering about from Dr. Edman's home to Lower Chapel and elsewhere for several weeks, a permanent meeting place was established in North Hall. Now instead of perching in odd corners, Ladies find chairs and sit in comfort.

As usual there was a talented versatility manifest in each meeting. One enchanting evening we frolicked in fantasy with our favorite fairy-land characters. From our informal stay in Mexico where we learned about the people who "eat their spoons," we turned backward in time to the year 1809 with its celebrities of the literary world. At one meeting war marriages were debated, at another a truth or con-

sequence program made things interesting, and at still another the alumnae came through entertainingly. Special mention goes to our joint program with Knights, "Wilderness Ways." The pines, the moon, and the cabin furnished us with the perfect atmosphere necessary for a delightful evening.

For relaxation between semesters, Ladies journeyed out into the calm, clear cold for a thrilling sleigh ride. And in the spring there were the varied social activities in which all girls find time to indulge. As war evidenced itself in our social activities we, with our sister societies, devoted one fourth of our programs to Red Cross work.

Thus has Ladosian completed another year, continuing in the spirit of that verse on which it was founded—"But covet earnestly the best gifts; and yet I shew unto you a more excellent way."—1 Cor. 12:30.

*Row One*—E. Wood, M. Klassen, M. Eavey, A. Steiner, Rundlett, Selander, Masterson, Knotts.  
*Row Two*—Schwitters, Oppen, Jewett, Herzog, M. Bussdicker, M. Byram, Dayton, Stubblefield, Millar.  
*Row Three*—Gibson, Jaeger, Van Beek, M. Carlson, R. Jensen, J. Wade, Toavs, Zweig, Row, Fetzer.  
*Row Four*—M. Rice, Acken, R. Buswell, R. Stam, Wiersma, Eby, Cox, Osterhout, Houpt, M. Brooks, D. Johnson.





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### *First Semester*

DONNA RUNDLETT  
MIRIAM EAVEY  
ANITA STEINER  
MILDRED KLASSEN  
LAURA SELANDER

HELEN MASTERSON  
LUCILLE KNOTTS

MARIE BROOKS  
IRENE TOTTON  
LAURA BELLE BYRAM

HARRIET CRAWFORD  
ELLEN WOOD

MIRIAM BOGGS  
LOUISE BOWIE  
BETTY PURNELL  
JANE IRVING  
MARY GRANT  
FAYE SCHWITTERS  
PHYLLIS CARADINE  
LYNDORA MORROW

ELVA DAYTON  
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JANE WEIR  
LAURA BELLE BYRAM  
ELEANOR WHITE  
IRENE TOTTON

RUTH KUNZ  
HARRIET CRAWFORD

DONNA RUNDLETT  
LAURA SELANDER  
MILDRED KLASSEN

FAYE SCHWITTERS  
JEAN MAXWELL

RUTH BUSWELL  
MILDRED CARLSON

RUTH STAM  
FAITH COXE  
VIVIAN VAN BEEK  
ROSELLA ROWE  
MARY JEAN HERZOG  
LORRAINE HOUP

LOIS WARNER  
LAURA SMITH

*Row One*—M. Taylor, Totton, E. White, Kunz, M. Anderson, Weir, L. Byram, H. Crawford, Warner.

*Row Two*—Cristy, Boggs, G. Rice, Bauslaugh, J. Taber, Berthel, D. R. Nelson, Shafer, Claghorn, Pond, Craig, Maynard.

*Row Three*—Caradine, Vipond, Hollander, Bowie, Ostlund, R. Ferguson, L. Smith, M. Arnold, G. Klassen, Look, E. Wagner, Brouwer.

*Row Four*—McEachern, Taylor, Shaw, Purnell, Vander Mey, Grant, Irving, Ely, Hoyt, Farmer, J. Phillips, D. Holsted, Thon, Walter.







# Naitemian

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*Row Four*—Keesey, P. Holsinger, Wylie, S. Barlow, Major, Faircloth, Conner, Cozette, Wallen, Hermanson, A. Anderson, DeWolfe, Baptista, R. W. Brooks, W. Carlson.



# Aristonian



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*Row One*—Kling, O. E. Tiffany, H. O. Taylor, MacDonald, Kimble, Mixer, Culley, Osbrink.  
*Row Two*—G. Koppin, Hilliard, Engstrom, J. Palmer, Oliver, Mosiman, V. Koppin, McKnight.  
*Row Three*—McKellin, M. Williams, Mostrom, Grob, Ballbach, J. Graybill, Rust, McDowell.  
*Row Four*—Rich, Terpstra, Muntz, F. Freed, Hoeksema, J. Buswell, F. Wing, Nowack, Wildeson.





# Boethallian

Boethallian means "service for others." This year we Bows have learned the higher, more effective, and more beneficial way of serving others, which is to put our Lord first in our lives, our plans, and our activities. When one puts Him first, others naturally come second. Another lesson we have learned is that we receive only as much from such an organization as we put into it. Consequently we all have tried to put our best into Bows this year and together we have stretched the draw string to the limit to make a perfect bull's eye for character, service and loyalty.

We have striven toward this goal in our meetings in order that we, the King's daughters, "may be as corner stones, polished after the similitude of a palace." A cornerstone must be strong, durable, of the finest material, and cut to perfection; and to be worthy of being that of a palace it must be polished. We are corner stones. Our literary society is

an important polishing factor in each of our lives.

Beta Theta Lambda has combined originality, skill, and knowledge to present interesting and diverse programs under the able leadership of its presidents Claralice Hanna and Margaret Kikendall. Highlighting and accenting the varied programs have been both the traditional events and the outstanding social gatherings. The well-dressed Modern Miss was displayed in the style show. The combined formal contained its share of Bow talent. Baby Bows were inducted at the annual Spring Breakfast. The "spread" in North Hall lounge, the special meetings for Red Cross work, and other special events have united Bows into one hearty, healthy, wholesome society. Ever our theme will be those last lines of our Bow Hymn: "With our own Heavenly Father guiding, each task will be well done. Inspired by thee to serve another—Boethallian."

*Row One*—Supplee, S. Rogers, H. Stam, C. Hanna, Dewar, Van Os, Jacobsen.

*Row Two*—M. Munro, Acton, Geiger, O. Wright, Johnsen, K. Wells, Watson.

*Row Three*—Pearson, Knautz, Wakeman, Baird, Wilkins, Varns, Sies.





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### *First Semester*

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MARGARET KIKENDALL  
DORIS LACY

MARY ANN NYMAN

HELEN GOODRICH  
MARJORIE JACOBSEN

LUCILLE BECKER  
MARGARET MUNRO  
KAY WELLS  
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JANE WILKINS  
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*Prayer Chairman*

### *Second Semester*

MARGARET KIKENDALL  
DORIS LACY  
ALICE BATE  
JOYCE MACDONALD  
MARY ANN NYMAN

MARIAN BULANDER  
MARIANNE MONSON

ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH  
MARJORIE JACOBSEN  
SARAH ELIZABETH ROGERS

HELEN GOODRICH

JOYCE TUCKER  
MARJORIE JONES

GERALDINE VARNES  
RUTH HAMILTON  
MILDRED PIERSON  
LOIS SIES  
PHEBE SACHER  
LILLIAN KNAUTZ

DORIS SCALF

CLARALICE HANNA  
MARTHA HILL

ANNE DEWAR

*Row One*—Hollingsworth, Bulander, Bate, Kikendall, Lacy, Monson, M. Nyman, Pingree.

*Row Two*—J. Tucker, E. Hyslop, J. Hyslop, J. MacDonald, R. Maxson, M. Jones, Leasor, Plagge, Tallakson, Armerding.

*Row Three*—Becker, E. Brown, P. Johnson, Scalf, M. Hill, Ruth Hamilton, Sacher, Hutchins, R. Nelson, Jean, Hackman.







Kikendall, Kimble, MacDonald, C. Hanna.

## *Bows and Arrows*



Troutman, H. Harris, D. Austin, Garfield

## *Phils and Celts*



# Philalethian

As proud and loyal members of Philalethian, Phils have outdone themselves this year. The vigorous program for reaching the new girls included steak frys, gay hobo outings, programs of music and poetry, and "extra-special" banquet nights to supplement the regular Friday evening programs. Special nights included Miss Cobb's presentation of "Anne of Green Gables" and the winter banquet in Williston Hall. Phil Hall looked especially lovely on the nights when it was transformed into a woodsy Indian site, a Viennese ballroom echoing with the music of Johann Strauss, and especially clever on the nights it was a radio station for a quiz program and a WAAC recruiting office. The blossoming forth of white scarves with green Phi Nu's and green mittens with white Phi Nu's all over the campus has shown anew Phils' loyalty to "Dear old Phi Nu."

Under the efficient leadership of Presidents Garfield and Troutman, an abundance of musical talent and literary ability has shown forth with a new brilliance, making good the motto, "From possibility to achievement." Incoming or "Baby" Phils entered, each one with a song on her lips, a clever poem, a story full of beauty or pathos, a witty satire, or a singing violin. The abundance of talent both in Phils and brother Celts was shown in Phils' and Celts' distinctive Chapel program.

As "Lovers of truth" Phils have sought and found higher planes of spiritual strength and contentment. Sister Phils have worked and played together as sisters in Christ. It has been with such loving cooperation that members of Philalethian, since its founding in 1893, have also stood "One in accord with the Master," and through Him have been of greater service to those around them.

*Row One*—K. Anderson, B. Nelson, Baillie, Garfield, Shea, M. Curtis.

*Row Two*—Bevis, E. Smith, C. Johnston, Olson, Joslin, Getaz, Carper, Strickland.

*Row Three*—M. Kennedy, Fertich, M. Cole, Sonneveldt, K. Witmer, Green, Leffler, Bentson, L. Cole.

*Row Four*—A. Mullins, M. King, K. Johnston, J. Brown, Isaacson, Thorson, L. Gordon, A. Johnston, Klein.





## OFFICERS

### *First Semester*

MARY GARFIELD  
LILLIAN IRONSIDE  
ELEANOR BAILLIE  
BARBARA NELSON  
BEATRICE GAGE  
KATHRYN ANDERSON  
CAROLYN TROUTMAN  
MARY PRICE  
MARY GRACE WHITE  
JEANNE BARLOW  
CORRINE SONNEVELDT  
KATHRYN JOHNSTON  
MARTHA COLE  
MARY HELEN KLEIN  
PHYLLIS STRICKLAND  
MURIEL SPEAR  
BETTY JANE BEVIS  
NORMA COOK

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*Sergeants*

*Prayer Chairmen*

*Poster Chairmen*

### *Second Semester*

CAROLYN TROUTMAN  
BARBARA NELSON  
KATHRYN JOHNSTON

JEANNE BARLOW  
CORRINE SONNEVELDT

MARY CURTIS  
NINA ANN SHEA

MARY GARFIELD  
MARION EVANS  
BEATRICE GAGE

MARTHA COLE  
MARIAN HARPER

VIRGINIA MILLS  
JANE LEVRING  
MARGARET ROBINSON  
BAIRD MCCLURE  
VIRGINIA KLAPP  
JEAN BROWN

BETTY GETAZ  
MARY NELLE WOMACK  
ETHEL SMITH

ELEANOR BAILLIE  
EVELYN BURNHAM

*Row One*—J. Nelson, Ters, J. Barlow, Ironside, Price, Troutman, Gage, Wolcott, Harper.

*Row Two*—Hakes, R. Benson, D. Curtis, F. Jensen, K. Erickson, Anema, Alley, M. White, J. Cooke, M. P. Anderson, Barnard.

*Row Three*—M. Stewart, Gardeen, Rensch, Womack, Lowe, L. Christensen, M. Wilson, Klap, Turnquist, Coakley, M. Turner, Nowlin.

*Row Four*—Pickart, B. Johnson, M. Allen, Burnham, V. Mills, Sweet, E. Stanley, N. Cook, McClure, Levring, Engelsman, Stahly, E. Nelson.







# Excelsior

## OFFICERS

### *First Semester*

HARLAN HARRIS  
 RICHARD THOMPSON  
 WALTER NELSON  
 WILLIAM ANDERSON  
 RAY CREER  
 LOU FLORA  
 WILLIAM ANDERSON  
 CHARTER CHANDLER  
 DON AUSTIN  
 JOHN WOOD  
 CHARTER CHANDLER  
 CHARLES WILLITS

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### *Director*

### *Second Semester*

DON AUSTIN  
 JOHN WOOD  
 JOHN KENGETER  
 CHARLES WILLITS  
 DONALD MARTIN  
 WALTER PIESCHKE  
 DAVID VAN DYCK  
 HARLAN HARRIS  
 LOU FLORA  
 ROBERT CARPENTER  
 DAVID BEAL  
 HACKETT JOHNSON

*Row One*—W. Nelson, W. Anderson, R. Thompson, H. Harris, Flora, J. Wood, Pieschke, D. Austin.

*Row Two*—Robert Hamilton, H. Johnson, Kengeter, Van Dyck, Gundersen, Creer.

*Row Three*—Serra, Sutherland, G. Stone, Willits, Greig, Beal, Carpenter, Keen.



# Intersociety Council

Stop in at a dinner meeting of the Intersociety Council and discover what they're doing. You will first be impressed by the thundering of the human dynamo in the center who, in a moment of rest, is revealed to be M. Allen Kimble, second semester president of the group and successor to Harlan Harris. In the group itself you will recognize the presidents of the literary societies. The talk is of a date for Open Lit since the responsibility for the biennial open meeting falls solely on them. The first semester meeting was in the capable hands of Phils and Celts. They put on a program called "The Coffee Shop," memorable for the reading of "Cliffs of Dover" and poetry by Louise Cole. The meeting which the council is now discussing is being planned by Ladies and Knights who will undoubtedly come through in their usual acceptable way on May 7.

The most earnest consideration of the Council in the past has been given to plans to revive interest in the societies and to revitalize the literary programs. To this end oratorical and short story contests were held in each of the separate societies and the final contest took place after Lit on the evening of January 8. Miriam Morse, representing Aels, was awarded first place for her story of England and the war, and Beltionian's Peter Bakker took the first place in the oratorical contest.

*Row One*—Kikendall, Rundlett, Garfield, P. Youngberg, M. Anderson, Troutman, Rankin.  
*Row Two*—Kimble, MacDonald, H. Harris, Schneider, Blount, D. Austin.







*Miss Betty Jane Bevis*

From the confined  
"The 'no-rain' Elgin"  
learned to ad-  
mire the fine  
hope your studies  
& Northwest. This  
summer shall be  
enjoyable and the  
your appreciation  
ideas for them. There  
will be many.  
Lovingly,  
L. L. L.

"...and daughters true."







*Miss Marillyn Holm*



*Miss Barbara Bentson*





*Miss Clare Torrey*



*Miss Laura Belle Byram*





# Houses

# Fourth Floor

Once upon a time there were thirty-seven young men who wanted a higher education. So they each packed up an extra shirt and a box of vitamin pills and moved to the Fourth Floor, which is just above the biology lab of Wheaton College. After living there for some time, one of them discovered that there is a door leading downstairs, where there are a lot of classrooms.

Since then they have learned that the Floor has a lot of advantages. On an icy day you don't have to walk to chapel at all—just run out on the fire-escape, and by the time you pick yourself up the crowd has carried you right into Pierce Memorial. Also, you save the price of an alarm clock here because they ring those bells for you at 8 o'clock.



*Row One* — Graendorf, Hillquist, Keesey, Dowdy, Meredith, Ma Witmer, Kolmodin, Stam.

*Row Two* — Lightvoet, Downey, J. Balzer, Berry, Barnes, McCarrell, DeWolfe, Reyburn, Carpenter, Tavares, Campbell.

*Row One* — McKellin, McKnight, Pinder, Barker, R. Peterson, Fisher, Flora.

*Row Two* — Schulert, Starkweather, Warren, Rieth, R. Balzer, Wallen, Porcella, Reiter.





# The Schooner

Drop around the Schooner any evening around 10 o'clock, friend, and you're sure to find us in. There is Uncle Warren looking for some food, and Uncle Don seeking his education (in the funnies). You will find Uncle Herb (the humble one) near the mirror, and (finger-made) waves will be rolling over him. That unearthly noise will of course be Uncle Arne vocalizing. Uncle Ken will be studying, his Greek book open before him (*Life* on top of it). Our "strong, silent" one, whom you will meet you will immediately recognize as Uncle Rupp. The lad with all

the yellow hair is Uncle Lennie; he still has hope (in a picture on his desk). Our one freshman, "Crum" (bun), too young to be an uncle serves us well in many menial duties (as any wastebasket or polished shoe will gladly tell you). Last but not least, you will meet Uncle Joe. He captained the crew this year, and he gives the orders, but we let him do all the work too. On your way out, friend, stop below and see Howie and Wilma, the best house Mom and Pop this side of Lake Michigan. Well, friend, Schooner ahoy.

P.S. Flitton got a "butch."



Hesson, Mrs. Schoon, MacKnight  
Flitton, Mr. Schoon, Nowack  
Anderson, Tweten  
Ruppert, Sidey  
Crom  
"Sunny"

Social life, too



# Hiatt Hall

## Wednesday Routine

1:30 A.M. Silence reigns! Marge stares wide-eyed at a theism book.  
 5:15 A.M. Brrrr! Crash! Bang! Patty Ann is off to the dining hall.  
 7:00 A.M. A human alarm clock comes whistling by to awaken Muggs and Vivian.  
 10:30 A.M. "Male time." Barbara gets fifty letters and new picture.  
 3:00 P.M. Rah Rah Lois and Ruth the Twirler, those quiet roommates, exit with thunderous echoes.  
 5:30 P.M. TweTwen arrives and leaves.  
 6:00 P.M. ..—Stew's ready to eat.  
 8:45 P.M. Blanche exchanges her uniform for those bright red things with the feet.  
 9:45 P.M. Hiatt *can* be serious. Tot takes charge of our weekly prayer meeting.

10:15 P.M. Mrs. Dibrell reminds us to hurry off to bed.  
 10:29 P.M. Ascending Mrs. Dibrell and descending May-rie meet on the stairs. As usual, Prexy May promises she'll tuck us in.  
 11:00 P.M. "Long distance telephone, Mayo." Ten doors creak open.  
 11:03 P.M. She hangs up. Ten doors close quietly.  
 11:30 P.M. "Ha ha!" "Betty, keep quiet!" "Pass the pop corn." "Give me cheese spread on mine." "Who's going to clean up this room tomorrow?" "Ooooh, I never thought I'd reach my limit on root beer and ice cream." "Hey, Lois S., bring on the bicarb!"  
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When we come to the end of a perfect day.

Row One—Kingsnorth, Roth, Varnell, Andrews, Gorham.  
 Row Two—Wood, Wilson, Dibrell, Brooks, Totton.  
 Row Three—Cristy, Helsing, Evans, Broer, Mast, Schl longa, Tweten, McKean.



*Come, Don't you like this picture of me? - you can't see my face. I'd never forget last spring meeting. By the way, we're that little group who wanted to take you home? You're really smart! I am! I'm certainly around tomorrow. Bye - follow me!*





## Neale's

*Row One*—Hausmann, Postiff, Cole, Killian.

*Row Two*—Alfors, Devine, Mrs. Neale.

## Whitaker's

*Row One*—P. Whitaker, R. Whitaker, M. Whitaker, Borland.

*Row Two*—Mr. Whitaker, Mrs. Whitaker.

*Row Three*—A. Bate, Bailey, Cook, Brown, Douth.



What a task—rousing roommates! One morning I called Buffy at 6. I heard a muffled answer, but she slid further under. At 6:30 I tried again. Two minutes later I discovered Buffy still dozing. At 7:00 we called. Slowly she went to the mirror, peered at herself, turned around, and crawled back in. At 7:15 we fairly shouted. Buffy roused, but went down again. At 7:25 we mercilessly dragged her out, telling her frantically to “step on it” or be late for her 8 o'clock. . . . She was.

## NET GAINS

144 Senior nights  
Theism and ethics tests  
Ration books  
Three platform seats in chapel  
Bunk-beds

## NET LOSSES

Jeanne and Mary Nelle  
Seventeen 8 o'clocks  
Tuna spreads  
The “Merry-go-round”  
Nylons

## Buehler House

Hello, this is me. I waited for ten minutes for my chance to talk on the telephone. Yea, time on the telephone is rationed too. Not only that but when I finally got the chance then your line was busy so the operator called me when the line was open. . . . Yea, O.K. fellows, I'll hurry. I know you've got to get a date but give me a chance to get mine, will ya? Hello, it's me again. No I didn't forget that you were there.

"Your five minutes are up Mr. . . . ."

*Row One*—Bodle, Moffett.

*Row Two*—Carlson, Sents, Mr. Beuhler.

*Row Three*—Conway, Adams, Hill, Van Dyck, Roberts, Richard Hamilton, James, Robert Hamilton.



Mr. Eckert, I. Arison, Cochran, Eckert, D. Arison, Mrs. Eckert.

## Eckert's

In spite of the competition of several college Joes across the street and some girls next door, we three lively Freshmen and two blond Sycamore sisters have made ourselves known to our neighbors one block from the campus. We study now and then, indulge in gab sessions, and enjoy luscious chocolate pie. Most important is our fellowship with the Lord, whom we desire to know better.





## Unkefer's

*Seated*—Mrs. Unkefer, G. Unkefer.

*Standing*—Mr. Unkefer, Strom, Taylor, Harro, Elmore, Ogren.

## Cooke's

*Seated*—Hage, Mrs. Cooke, L. Johnson, Wright, Goodrich.

*Standing*—R. Johnson, Jacobsen.



From 5:15 a.m. (Strom's alarm clocks ring) to 2:00 a.m. (Ogren retires) our household is in action. Four of us are majoring in dining hall technicalities, while Stan seems to have come to school exclusively to study. We enjoy a few minutes of fellowship each evening with Mother, Dad and little Gracie, and when they go to bed, we really. . . .

Christ is the head of our house, and we praise Him for having brought us to Wheaton to study and fellowship together at the House of Unk.

We, the girls of Cooke House, in order to form a more perfect union, to insure domestic tranquility, to provide for the common defense and to promote the general welfare, do hereby establish the following:

Helen will tie ribbons on her things.

Glen will invite us to the wedding.

Mary won't eat more than six times a day.

Lois won't beat the faculty at ping-pong.

Ruth will take down seventeen of Allen's pictures.

Onalee, ever late, will be ever on time.

# Dunton's

It is six o'clock in the morning. With a resounding thud Kietzman's ponderous feet hit the floor, eager to turn off the alarm. The erstwhile collegiate then lumbers out of his room, stumbles down the stairs, and winds up seeking and trimming his scattered whiskers.

A slight pause, then alarm number two sounds her note. With a gentle thud (but thud nevertheless) none other than Dunt House Prexy Hovda greets the crimson morn. The sliding and pushing of bureau drawers is the next sound discernible as prexy endeavors to ready himself for scrutinizing femininity. Not to be outdone, his roommate, "High Tower" Clausen, groans his way to wakefulness. "Hurry up, you slowfoot," barks prexy. "Aw, wait a minute," pleads Clausen, "There's plenty of time." The struggle for existence is on and an hour later the two "lambs" trudge

their way to the school around the corner.

The north room echoes with contented snores. Sprawled in their beds with angelic smiles are Davey and Johnnie—Lewis and Evans to you. A third alarm rings and four hands reach out to greet it. The job done, Lewis turns over and mutters, "Now we can sleep in peace." Probing conscience brings conviction, however, and soon Davey and Johnnie are meandering aimlessly around the room looking for stray ties, shirts, and socks. Briefcases in hand, they slink through the door as Ma Dunton's admonition follows them: "Be good today; and if not, be careful." With a shake of the head and shrug of the shoulders Ma turns to her second task of the morning—waking Pa. "Harold! I'm coming!" The rustling of bed clothes, the wagging of Pokey's tail, and Ma's sigh of relief betoken Pa's arising. And the Dunt House day is begun!

Hovda, Kietzman, Evans, Clausen, Mr. Dunton, Mrs. Dunton, Pokey, Lewis.







*Row One*—Freed, Pipenberg, Schweinfurth, Harstick, Abrahamsen.  
*Row Two*—W. Johnson, Arnold, Mr. Hoffacker, DeVries, Blount.  
*Row Three*—Mull, Burkhalter, Major, Hilliard, Amstutz, Wenger, Cleveland, Mellis, Paine, Cudney.

## Hoofacker's

Though by reason of convenient alliteration, the boys of 109 East Union have proudly adopted the title, "The Howling House of Hoffacker." They are perhaps the best behaved boys on the campus (ask them—they'll probably admit it) and in addition furnish some of its craziest cut-ups (as any fool can plainly see). Among recent developments of the crackpot classification is the revivification of the false philosophy known as "devriesianism," which is much to our dismay, rapidly gaining adherents in our hitherto happy household. The chaplain of the house is the Rev. Raphael J. Putter, D.D., etc., of Chicago, former big time athlete, who drives out weekly in his Dingbat Eight and has been faithful in his visitation in spite of his limited gas ration of one quart a week.

We do have a few big wheels who keep things rolling on the campus. The director of the band, the president and vice-president of

Belts, the chairman of the Personal Work of the Christian Council, the chairman of the Mooseheart Sunday School work, the president of the chemistry club, the social chairman of the sophomore class, a tenor soloist and member of the Ambassadors all have their residences here. In addition we have athletes, leaders of Bible clubs, preachers, debaters, a number of trying musicians and several students. Transportation facilities are enhanced by a taxi driver and a fellow who has a white collar job with the "Roaring Elgin." There are also several farmers and similar incidentals too numerous to mention.

We also enjoy our more serious times which we value very highly. Our house prayer meetings, which are held by the respective floors, are times in which we especially rejoice in the presence and power of the Lord Jesus Christ, whom we seek to glorify in all the things we do.

Time: Approaching 10:03 p.m.

Scene: Second Floor.

I can't forget his eyes. . .

Cookie! Another Crush? Now, Larry—oh, tell her, Ellie

Well, Tom and I—oh, you tell her, Lucy.

(Hoover interrupts) Hey! I'm studying.

(Fanfare and flurry) Surprise, kids! Fresh from Prince Castle.

Food? But Marion?

Oh nuts—eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die—t.

Four bakers of all dimensions and with varying degrees of ability were all quite ready to take a crack at that old recipe this year. We stirred in a little bit of everything. We included some violent physical exercise, deep theological discussions, bull sessions, house prayer meetings, Gospel team work, love affairs, and even marriage, and as a final slight flavoring, a bit of studying. Everything we stirred in the "soup," in fact, added a little to build up our fine Christian fellowship together.



### *Kramer's*

*Row One*—E. Kramer, Knotts.

*Row Two*—Mr. Kramer, Mrs. Kramer, Cook, Masterson.

*Row Three*—Hoover, White, Shaw.

### *Baker's*

Mrs. Baker, Marshall, Beckon, DeLano, Perry, Mr. Baker.







*Row One*—Marvin, Wing, Wright, Frush, Temple.

*Row Two*—H. Taussig, Williams, Johnson, Mrs. Jayne, Mr. Jayne, Mell, Gunderson.

*Row Three*—Brandon, Conner, Norwood, Roberts, R. Enlow, Seger, Winston, B. Taussig, Sutherland.

*Row Four*—Brown, J. Enlow, Young, Thompson, Willits, Taylor, Martin.

## Bartlett Hall

Listen my children, one and all,  
Learn of the "cobbers" of Bartlett Hall.

First on the list is William Wing,  
Who's never around but out on a fling.

Taylor's the boy with the mind that jives,  
And how he beats out the "95's".

Burton Sutherland, that Yankee man,  
What he needs is a Southern tan.

Poor Martin, oh! he never sleeps,  
Although he takes pills by the heaps.

Next is Hack Johnson who on his hair,  
Pours the lotion, so he won't grow bare.

Then there's Dick Thompson—oh, what luck!  
At home he has "Miss Sears, Roebuck."

Marvin, our "Prexy," has moved right in,  
And now he flashes a big, fat grin.

Although John Winston is as big as a house,  
He stays downstairs as quiet as a mouse.

MacRae has blond and wavy hair,  
At night the stocking cap is there.

"Chips" is the lad who's really nifty.  
Fat as a goose, and twice as shifty.

Conner a wrestler would like to be,  
But oh what a fake and "buller" is he.

The brothers, Ralph and Jack Enlow  
Get frequent complaints from down below.

Of these queer folks there's much untold,  
But already we've been far too bold.

Studies play an important part in the life of each Eaveyite. Still, books do not interfere with our education. Probably no group has our strength in vocal chords, or ability to tiptoe to another room after all are in bed. Girls can never be together without having "hen sessions" and "feeds," and none can surpass the ten p.m. roar after we are released from subdued shouting.

Times spent in prayer have knit us together, and we praise Him for the answers received.

"Some Dells" home holds four "culleytured" freshmen. Our favorite pastime is shooting the bull during the nocturnal hours. Our classes are exclusively used for periodical diminution of sensation. We get along superbly together, but each has a different aspect of life: one looks at the amorous side, one at the scholarly, another at the athletic, and the last looks at all sides. With this variety of interests we do well to keep to our notable ambitions of maintaining a high standard of scholarship.



## *Eavey's*

*Row One*—Bauslaugh, Kelderhouse, M. Eavey, Johnson.

*Row Two*—Taber, Hance, Mrs. Eavey, Berthel.

## *Sundell's*

Stoll, Upper, Tosh, Stone.







Blomquist, Dennison, Harrah, Hill, Schulenburg, Fertich, Witmer, Kennedy, Wolcott, Waskey, Youngberg, Mrs. Brinks.



## Dow House

D ear Roomie: Going to chem lab—Pat  
O h, there's the phone—Mary  
W ait for me; I'll be there—Viv

H onestly, I can't play a thing—Kay  
O h, we're just good friends—Pearl  
U gh, I hate liver!—Barbie  
S et the alarm for 6:30—Mary Alice  
E xcuse me, I'm going to study—Ruth  
' Phone later. I'll have it then—Dawn  
S tam-ina, that's what I need—Mary Lou  
All in?—Mrs. Brinks. All in!—Grace

### FAMOUS LAST WORDS

*Row One*—Mrs. Blanchard, Jensen, Walter, Moberg.  
*Row Two*—Arnold, Wells, Robertson, Loper, Brown, Demeplein, Miss Blanchard.  
*Row Three*—Holsted, Hakes, Gibson.

## Blanchard

Jean: "Parlez-vous Francais?" Georgia May: "Life is so complicated!" Mary: (sigh) "He's wonderful." Betty: "Did you hear about the little moron who—" Myra: "What's the set-up?" Bessie: "Midnight! Only a few more *Tower* layouts." Margie: "Oh, it's smooth." Darleen: "Telephone? Oh, goodness." Winnie: "M-M-Marvelous time." Mabel: "Who suggested comps?" Ruth: "Formals? We call them night-gowns in Africa."

From all directions we came seeking to grow in knowledge and in our Lord. Lee, our housepop, left in February so Ralph, the only Senior had to carry on. Bud and Paul kept the midnight oil burning trying to keep the house rating up while Bob and Carter were our morning representatives to Mr. Haavind. Reuel tried to take care of us by suggesting we go to bed early. Wednesday night is the time we'll each remember; for it was then our fellowship was sweeter, for our fellowship was with Him who loved us.

*Dear Ma:*

We had a party last night and Dave was always "dunkin." One of the fellows is always looking for "babian" and never can seem to find any. Another fellow is very "young" but he isn't green because he's "red." That short fellow is always asking what the English word for "Burgess" is. One guy is always putting "cordes" in his shoes instead of shoelaces. I "sure wood" like to know who that other "hick" is.

*Frankie Hicks*

## *Owl's Nest*

*Row One*—Younge, Dunkin, Babian, Hicks.

*Row Two*—Burgess, Mrs. Hicks, Mr. Hicks, Cordes.



## *Zoo*

*Row One* — Johnson, Smith.

*Row Two* — Craymer, Critchlow, Stewart, Terhune, Chandler.





## Jo'castle

*Row One*—Jensen, J. Taylor, Bergesen.

*Row Two*—Mrs. Taylor, Rhodes, Lacock, Traber, Clayton, D. Taylor, Howatt, Hayes, Jorgenson, Goff.

## Lincoln

*Row One*—Wood, Loomis.

*Row Two*—Stanley, Mrs. Howard, Alba, Hamilton, Maynard.

*Row Three*—Dunkin, Kalem, Pearson, Jones.



5:00 A.M.—Eleven sleepers hear a Big Ben  
Jorgenson gets up, then there are ten.  
6:30—Ten sleepers stayed up too late,  
Nate wakes Elmer, then there are eight.  
6:45—Eight sleepers dream of heaven,  
Lacock wants food, now there are seven.  
7:02—Seven sleepers drone like a hive  
Wes and Benny leave, then there are five.  
8:00—All five sleepers think life's fun,  
John, Frank, Don and Moon leave but one.  
9:52—One li'l sleeper (Traber's son)  
Can't cut Chapel, now there are none.

Lincoln Ladies? We are they!  
Full of pep? Umm, I'll say!  
Prexy Elie, Margie, Hammie,  
Jean and Millie, dark-haired Annie,  
Gail and Maria, black-eyed too,  
Then the roomies, Ellen, Mary Lou.  
Mrs. Howard, Lincoln head,  
Rings the buzzer; up to bed!  
Lots of noise while piling in,  
Shouting back and forth at whim.  
We have fun and friendship too;  
Lincoln House will more than do.

# Mill's Cottage

"Semper Paratus is our guide."—"Wyomin' (from New Jersey) Jane, please quit brushing your teeth one at a time and get out of here!"—"Hey, it's 10:45, the Burma Road is closed."—"Dot, we have a new addition to the St. Louis Zoo, look."—"Murray, how about mending this stocking of mine? I surely need it."—"Juanita, lend me your pink sweater."—"Oh, Glittenberg, do you have to have every single moron joke explained to you?"—"Swig, would you please lower your voice to a mere scream?"

Five more days and we'll be free  
Free from all this misery  
Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah, Rah.  
Yea, Christmas!

Mental institution? No, Mills Cottage nightly. We don't boast a single brain but can present the best vocal chords on the campus. In fact, "Madame President" Harro

has decided to move down to Arkansas and take up hog calling as a life work. It'd be a lot easier than trying to quiet Mig down when she's all keyed up.

The milling multitude consists of only four uncivilized humans since Dorothy Elaine's nerves gave way and she left us for the solitude of Cork, poor girl. Opal, Eb, Wyomin', Texas, and Mrs. Lorimer decided to earn a pin by donating to the blood bank. However, all but three of this bunch, Eb, Wyomin', and Mrs. Lorimer, proved to be anemic. See girls, Wyomin' told you to eat that liver.

Water battles? We can boast of only one room in which a submarine is unnecessary for passage. Mary and Miriam still have their feet on solid ground and are the stabilizing influences in Wednesday night prayer meeting. The remainder of the time we believe, "He who fights and runs today, may be able to fight another day."

Row One—Gilbert, Murray, Wagner, Herzog, Burchell.  
Row Two—Oppen, Jewett, Maddy, Mrs. Lorimer, Saxby, Pond.  
Row Three—Zweig, Glittenberg, Harro, Lortz, Claghorn.





# North Hall



Fall, dark, and handsome?

The well-dressed girl is wearing . . .

Bowling—New Dorm style.





*Row One*—D. Curtis, A. Johnston, L. Christensen.

*Row Two*—B. Brooks, Garasha, Bihler, B. Nelson, Harper, Hamm, Ellinger, M. Curtis, Shea.

*Row Three*—Hermann, Aldeen, Gray, Coakley, Gage, K. Anderson, Lynn.

*Dear Diary—*

Well, the time has come to pack my drapes, put my pet monkey, Algernon, in the trunk for the summer, and leave this little ol' corner of North Hall to some other lucky girl. It seems almost like home to me now; living in a place two years makes it a part of you somehow.

So many things were changed this year that

some of us "old" girls almost felt lost. Imagine finding the dorm swamped with seventy frosh who just "took" the place. During those days of Soph Court we sometimes wondered if we were living in Wheaton or Dogpatch. Then we settled down to just plain living—midnight spreads, bulletin boards covered with all the "junk" dear to a school-girl's heart, studying

*Row One*—Reynolds, Hendrickson, Duncan, Pittman, F. Jensen, B. Johnson, Erickson.

*Row Two*—Leffler, Klein, Joslin, Carper, Broomhall, Mrs. Smith, Noell, V. Mills, J. Spencer, Varnes, Isaacson, Thorson.

*Row Three*—Klap, Burnham, Hauge, M. Nelson, M. Bruce, M. Day, Habegger, I. Cox, B. Day, Scofield.







Reflected beauty.

(?) at night in the lounge with the aid of crackers and cheese, proctors threatening black marks if those curls weren't rolled up by 10:30—buzzers to remind us of phone calls in the wing, the crowd around the mail box everytime I wanted my mail, and those wonderful sessions in my neighbor's room where we settled all the affairs of the world.

Quite a revolutionary change came along about Christmas, when we found we no longer lived in the "New Dorm" but "North Hall." It seemed rather inappropriate too for our new housemother, Miss Stradtman, brought a drawl that spoke of old Charleston, and our dorm boys, Jim Maxson and Lavelle Beene, added a breezy Texas twang; besides, there was Mrs. Smith with her own charming way of speak-to the "guhls."

And that dorm party—will I ever forget it? Paper wads and gayly-colored blackboards took me right back to pigtails and "School Daze" only I never was as crazy as Barb Nelson of the "Towhink Rural Branch School Number Twelve." Social chairmen are born and not made and Nina Ann Shea just couldn't be beat to fill that place. As Prayer Chairman, Muriel Spear helped us all to know Him better. The plan of closing Sunday either

*Row One*—Steinhilber, Brouwer, M. King, Belehas, Toavs, Krummel, Niethamer, Clemmo, Green.

*Row Two*—J. King, Gardeen, Rensch, E. Sprunger, L. Sprunger, Spear, Stradtman, Sery, Briscoe, Oyer, E. Wagner, Frates, Short, Segard.

*Row Three*—Robinson, Ward, Nissen, Thomas, L. Rogers, P. Robbins, Van Westenbrugge, Pickart.





11:12 p.m.—Excuses but not a reason.

with a “sing” in the lounge or a house prayer meeting was a grand way to start the week. And prayer meeting each Wednesday night with the girls in our hall brought a blessing to my life that I’ll never forget. I hope that when other girls take our place here they will

be united in Him and that Christ will always be the head of our house.

Well, I'd better close now and go to bed, or I'll get a "black mark," and that would be awful for the "Prexy."

Goodnight—Mary.

Row One—M. Allen, Blocher, Shull, Hoffman, Levring, R. Benson, Turquist.  
Row Two—Vail, Ziegler, J. Nelson, Michael Olson, D. Johnson, Singfeldt, F. Harris, Ekblad, Krakin.  
Row Three—Melvin, Hackman, Waite, Sanctuary, Doornweerd, G. Christensen, Ferrin, Sedgley.







Row One—Smith, Anderson, Mr. MacKenzie, Mrs. MacKenzie, Daniel, Baptista.  
Row Two—Broer, Campbell, Levy, Gundersen, Lortz.

## Mackenzie's

*Dear Ezrie:*

The boys are all sitting around the fireplace reminiscing about the activities of the MacKenzie house this year. None of us will ever forget homecoming, when we took second place in the house decoration contest. And then the house party a few weeks later. It sure was a high class affair. You know, the more I think about it, the more I am convinced our house is really on the ball.

Maybe you haven't heard the latest about our boys. Al is still pounding history into the heads of those poor Academy kids. Of course, Hulk remains the biggest football player on the campus, while Lea is a prize cadet in the W.C.T.U. Jack, the music major, is giving his all for the Men's Glee Club, and Johnny still gets up at 6:15 in order to get our breakfast in the dining hall.

Harlan and Mel blend their voices on a Gospel team quartet which conducts services

in nearby churches. Ken puts in long hours working for the Buildings and Grounds, while Bob puts in his time "hitting the hoop" for the Crusaders. Gundy, as well as some of the rest of us, still have those hours of jolly fun every day.

We have certainly had a swell year. We never accomplished much in our usual nightly bull sessions. But Wednesday night was different. We had our weekly prayer meeting then, and it was a time of real spiritual refreshing. We were sorry to see you leave so early in the year, but our loss was Uncle Sam's gain. We all are going to be in the fight sooner or later, so it won't be long until we are together again.

*The Boys.*

This letter was sent to former housemate, Everett Black, now in the U. S. Army.

**E**ntertaining!—with piano, clarinet, baritone, saxophone, accordion, oboe, guitar, whistle, vocalist.

**A**chieving? Ask our profs.

**S**creaming—not rationed.

**T**hinking—apparatus out of order.

**G**rumbling? Never!

**A**ccumulating—everything from sawed off corn husks to over-due library books.

**T**ormenting—ten Frosh vs. one Soph aided by three dignified Seniors.

**E**ating! That's our hobby.

Balmer—First single man to slip.

Beals—Prexy—smart now—72 average once.

Bishop—Got to bed before 2 a.m. twice.

Claar—Wall paper of blue slips.

Collmer—Alma pater to dead squirrels.

DePree—Irresponsible for dust under rug.

Dykema—Vocal boy made good—sleeping.

Engstrom—Study hours, 12-3—Plutocrat.

Farness—First in U. S. Army—lucky stiff.

Frase—Cooper House brawn—would-be wolf.

Ruppert—Attends bull sessions—shoots.

Seymour—Kooper Kid—he'll grow—(up).

## Cooper's

*Row One*—Seymour, Dykema, Balmer.

*Row Two*—Frase, Farness, Mrs. Cooper, Claar, DePree.

*Row Three*—Ruppert, Collmer, Beals, Bishop, Engstrom.



## Eastgate

Maxwell, Zwagerman, Eddy, Younkin, Bussdicker, Rankin, Mrs. Button, Whitford, Buck, J. Troup, Barden, Woodworth, Burgess, N. Troup.





*Dear Hubby:*

With Dave and Bob always at the phone, Bill on the cross country team, and Jack and Chet busy in the labs, it was rather difficult to get all the boys together to take their picture for the *Tower*. When we finally did, you were away, and we're sorry, but your field work for Moody comes first. I do hope you like the picture; we tried to make it the very best. We even included Ruffie. Expecting you Friday.

*Yours loving wife.*

From down in lovely Carolina  
"Mother" Evans and daughter come,  
And so does Laura hail to us  
From regions of the sun;  
And Connie comes from big New York  
To be our President;  
Ruth and Carrie make up three  
Who by the East are lent.  
The Christ who crowns our happy home  
Makes fellowship complete,  
For we have had our hearts made one  
By kneeling at His feet.

## *Evans's*

*Seated* — Mrs. Evans, C. Johnston.

*Standing* — Michener, Congleton, Gordon.



## *Nelson's*

Mrs. Nelson, D. Nelson,  
Rosser, Raws, Schneider,  
Hermanson, Ruffie.





*Row One*—Fulton, Wernly, Mrs. Mortweet, Grube, Radcliffe, Grames.  
*Row Two*—De Haan, Maghan, Howes, Payne, Petersen, R. Johnson, D. Johnston.

## House of Baa

The airliner Baa took off at Wheaton College September 12, 1942, with twelve new members aboard, each vowing to maintain the dignity of last year's noteworthy house. With Bill (Ambrose) Maghan at the controls, and our own Mrs. Mortweet as our guiding rudder, we weathered many academic and "Personnel" storms.

A few mishaps, such as the bumpy traveling we suffered every six weeks, the pilot breaking his leg on the controls, and Dale Payne leaning out a little too far in a Personnel Office storm, and falling out of our ship, were the only flaws in our smooth sailing. Roy Wernly added amusement all through the trip by imitating South Side Negroes, and Wes (you burn my cork) Radcliffe's Connecticut dialect proved a sharp contrast to Bobby (well, how about that) Grube's Southern drool (drawl). On the third floor Ernie Grames, Bob John-

son, Chuck Howes, and Dewey Johnston, were a source of agony to us with their 5 a.m. football games. Ernie was elected house barber and after the first haircut (poor Walt) we changed his title to house butcher. When Chuck Howes started talking with his hands he reminded us of Maxwell Street. Bob (two letters a day) Johnson and Dewey (the Army will get me) Johnston were the plane's repairmen, fixing broken doors and beds.

Jim Petersen, from that mid-western metropolis of Dannebrog, is the fifth boy of his family to attend Wheaton; he still thinks a Petersen had a hand in founding this school. Upperclassman Dick De Haan was an aggressive one-man debate team in bull sessions. Starting out slowly, he wound up the "fastest" man in the house. Our publicity agent was likeable Walt Fulton, whose early morning singing was not quite so likeable.

So close to school that it's practically an institution is Dival's Den for Dopes, operated by Mom and Pop Dival. Its inmates consist of:

Dope No. 1, Flora Jane (also Dival No. 3), well-known among football "hicks." Dope No. 2, Helen Madeira, whose favorite fruit is "mixed dates." Dopes No. 3 and 4, Ginny and Alma. Tribble has trouble with classes because her "Washington News Letter" comes too frequently, and Pierson gets "Moody" from pining over a preacher-friend.

"Lovik, old pal, we think you're a swell fellow! Here's a nickle. Go down to the store and get two quarts of milk and two pounds of cookies, and keep the change, old pal."

Our Academy boy seeks peace in the Digest. The guy talking was Svendsen. This second-nature line is heard continually. More hot air, and we chuck Chunk out so we can "study." But Dave doesn't want to be disturbed either, so the bad boy retires to Doc's office for the night—good old Doc's office.



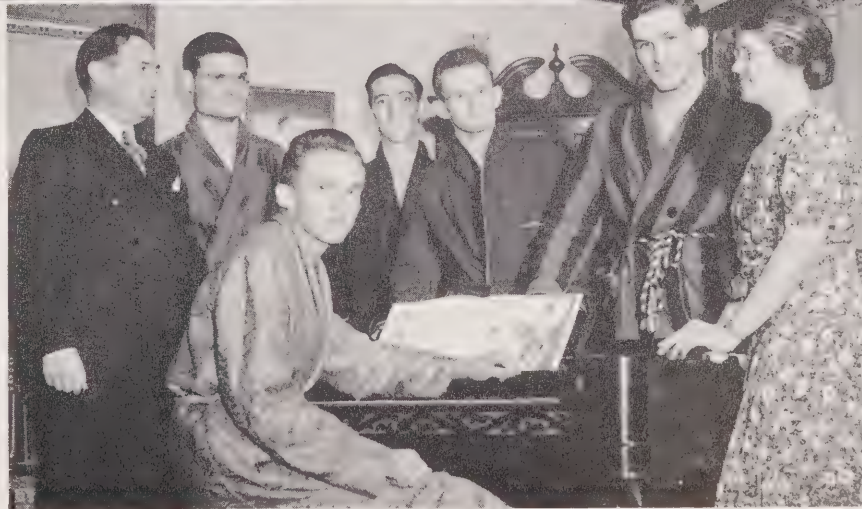
## *Dival's*

*Row One*—F. J. Dival, Pierson, Tribble.

*Row Two*—Mr. Dival, Mrs. Dival, Madeira.

## *Clark's*

Dr. Clark, Lambert, R. Lovik, Svendsen, D. Lovik, MacDonald, Mrs. Clark.







*Row One*—Carroll, Stanberry, Miss Mostrom, Wang, Pendl, Baldwin, Young.  
*Row Two*—Anderson, Gardner, Poppinga, Taylor, McEachern, Larsen, Stratton, Gord.  
*Row Three*—Boggs, Weir, Wakeman, Reisler, Pedersen, Beckman, Cary, Fletcher.

## Marantha

Just around the corner from North Hall about thirty paces to the west stands a little cottage. In the cottage live twenty-three girls, one housemother, and one dog. A true plot for a novel. But this isn't a novel.

To get back to the cottage. The simplest method for arriving at this peaceful landmark of the Wheaton campus is to get a cold. So you are taken to the Wheaton Infirmary. If you are fortunate you get one of the back rooms. Then one fine afternoon just after the nurse has taken your pulse, you appropriate the thermometer and slip out of the back window. Next you look for the north star, face north and take twenty-three and one-half steps forward. And there you are—out in the cold with a thermometer in your hand. Silly, isn't it? But if the little bell has not chimed its little tune, you will probably be welcomed by twenty-two members of the

aforesaid cottage. (The house president has a broken leg.) But that's why you took the thermometer along.

To get back to the cottage. 'Tho almost hidden 'neath the shadow of North Hall, its light shines on undaunted. For underneath its modest roof lies talent unbounded. For the artistic soul there is here the finest Glee Club vocalism with pianists extraordinary to accompany. For the more hearty, the band and orchestra have able representatives to cheer. And on and on. There are W.A.A., W.C.M.U., Stupe, Ladies, ladies, Bows, beaus, engaged and unengaged. And there is even a dining hall worker to serve official refreshments on your way out (you were welcomed in during the second paragraph, remember?) By way of added variety, during the middle of the first semester, the house swapped the Thialand Twins for Gretchen and her Seeing-Eye dog.

### *Meet the Hassed House:*

Mrs. Hassed	House mother
Dillards	Flier Arch—Pass my Navy pin. Dead-eye Dick—the wrestler.
Ellises	Lloyd—the clipper; “next.” Harold—same home town.
Wessners	Gofer ball Ken—diamond king. Wayne—boy with the big bat.
Miller	Art—the brains plus.
Davis	Bonecrusher Warren—two ribs.
Morgan	Nite-owl Sterling.
Brinks	Henry Luke—the magician.

May we present the House of Reynolds which is located just a few blocks from Wheaton's campus, and which is this year housing its first group of Wheatonites.

First of all, you must meet Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, our kind, hospitable house-parents. From Pennsylvania comes Coover, Cumberland, and the Hummel brothers. Michigan sends Carnell (not pictured); Illinois sends Campbell; Florida sends Kennard; and New Jersey—Bud Miller. We shall remember pleasantly our days here.

### *Reynold's*

*Seated* — Coover, Campbell, Miller, H. Hummel, Mrs. Reynolds.

*Standing* — Cumberland, C. Hummel, Mr. Reynolds, Kennard.



### *Hassed's*

*Row One* — H. Ellis, L. Ellis.

*Row Two* — Brinks, K. Wessner, Mrs. Hassed, W. Wessner, Davis.

*Row Three* — R. Dillard, A. Dillard, M. Hassed, Miller, Morgan.





## *Bulander's*

*Row One*—Mrs. Bulander, Soppeland, M. Bulander, Jean, E. Hyslop.

*Row Two*—Anema, J. Hyslop, D. Bulander, O'Brien, Watson.

## *Adkin's*

Deroner, Baker, Leung, Jensen, Moser, Gibbs.



### *Dear Soldier:*

I'm glad you asked me to tell you about our house. This is us. Tallie talks incessantly about Dick. Elizabeth and Joan are potential WAAC's. Edna and Betty like the tune of the telephone. Jean and Betty-Marie habitually treat us to cats. Dot and Marian write Record columns.

Best of all, we're one in the Lord Jesus Christ our Savior. Here's how we look.

Lots of love,

*One of us.*

Some house. We've gathered from China, South Africa, Pennsylvania, Idaho, Minnesota, and Michigan too. We boys are made to feel at home by our always obliging hostess, Mrs. Adkins, who feeds us everything from ice cubes to holiday dinners.

In this time of distress, turmoil, and war, we have a peace that the world cannot give nor take away. We hold the promise of John 14:27 "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you." Thursday prayer meetings were especially blessed.

# Nutting's

"What do ya say, boys? Let's go down to Wally's," was an almost trite expression around Nutting's house this year. But immediately seven energetic fellows led by their president, Dave Coleman, would spring to their feet and march off to their favorite rendezvous to obtain their daily ration of coffee and hamburger.

That was before Uncle Sam decided he would need some of the fellows to help win the war. First to go was Don Hatch, the "personality kid"; Clifford Alsen and Jim Schneider were both Army Reservists. The others one by one took their places to help America win the war.

The fellows all took in their share of extra-curricular activities. Bob Johnson sang bass in the Men's Glee Club, while Dave McMinn sang bass in the Chapel Choir. Cliff was a soloist in the Glee Club.

Many a heated argument took place over the question of whose home state had the most to offer. Jim represented Wisconsin with its lakes and Progressives. John McKiness cheered for the beauty of the prairies of Illinois, and Hatch, whose drawl disclosed the fact that he was from North Carolina, still maintained that the South actually won the Civil War. The other four all hailed from the land of the rose and sunshine, Oregon.

In spite of these intellectual gatherings and the fun and fellowship which they all enjoyed, an above-the-average standard of scholarship was maintained. Three were pre-seminary students, two were to be accountants, one an engineer, and one a doctor.

One of the chief objectives of the fellows as a house group was to prove that Christianity really works. Our experiences together were proof for us.

McKiness, Hatch, Schneider, Alsen, Johnson, Coleman, McMinn.







## Hiney's

*Seated*—Burns, Hansen, Saunders, Barlow, Miss Hiney.

*Standing* — Blumenshine, Mostrom.

Hiney house, better known to the second floor inhabitants as "Cluck House," is unique indeed. Five states are represented by the group that has lived there in peace and tranquillity—so far. They have varied ambitions and many avocations; several lovers, a ball-player, a musician, a wrestler, and a few bachelors compose the happy family. The fellows are all cooperative and unselfish. Delicacies are gladly shared if you get there first and the atmosphere is permeated with the feeling of congeniality.

Wally Nelson his Jew's harp plays,  
Right to the end the music sways.  
Donald Anderson his trumpet blows  
And rapt talent truly shows.  
Leonard Osbrink a tremor feels  
Evident by the way his cello reels.  
In comes Chrisen with his violin  
Then is when the fun Beguine  
Urquhart Bob the ivory sounds  
Inspiration in him abounds.  
Chris winds up with a trombone blast  
Making sure the fun will last.

## Christensen's

*Row One*—Osbrink, Nelson, R. Christensen, Urquhart.

*Row Two*—D. Anderson, E. Christensen.



## Rice Bowl

Row One—Taylor, Caradine, B. Rice, Mrs. Rice, Morrow.

Row Two—Wells, Row, K. Rice, Whitacre.



Lois	Doc
Esther	Danny
Jean	Einstein
Helen	The Infirmary Pest
Ruth	Gettysburg
Joan	Alias Cookie
Ann	Shut the Door
Jane	Wilkie
Mary Ellen	Dimples

What a bunch! We come from states in the North, South, East, and West. And do we like it here together? We love it!

We Krispy Kids really kept things popping in the Rice Bowl with Sunday night fellowship suppers and house parties that really were house parties.

Sometimes we cracked jokes and everything in the house there was to crack—except books. Always the dread of late minutes and campuses kept us hurrying for home at night. But that was all right, because we liked it there, and memories are sweet.

Snap—Pop—Crackle  
Crunch—Bang—Blow-out

## Leonard's

Row One—Craig, Hollingsworth, Nowlin, Nelson, Wilkins, Seashore.

Row Two — Clemans, Cooke, Boone.







## *Foster's*

Gardiner, Womack, Mrs. Foster, Jeanne Barlow, Mr. Foster, Getaz, Chapman, Rundlett, E. Smith, R. Foster.

## *Jolley's*

Steiner, Supplee, Patterson, Steward, Hardy, Mrs. Jolley, Mr. Jolley, Reichenstein.



2043 A.D.

Here lies Donna Roberts, age 99, President of A.A.D., Q.Q.M., and the Old Ladies' Athletic Association.

Here lie Jeanne and Mary Nelle, side by side. Both passed away at 74, during a game of old maid.

Here lies E. "Kate" Smith who warbled up until the last.

Here lies Puss—in the corner.

Here lies Betty — from New York City, she died too, what a pity!

Yuh go down the road a piece, turn to the left and thyar you are at the Jolley House. Yep, thyar's Maw and Paw and their six young 'uns. And such a bunch. Jam sessions and bull sessions, midnight snacks and merriment, blue slips and long faces, the Personnel Office and Monday nights at WCTU—er—WCTC, keep the Jolley House jolly. And to show you the boys are really good at heart, they were all in bed by 10:30 Thanksgiving night! No other house can make that statement.

# Spaulding's

"Bakker, get up!"—Ceremonial opening of the day at the house of Spaulding led by Bill Jones. Yes sir, that's the house. Our color is red, and our number is up. Various inconsiderate alarm clocks ring and eight still sleeping bodies clog the hall en route to shaving brushes and razors. Elbon (Hurry up I've got an 8 o'clock) Sigler makes his little request for speed. Bill (Aw watch out or I'll pin ya) Jones hogs the mirror as house prexy Big Bob (Get outa here I gotta study) Brooks starts the early morning wrestling match with Major Grady (at ease) Mills. Russell (She called me from Philadelphia) Crawford leads the way to a hasty breakfast and Peter (Systematic Theology) Bakker runs for the "Roarin' Elgin" station.

A few minutes before 10 p.m. we all come flying in after a hard day of classes, athletics, and studies. James (They went that way) Buswell climbs the stairs carrying milk and

cookies generously donated by our considerate housemother as Gordon (Who goes to Prince Castle tonight?) Donaldson prepares for the evening bull session.

Seriously, we think we have an "on the ball" house. One swell housemother is Miss Spaulding, who very capably handles the boisterous affairs of the second floor. We represent New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Missouri, New York, Arizona, and New Mexico; and the house boasts of the Cadet Major, adjutant, two sergeants and a corporal in the W.C.T.C., two cross country runners, two wrestlers, two basketball players, one Sigma Pi Sigma, one Pi Kappa Delta, one air raid warden, and one member of the Chapel Choir.

Amid our fun and foolishness we strive to make our central theme the glory of our Lord. Our Thursday night prayer meetings have been real times of fellowship with Him, for we are dedicated to His service.

*Row One*—Buswell, Miss Spaulding, R. Brooks, Mrs. Spaulding, R. Crawford.  
*Row Two*—Mills, Donaldson, Sigler, Jones, Bakker.







Dolls, dolls, and a doll.

# Williston



Sugar report or home?

Row One—R. Buswell, Logefeil, Chapelle, Tart, Chase, Brewster, Van Os, Torrey.  
 Row Two—DeLattre, Wichhart, A. Mullins, Houpt, Mrs. Anderson, Lampark, Hoyt, Bouquin, Fetzer.  
 Row Three—H. Crawford, F. Cox, E. Wheeler, Caldwell, J. Maxwell, M. Cole, Sweet, Osterhout, Farmer, Dewar, Sealf.  
 Row Four—Macfarlane, Crowell, Strickland, M. Anderson, Bowker, Wadstrom, Bevis, L. J. Smith, R. Bates, G. Klassen, Elsen.



Someday when you're dashing madly from the Stupe to Blanchard, stop and glance at that red-brick building to your left. That's Williston.

Come along with us and squirm through that line of students crowding ravenously through that narrow opening just past the most popular two square feet in Williston—the phone booth. Linger at the desk for a moment for a glimpse of our super house-mother, Mrs. Anderson. Or perhaps Miss Pon-with, our new assistant housemother, will be there.

Pass the mailboxes where the floor is scratched because of those 78 pairs of feet that stand there twice each day. You're on the second floor now—the floor with dignity and reputation. We have geniuses here too. Come around at 5:30 some morning and you'll see Bee trotting out to practice with her violin, and Beth struggling down the stairs under the load of her favorite piano.

Mount the stairs to the third. Something whizzes by and tramples ruthlessly over us. Could it be Maddy chasing Becker on their nightly sprint down the hall? Those cries of



What a fake!

anguish from 305 tell us that Bowie, Purnell and Irving have taken to furniture moving.

But what of the fourth floor? This is the place where serenity reigns. With Wade, Selander, Steiner and Anderson cramming for comps what else could you expect? And with Head Proctor rooming on first anything could happen here. And if you've tried to study in the lobby at midnight, you'll realize that Martha and Stricky aren't exactly the quiet type.

*Row One*—Ashbrook, D. R. Nelson, Shafer, J. Hoops, D. M. Nelson, Jaeger, Herriott.

*Row Two*—E. Bates, R. Hansen, A. Steiner, R. Ferguson, M. Taylor, Selander, Eby, E. Andersen.

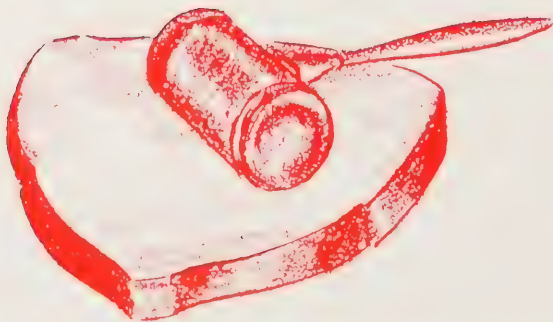
*Row Three*—Stover, Bymers, J. Wade, M. Anderson, Demarest, Grant, Irving, Purnell, Van Beek, M. Carlson, Hermansen.

*Row Four*—Radtke, Jorgenson, Ostlund, Lowe, M. Beck, Lecker, M. Munro, Bowie, M. A. Williams, Fulton, Acken.





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THE STEPS OF A GOOD MAN ARE ORDERED BY THE LORD; AND HE DELIGHTETH IN HIS WAY.





## EDITORIAL STAFF



PAUL B. STAM  
*Editor*



HOMER E. DOWDY  
*Assistant Editor*



BESSIE WALTER  
*Artist*

Beaming Barlow gives Roddy a hint for 1945.



Artists draw the line here.



# Tower of 1944

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The editorial staff—the guys that beat the copy so that the final draft is only a reasonable facsimile of that which was handed in—has toiled during the past year so that you may have the *Tower* of 1944. This is the picture of the Wheaton year which you made and enacted each day. They saw it all; they were in on every meeting; they saw every game (press tickets); they were at every engagement and wedding; they saw you in classes (they went once in a while) and in your rooms. They are the Gestapo staff who under the leadership of the Editor took what you

did and formed it in to your book of the year. They wrote; they typed; they cut out the baloney from the copy which you wrote (editing); they counted characters; and sent it to the printers. Lest we forget, there was a photographer—he took pictures. The pictures were developed, printed, mounted, and sent to the engraver. That is why there are pictures in this book. We don't know why the views are where they are or how that color got there or why the cover is so good but the Art Editor does—that's her job. Putting all this together usually results in a yearbook.

"We saw it all."

"Your picture will be taken on Monday at 9:20."

Longyear and Knotts grind out copy.







## BUSINESS STAFF

BOB KEESEY  
*Manager*

This job of publishing the *Tower* is no small one. Its budget has grown over the years until now it approximates big business. Each new idea that the editorial staff dreams up means an added headache for the business desk. As a consequence the business manager spends most of his time trying to keep the editor awake.

The rest of the business staff has done a nice piece of work. The advertising manager did a good job corraling ads for the book. His work was more difficult than usual this

year since many of our regular advertisers have restricted advertising budgets for the duration. The concert manager and his assistant put on a *Tower* Artist Series that was well received by the campus.

The books for the *Tower* are not closed until late in the summer and so we have no accurate knowledge of just how we are going to make out. Nevertheless, working on the staff has been a real pleasure to all of us. The experiences gained have been well worth the minus grade points received.

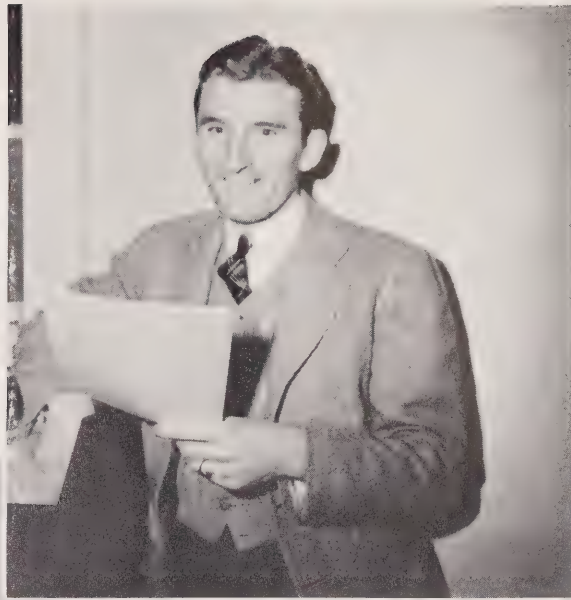
Planning the ad section.



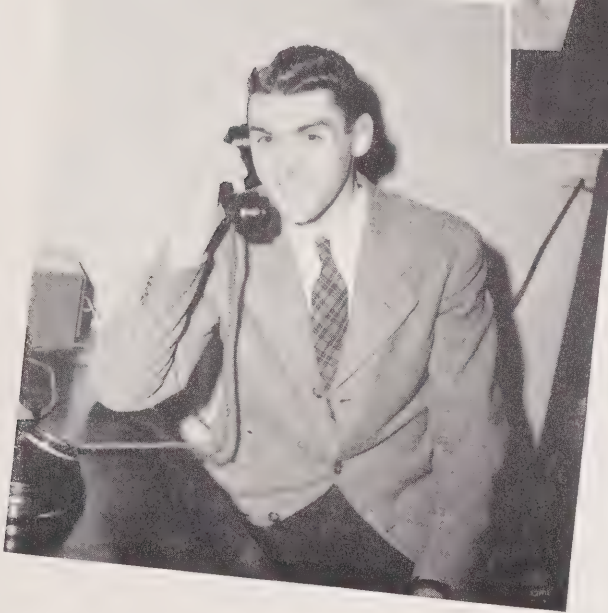
Cordes gets a sales talk.



Wessner "ads" a smile.



Dis"Concert"ing DeWolfe



ROBERT KEESEY	<i>Business Manager</i>
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CARTER CHANDLER	<i>Observing Manager</i>

Rust and Kunz invite you to hear . . .



Mary Nelle points out; Adviser smiles approval.







# Tower Artists

In spite of the war, Manager Robert De-Wolfe was able to bring to the campus three evenings of entertainment as cosmopolitan as Wheaton itself—from nearby Chicago, the Women's Symphony Ensemble; from the deep South, those inimitable Southernaires; and from far-off Australia, Percy Grainger.

After the Women's Symphony had finished the more formal part of their program, they roused our patriotic fervor with the playing of the "Stars and Strips Forever." We especially remember the spirited solo of the trump-



Honey, Honey, Honey . . .

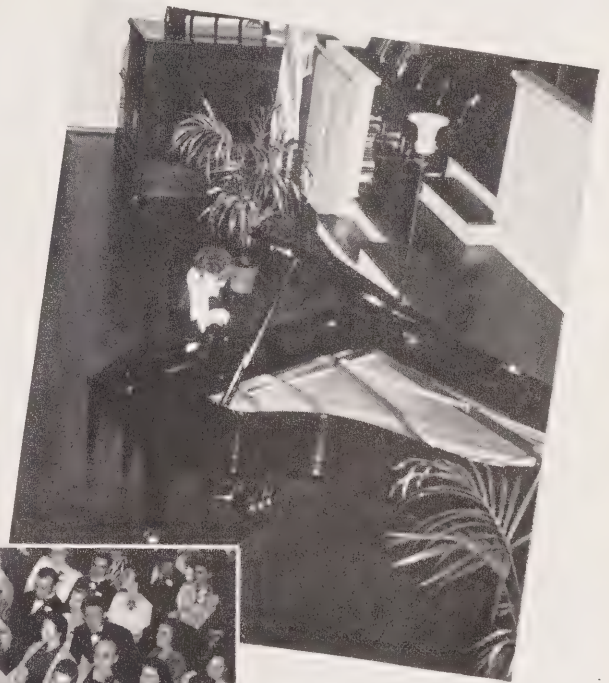




Lovely music, lovely ladies.

eteer, and the pleasing antics of the bass violinist. We all love negro spirituals, but the Southernaires brought something new in their challenge to the practical application of our democracy in relation to the negro. The girls, we're sure, enjoyed the new serenade, "Honey, Honey, Honey," which really ended on a sweet note. From the shores of Australia came the agile master of piano and wit, Percy Grainger, who brought his concert to a climactic close with his powerful interpretation of Tschaikowsky's ever-popular B flat concerto.

Genius at work—Percy.



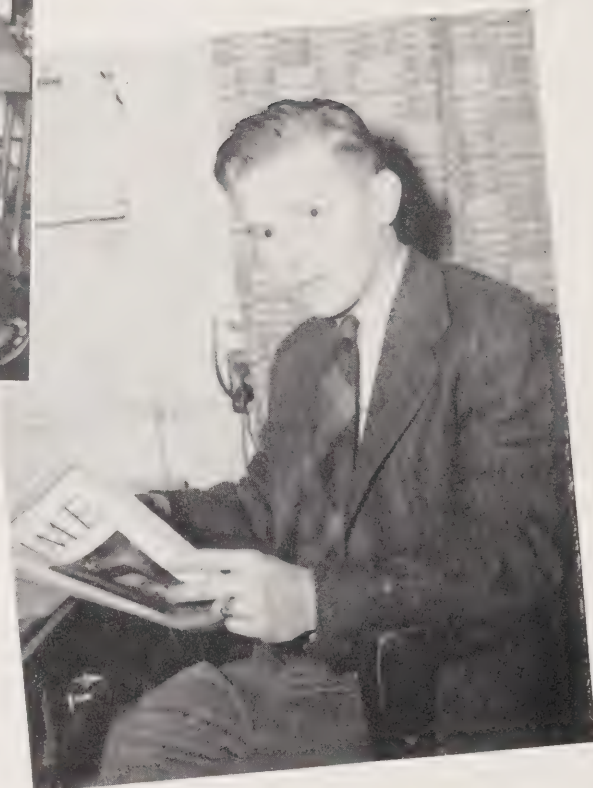
The Women's Symphony casts its spell.







EDITOR JOHN F. MEREDITH  
*First Semester*



EDITOR HOMER DOWDY  
*Second Semester*

Army takes Homer; Charlotte  
takes the *Record*.



Talking a bit about lits.



Ole and Rog conspire.

# Wheaton Record

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MILDRED KLASSEN . . . . .	<i>Morgue Editor</i>

It's no news to any *Record* staff member that two-thirds of the campus firmly believes their twice-weekly *Record* is produced when Ye Ed waves a wand over a printing press as he mutters a secret incantation. Said machinery immediately begins rolling off the news of the week at a furious rate . . . and so to another edition.

Freshman reporters who slave for two hours over their prewrite on the meeting of Phi Sigma Theta, et al, moan when they overhear someone comment on the gang that loafs around the *Record* office on Mondays and Thursdays, but by the time they've advanced to a staff position they come to accept such remarks in a resigned manner. To the uninitiated who wanders into the maelstrom of press day in the office, the assignment sheet

on the bulletin board, frantically ringing telephones, and sputtering typewriters don't mean a thing . . . and after a day of drawing black looks from the profs while rewriting copy during a lecture—or else cutting the class—the editor and night editor have just begun! They are the wretched victims of Fate who must put the paper to bed, grinding out last minute stories, decking ads, writing heads till the wee small hours. By the time the campus is saying, Why doesn't the *Record* . . .?" the circulation department is mailing the issue and the editorial staff is started on another edition.

One week after first-semester editor John Meredith yielded his position to diminutive Homer Dowdy, Charlotte Brown took over the editorship and Uncle Sam took over Homer. . . . The show must go on.

Beating the deadline.



Blondes on the ball.







## BUSINESS STAFF

WARD BJERKE  
*Business Manager*

### FIRST SEMESTER

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Downey and Flora figure ads.



Bills payable here, please.



Seeing that those letters hit the mail.





Larson and Griffith put out the green rag.

In Coach Coray's old office in the Women's Gym the circulation department of the *Record* has taken up its residence. There Johnny Winston, circulation manager, rules with an iron rod. Twice a week Harriet Bihler, Faye Schwitters and their circle of friends accumulate in the extension room to dedicate several hours to folding and tying *Records* for the mailing list, and rolling papers for the service men. These girls make it possible for our boys in uniform to receive "a little bit of Wheaton" as often as the mail is able to get through.

But Ward Bjerke still sits at the big desk in the official *Record* Office. It is his duty to placate the interrogators of such questions as, "Can I get a *Record* here? There was none in my box." "When will the paper be out?" "Will you have five hundred more sent up to

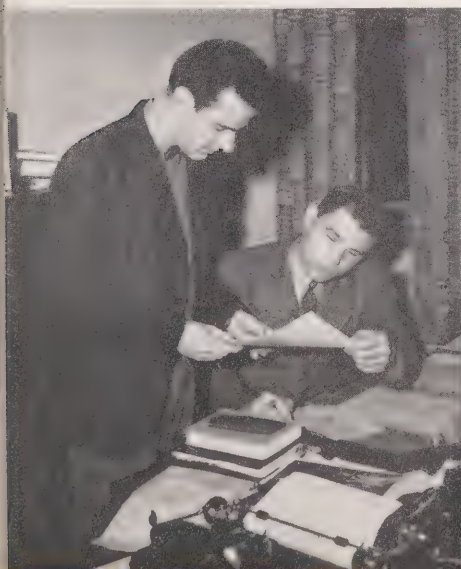
the mailing office? We're short." "My mother and dad haven't been getting the *Record* regularly." Besides keeping the staff family happy and the *Record* financially above board, Ward arranged to help sponsor the cavalcade to Naperville last fall and sent representatives to the Illinois Collegiate Press Association conference at DeKalb and the Associated Collegiate Press conference in Chicago.

In spite of the fact that no one had anything to sell, the *Record* has to have advertising. When the Army called Tommy "Mumps" Downey, former advertising manager, Lou Flora, who previously had been assistant business manager, found it was up to him to fill in the gap. He had to do some tall scratching to get enough column inches. Don Martin and Leland Hilliard handled the collection.

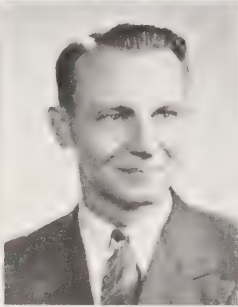
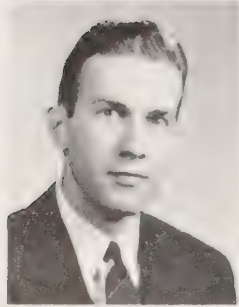
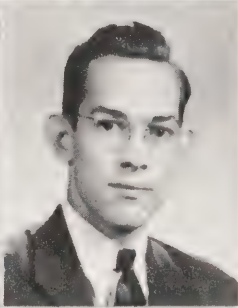
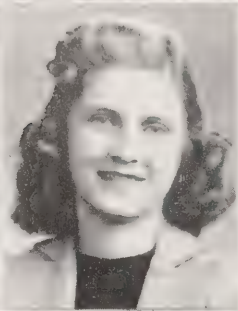
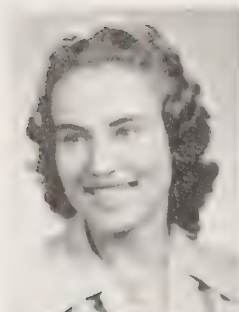
Oliver checks the "communique."

Joslin and Griffith write up a scoop.

Light on the Word.







## SCHOLASTIC HONOR SOCIETY

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# SIGMA XI

The society's motto, "Companions in Zealous Research," sets forth the high goal which has inspired the nation-wide membership for more than fifty years. Excerpts from the address of the national president to new members and associates reveals the scope of the motto:

*Companions*, connotes more than associates, more than collaborators. It visualizes an intimate, voluntary association of kindred spirits, all interested in the present undertaking and all striving toward the same goal. *Zealous* connotes vigor and enthusiasm, and when combined with *companions* we can envision team effort in attacking those borderline problems of science which are too vast to be solved by any one of our scientific disciplines. *Research* brings to view fragments of information, the smallest of which, added to our present knowledge, may be the all-important fact needed to complete man's knowledge of one of nature's major laws or a sign that will direct others to the spot where great treasures lie buried. Today the torch of science has been passed to the western hemisphere. Over large areas of Europe truth is no longer tolerated, and scientists are no longer free to present unbiased facts or to teach the truth to their students. . . . One thing, however, must be remembered, and that is that no matter what the future may hold in store, it is our obligation as "companions in zealous research" to see to it that scientific truth shall remain unshackled, for herein lies . . . hope for the human race.

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## SIGMA PI SIGMA

The physics honor society is taking a place of significance on the campus. The standards of Sigma Pi Sigma are high: to attain to them distinguishes the outstanding Christian students in the physical sciences. A purpose of Sigma Pi Sigma is to encourage scholarship. With the exception of the charter membership, the largest group in the history of the organization was initiated this year. The celebrated personality Pedro, the Voder, and interesting educational and technical films were presented to the student body. Visitors were welcomed to the meetings which were centered around scientific papers presented by the new members. "Chemical Shorthand" by Russell Crawford, "The Foundation Stones of Proteins" by Kathryn Hess, and "Uranium Fission" by Martha Hill opened the series of papers. These were followed by "The Ionosphere and Wave Refraction" by Paul Holsted, "Catalysis" by John Horsey, "Dipole Moments in Relation to Organic Compounds" by Ken Pipenberg, "Potentiometric Titrations" by Arthur Schulert, "Report of Research on the Delta-tron" by Frank Replogle, "Radioactive Isotopes in Biology" by Laura Selander, "The Development of the Atomic Theory" by Robert Urquhart, "Colorimetry" by Paul Stam, and "Magnetooptics" by Ruth Straub. The achievements of past members of Sigma Pi Sigma indicate what we expect from this group as we continue as "Zealous Students of the Creator's Own Works."

*Row One*—Boyce, Urquhart, W. Steiner, H. O. Taylor, Fertich, Brandt.

*Row Two*—Wright, K. Hess, Selander, Straub, M. Hill, O'Brien, Leedy.

*Row Three*—Mack, P. Holsted, Replogle, Horsey, R. Crawford, P. Stam, Schulert, Pipenberg, Culley.





*Row One*—Dr. Price, Hance, P. Youngberg, M. Anderson, M. Brooks, Dr. Cooke.  
*Row Two*—A. Johnson, Rankin, J. Wade, Cowan, Westa, K. Anderson.  
*Row Three*—G. Koppin, Warner, M. Nyman, Barnes.

## CHI SIGMA THETA

"Christ, the Wisdom of God" is the banner under which these prospective Christian teachers meet for profit in the evangelical, professional, and fraternal aspects of the teaching field. In the office of president was Margaret Anderson; vice president, Pearl Youngberg; secretary-treasurer, Marie Brooks; assistant secretary-treasurer, Eleanor Hance. Dr. Cooke sponsored Chi Sigma Theta.

## PI GAMMA MU

There are thirty-two members in the Eta chapter of which Ralph Smith is president. This year in Pi Gamma Mu papers have been presented on post-war problems in the light of fields represented by the members—history, anthropology, education, political science, and economics. Following each a stimulating discussion has ensued. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall set you free."

*Row One*—Cowan, Dr. Kamm, Garfield, R. Smith, K. Anderson, Voget.  
*Row Two*—Moffitt, Dr. Thiessen, Heimbach, Dr. Moule, M. Jones, Mr. Lane, C. DeVries, Dr. Cooke.





## PI KAPPA DELTA

The word "successful" does not do justice to a description of the Pi Kappa Delta season this year. This might have been due to the fact that our forensic activities got off to the right start with the opening banquet. Here Tom Lindsay and Don Hoke set the example of debate that reaped the hardware all year long.

Peter Bakker was president of the Illinois Mu chapter this year, Weyman Cleveland, vice president, LaVone Berthel, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Clarence L. Nystrom in his usual chaperone-coach-judge capacity is really the fellow that keeps everything going. At Whitewater, Wisconsin, where our men took first place winning nine out of ten, "Doc" received an extra piece of pie and a cup of coffee for being the best coach there—and that's official.

Glenn Barker, men's debate manager, was teamed with Floyd Pinder; Weyman Cleveland and Peter Bakker completed the men's varsity. Marjorie Jacobsen, women's debate manager, and Lee Berthel together with Margaret Maddy and Dorothy Rensch represented Wheaton on the women's varsity.

Perhaps the climax of it all came at the Pi Kappa Delta provincial tournament when Wheaton's men's team came out first, dropping only one debate in three days of contest. At the same time we took first place honors in the State tournament giving us two more trophies.

*Row One*—Cobb, Jacobsen, Barker, Bakker, Berthel, Cleveland, Nystrom.

*Row Two*—Mary Price, A. Johnson, Pinder, Frost, Shank, Rensch, Maddy.

*Row Three*—Engstrom, Fulton, Moffitt, Mull, B. Sanders, McKnight, Zimmerman, DeVries, Graendorf.



## MEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

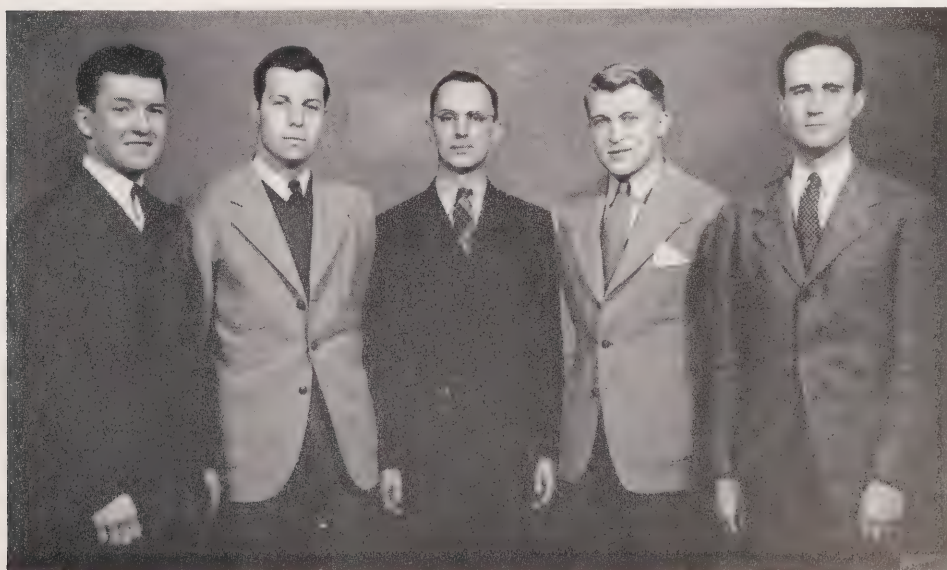
This year the varsity debate squad, comprised of Floyd Pinder and Glenn Barker, affirmative, and Weyman Cleveland and Peter Bakker, negative, started the season with a practice tournament at the University of Iowa. There the affirmative team set the pace by winning three out of four debates and tying for second place with an "excellent" rating.

Then the squad travelled to Illinois Normal, where Wheaton participated with twenty-seven other schools and tied for first place, winning nine out of twelve debates.

At Whitewater, Wisconsin, the varsity became senior division champs for the first time, winning nine out of ten encounters and, together with the Junior Varsity, won the sweepstakes, the first time since 1936, bringing home the coveted "hardware" to adorn the trophy cabinet.

To climax a season far above average the squad took a three thousand mile trip through the southern states. They met seventeen teams and though only three were decision debates, they succeeded in routing the Southwestern Louisiana Institute team which had previously been undefeated and held the championship from Milsap, the large southern tournament. The question of debate of this year's squad, one of current, vital interest, was, "Resolved: The United Nations should form a permanent federal union."

*Row One*—Barker, Cleveland, Dr. Nystrom, Bakker, Pinder.





## WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

Marjorie Jacobsen, LaVone Berthel, Margaret Maddy, Dorothy Rensch, and Mary Price compose this year's varsity debate squad and were chosen as a result of practice rounds held last fall.

During the year the team has competed in many tournaments with schools in this locality. The question discussed was that framed by the Pi Kappa Delta National Convention: "Resolved: That the United Nations shall form a permanent world federation." The same question was debated during a meet in Bloomington, Illinois. Maddy and Berthel were also entered in discussion rounds at the two-day convention.

During the squad's trip to Wisconsin, Rensch and Maddy upheld the negative at Mt. Mary College in Milwaukee while Berthel and Jacobsen debated members of Carroll College at a community meeting in Waukesha. The main event of the trip was an assembly debate at Carroll College in which Maddy and Rensch participated.

The season ended with the state and provincial meet at Normal State Teachers' College in Bloomington. Here during the three-day convention members of the squad debated and entered the oratory and extempore divisions. The standings of the women's varsity teams were very favorable, and proved that Wheaton is as able to donate medals to the scrap drive as is any other college.

*Row One*—Berthel, A. Johnson, Jacobsen.  
*Row Two*—Rensch, Maddy, Price, Miss Cobb.

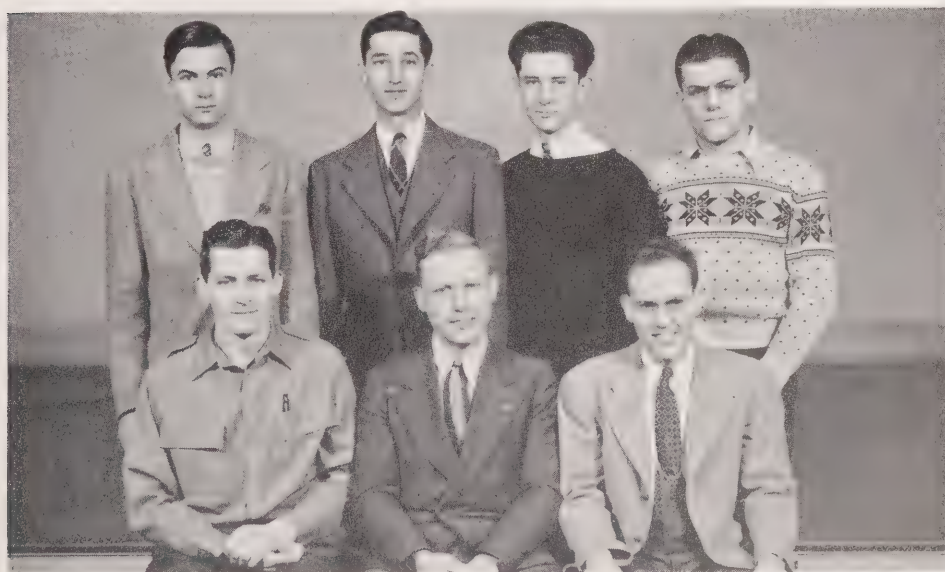


## JUNIOR VARSITY DEBATE

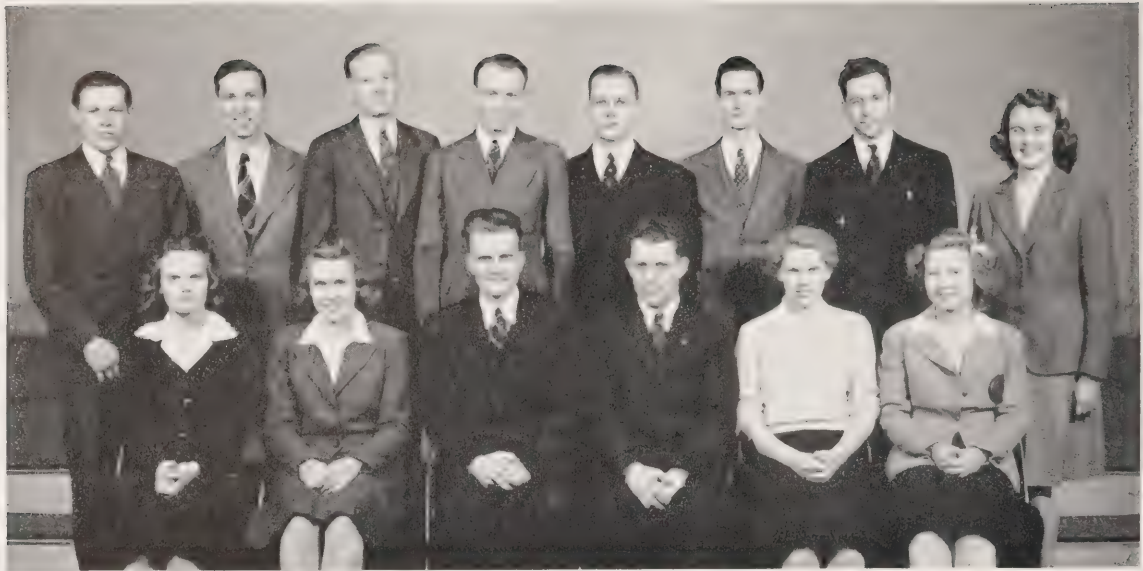
In a time of international chaos when everyone's minds are turned to winning the war, college debaters are discussing the peace which will follow the victory. Because of the war, debate as a contest and as an aid to better thinking and speaking is being given a more prominent place among college activities. The go ahead signal is up for debate to take a leading part in college life.

This has been a very good year for us yearlings. There were contests at North Central, Wheaton, DeKalb, Whitewater, North Park and a climax to a splendid season at Detroit. Debating a permanent world union, pro and con, has shown us the need for a return to God if a real peace is to be maintained among the nations of the world and we have come to realize that there can be no argument as to the necessity for a change in the hearts of men. Such has been our opinion and attitude in meeting the young people of other schools, and such an attitude has been graciously received by them. We, with our most helpful instructors, Dr. Nystrom and Miss Cobb, are very thankful for our opportunities in America and especially in Wheaton College to plan for a world, which like our college, is for Christ and His kingdom. Thus we bid adieu to the 1942-1943 season of debating, thanking the good God for the riches of His grace and goodness in our fellowship and debating.

*Row One*—E. Frost, Engstrom, McKnight.  
*Row Two*—Mull, Shank, B. Sanders, Zimmerman.







*Row One*—H. Crawford, L. Christensen, B. Graham, Dr. Cleveland, E. Wood, P. Youngberg.  
*Row Two*—E. Stafford, W. Johnson, Mellis, Terpstra, R. Johnson, Weatherby, Thorne, V. Mills.

## CHRISTIAN COUNCIL

"Integrating Christian activities 'that in all things He might have the preeminence'." With this motto, the Student Christian Council has this year experienced one of the best in its history. Under the leadership of Student President Billy Graham, and Dr. Howard Z. Cleveland, the Council has greatly increased the scope of Christian activities emanating from the campus. Although more difficulties than usual were encountered this year due to the war, the Lord met every need as it arose.

New fields of service have been opened and old ones expanded—reaching thousands of people in the Chicago area with the Gospel. An increased emphasis also has been put on reaching the students on the campus with a definite plan of day by day victory in Christ. Believing that the most effective way of reaching men for Christ is by personal contact, the Council has put a special emphasis on personal evangelism in every aspect of its work.

In the carrying out of its program the Council affords to every student the opportunity to take part in the type of work for which he is most suited. Gospel teams, personal work groups, Sunday School teachers, pastors, evangelists, and children's workers all combine to further the cause of Christ as they go forth every day in the week to minister in the surrounding communities.

## S. D. S.

The Scripture Distribution Society of Wheaton College, or "S.D.S." as it is commonly called, is primarily a student movement whose main purpose is to make known throughout the college world the message of the gospel of salvation through Christ. The work receives seventy-five per cent of its financial support from the student membership of the organization, and we are greatly indebted to these friends for their faithful prayer and sacrifice. The Lord's continued blessing is an increasing evidence that "... labour is not in vain in the Lord."

A new field of service was opened last year by the publication of the booklet, "Fourteen Officers and Service Men Look at Life." This year, that field has expanded tremendously and many thousands of these booklets are carrying a vital testimony for our Lord to men in the armed forces. To further this ministry, S.D.S. has established a free tract fund for Wheaton men in the service of their country, whereby they can always be supplied with the best kind of "ammunition." In addition, a complete revision of the booklet, "Fourteen Prominent Collegians Look at Life," has been undertaken; and the new edition promises to meet a real need among students on college campuses.

The work this year has been guided by the following: Marshall Weatherby, graduate director; Walter Craymer, treasurer; Edna Sayers, secretary; and Mr. Stam, faculty adviser.

Weatherby, Sayers, Craymer.







Row One—Walter, Terpstra, Congleton, Thorne, H. Supplee, K. Hess, Fried.  
 Row Two—Vipond, Oppen, Jewett, E. Bates, Wichhart, H. Bussdicker, Farmer, M. Arnold, A. Hess.  
 Row Three—Poppinga, M. Stewart, Kunz, Saxby, R. Jensen, J. Maxwell, Burkhalter, H. Phillips, Ward.  
 Row Four—Harrah, DeWolfe, Kroh, W. Davis, H. Shaffer, S. Taylor, Schmutzler, Craymer.

## FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

Recognizing our Lord Jesus Christ's last commandment to His disciples "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature" as a command to the young people today, many Wheaton students have attended the meetings of the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship to become better acquainted with the needs of the mission field and to pray for those on the battle-lines abroad.

Under the leadership of President John Thorne, the Wheaton chapter of F.M.F. opened its year's activities with the annual fall missionary rally and banquet. The Rev. T. J. Bach of the Scandinavian Alliance Mission was the main speaker, while missionaries on furlough and missionaries' children from foreign countries appeared dressed in the costumes of the lands from which they came.

Some of the missionary speakers who have been a source of great inspiration and rich blessing through the past year are Dr. W. H. Hockman, formerly of the China Inland Mission, and Mr. L. Hanna from Thailand. Mrs. J. W. Guilding of the Africa Inland Mission, who had been for



nine months a German prisoner after the sinking of the Zamzam, and Dr. Harvey Farmer of the North African General Mission addressed the group. The need in India and South America was also presented by God's servants. By means of pictures which gave glimpses into life on the mission field the need was brought more vividly before the students.

The F.M.F. members have not only been receiving great blessings, but they have also been sharing these blessings with others as they go on their gospel teams and present to nearby churches the need of the mission field and the problems faced by the missionaries.

During this, the sixth year of the organization's growth, approximately five hundred dollars has been realized in the weekly offerings and has been sent out to Wheaton students of faith missions all over the world.

The prayer groups, made up of missionary-minded young people, meet following the speaker's part of the meeting. Each foreign country is represented by a group of praying

members who are particularly interested in proclaiming "The Lord Jesus Christ to the uttermost" which is the national Student Foreign Missions Fellowship motto.

New leaders came into office as the second semester began. President Robert DeWolfe is assisted by Vice President Alice Farmer, Secretaries Ruth Kunz and Ruth Jensen and Treasurer Warren Lane.

For whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord shall be saved. . . . How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher? . . . Lift up your eyes and look on the fields for they are white already to harvest. . . . Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations. . . . and lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the age. . . . Now then, we are ambassadors for Christ . . . be ye reconciled to God. . . . Now is the accepted time, behold, now is the day of salvation.

*Row One*—Buyse, Gabler, Heimbach, W. Supplee, M. Gibson, Kimball, Maynard, DeLattre.

*Row Two*—Michener, Fertich, Glittenberg, Caradine, M. Taylor, M. Byram, Sery, M. Bussdicker, Rundlett, Monson.

*Row Three*—Collmer, Lufburrow, Hollander, J. Wade, M. Anderson, L. Byram, Bulander, Levring, Kennedy, M. Brooks, G. Klassen.

*Row Four*—Chamberlin, Wenger, P. Long, R. Smith, W. Lane, B. Graham, S. Roberts, E. Stafford, R. Hamilton, Madeira, Nye.





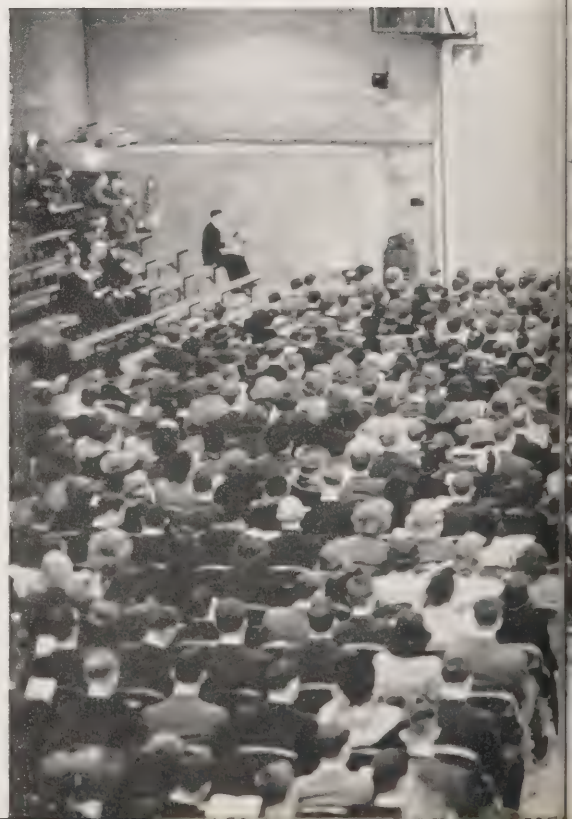


The "Preacher."

## *Evangelistic Services*



MacKey leads singing at fall services.





Pastor Warren expounds the Word.

The spiritual can not be confined to the realm of the verbal. Just so the blessings of this year's evangelistic services cannot be fairly represented in the symbols of the English language. The words that appear here can but bring to the minds of the reader memories of spiritual convocations in the New Physical Education Building, or early morning prayer meetings, chapel services in the evening or the middle of the morning, and after-meetings. In the fall "Preacher" Mason of Cranford, New Jersey, was our speaker. He was young; he

was one of us; his messages were vital, and he longed for the Lord's blessing upon us. He meant business and we felt it. Students were saved and others were brought to attention before their God. The Father saw fit to bless us under the preaching of Pastor Warren of the First Baptist Church of Flint, Michigan. He came with the second semester and quietly, soberly, sincerely, won our admiration and our prayer-cooperation. As a result the Holy Spirit touched us in a way that we shall never forget.

Churches come together for morning worship.







Triumphant Trumpeters.

# Christian Service

Prayer, Bible study, and witnessing for Christ are the three factors which are essential to a normal Christian growth. It is the endeavor of the Christian Council to encourage every student to avail himself to the fullest of his opportunities to obtain a richer knowledge of Jesus Christ.

Vital to the Christian's walk with his Lord is prayer. Besides the daily private devotional period of each student, and the weekly or semi-weekly prayer sessions of the various dorms and houses, the Christian Council arranges numerous other services during the week. Every Tuesday night in Upper Chapel there is a meeting for the entire student body. Here classmates gather together for songs of praise, testimonies telling of the Lord's blessings, and prayers of praise, thanksgiving, and petition. Similarly there is a banding together of students five mornings a week at seven-thirty. A prayer room has been set aside in Blanchard Hall in order that students may find a quiet place for



Mooseheart kids receive the Word.

Powerhouse.



communion with their Savior in the midst of their busy days.

Bible study for the most part is effected through private study on the part of the student and class room lectures and assignments. However, the council this year in connection with Jim Reyburn's Young Life Campaign has given much impetus to the memorizing of Scripture. At almost any hour of the day students may be seen turning through the cards of their memory packs—implanting God's word firmly in their minds.

This year a special emphasis has been placed on personal evangelism. As many as fifty students have gone out on one Sunday afternoon to witness on the Chicago El's. Other groups go to the Cook County Hospital, Chicago service-men's centers, and railroad stations where a special emphasis is placed on reaching the men in the armed services.

High School Bible Clubs afford students the opportunity of dealing with young people. Also many students act as Sunday-School teachers in nearby communities. The largest group of sixty-five goes each Sunday morning to the Moosehart Orphanage. For those interested in working among young boys, the Boy's Brigade has many openings. Similarly the Pioneer Girls organization provides opportunities for the women.

The increased scope of Christian activities on the campus has resulted in an increased spiritual level among the students, as all work together "For Christ and His Kingdom."

Young Life Campaign stimulates memorization.



"Thy Word have I hid in my heart."



Women's trio practices for gospel team assignment.



## STUDENT COUNCIL

This year the Student Council under President Floyd L. Pinder continued in the tradition which past Councils have established in the task of quietly overseeing and integrating every aspect of student life. In addition to conducting an unusually successful Homecoming and Washington Banquet program, the Council ruled on several disciplinary problems which the faculty allotted to it.

Outstanding during the fall season was the Council's cooperation with the *Record* in sponsoring the all-school caravan to the North Central football game. Later in the year much work was accomplished in a survey of extra-curricular activities. As a result of this survey several organizational charts were drawn up, each showing the relationships of the various school organizations to each other and that of the Council to them in its endeavor to keep all student activities running smoothly.

In March, after the removal of the Placement Bureau to the Buildings and Grounds Office, the Council took over the vacated quarters in concord with the Student War Board and the *Record* mailing department. Besides giving the Council members a place to toss their hats and coats, the office provided for the students a room where they could come and talk over pertinent problems with their representatives on the governing body.

*Row One*—Terpstra, Hale, Pinder, C. R. Smith, Troutman, Bate.  
*Row Two*—Jenkins, Eavey, DeWolfe, Webber, Meredith, A. Johnston.  
*Row Three*—R. Taylor, Roberts, W. Johnson, P. Holsinger, J. Hall.

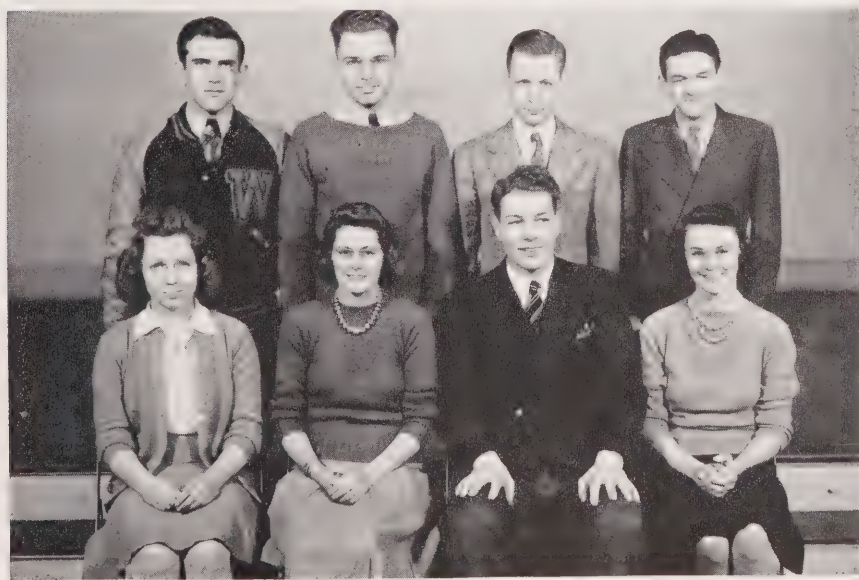


## STUDENT WAR BOARD

One desk, a superannuated typewriter, a disconnected telephone, a piano, and three chairs. Not too encouraging an inventory was the real estate of the War Board. But what the Student War Board lacked in physical facilities it made up in ingenuity. Always adhering closely to the business on hand, the meetings usually began with Harlan-Convince Me-Harris at the piano, and ended with DeWitt Jayne taking his guns and going home. The business conducted between the two events was usually amazing and voluminous consisting of prayer, roll call, bull session, and adjournment.

Seriously, the War Board really did things. With the advent of the second year of war it took a more vital position on the campus and through it the student body was coaxed by posters, bled by drives, and spurred on by movies to do anything from buying a bond to contributing a pint of blood—all this to prove that Wheaton is truly war-minded and patriotic. A new set-up was inaugurated in view of the increased program, and the presidents of all leading associations on the campus were brought into the organization in order to more effectively coordinate in an all-campus effort. Notable activities of the year were Blood Donorship drives, a Red Cross Membership drive, the purchase of Bibles for the Armed Forces, and a contest for the sale of bonds.

*Row One*—Knotts, Troutman, H. Harris, Garfield.  
*Row Two*—Sutherland, MacKnight, Jayne, Downey.





## PRE-MEDIC CLUB

Promoting an interest in medicine, the Pre-Medic Club contributed to the war effort and also served its own members. Over seventy-five future nurses and doctors composed its membership.

Dr. Jongewaard lectured at the first meeting on tropical diseases with which he has had much experience. Former students including "Brad" Steiner, president of the Christian Medical Society of Chicago, John Stam, Zerine Chapman, John Elson and Bob Jongewaard told of a few of the experiences which we have yet to face.

Under the leadership of Joe MacKnight, blood donorship campaigns were undertaken. Wheaton students and faculty responded, presenting the American Red Cross with 528 pints of blood for those in the armed forces.

Trips to Cook County Hospital and to the University of Illinois Medical School gave members an opportunity to view something of what the future holds.

Officers were Joseph MacKnight, president; Helen Supplee, vice president, who also stepped into the president's chair when Joe entered Columbia University; Richard Scheel, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Shaffer, reporter.

*Row One*—Jorgenson, Radtke, H. Shaffer, MacKnight, H. Supplee, Dr. Mack, R. Scheel, S. Harro.

*Row Two*—Acken, Scofield, M. Carlson, Bowie, Purnell, Saxby, Tanis, Hazlett, K. Hess, Olson, Borland.

*Row Three*—L. Nelson, Maas, Wiersma, M. Eavey, Herriott, Thon, D. Ruppert, J. A. Petersen, Frush, Gray, Gardiner.

*Row Four*—Terhune, Cabezas, Bultema, W. Johnson, McDowell, Sutherland, R. Ruppert, Kengeter, Carpenter, DePree, Barnes, J. J. Petersen, R. Balzer, Greig.



# WHEATON CHEMICAL SOCIETY

One evening a group of science majors gathered in an east-end room to discuss the foundation of a chemistry club. This meeting was a direct result of a petition which had been circulated by Pat Hill.

At the first meeting the following officers were elected: Kenneth Pipenberg, president; Martha Hill, vice president; Ethel Waugh, secretary-treasurer. Ward Schaap was given the task of leading a committee to draw up a constitution. John Horsey was named as the chairman of the committee to consider a name. Finally a name was chosen. There was a deadlock between "Benzene Ring" and "The Wheaton Chemical Society." We compromised. "The Wheaton Chemical Society" became our formal name and "The Benzene Ring" is our "pullman-car" name.

So far some of the programs have included the following features: "Agricultural Chemistry," by Harlan Lortz; "The Sulfa Drugs," by Wallace Greig; "Organic Dipoles," by Kenneth Pipenberg. The February meeting was under the direction of Ward Schaap, who took a group into a meeting of the American Chemical Society in Chicago. The faculty sponsor was Dr. Voskuyl, who has always been interested in the venture of this society and whose presence has been missed since he took up his war work at New York University.



DR. ROGER J. VOSKUYL  
Founder

Row One—M. Hill, Waugh, Wright, Pipenberg, O'Brien, Wichhart, Craig.  
Row Two—Straub, Maas, J. Petersen, Hilliard, Wallen, Foster, Barnes, Saxby.  
Row Three—Hess, Scheel, Schaap, Kengerer, Hummel, G. Stone, McKellin, Greig.  
Row Four—Lortz, McDowell, Reiter, Cozette, Willits, Erickson, Gardiner, Hayes, Chase.







*Row One*—Sies, J. Tucker, Baird, L. Tanis, Mrs. Smith, Ironside, C. Johnston, Monson.  
*Row Two*—M. Klassen, Deitz, Schrader, F. Smith, Olander, Jenkins, R. Maxson, E. Zimmerman, Plagge.  
*Row Three*—Knautz, Armerding, Stearns, Boone, Turner, Fried, M. Rice, M. Hull, E. Brown, Leasor.  
*Row Four*—Gill, Humphrey, Hollingsworth, Stahly, Engelsman, F. McNaughton, Hutchins, M. McNaughton, Nowlin.

## PTEROMATHEANS

The Pteromatheans know how to have a good time. We began with a hay ride and say—those do-nuts were good! Several Sunday night sings were added this year and Pteromatheans proved to be a society of fun, fellowship and spiritual growth. It was the place where we got acquainted with lots of nice people and under President Lil we certainly did have fun.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM

The Public Affairs Forum has been functioning as a popular dinner-discussion organization throughout the year under the direction of its president, Miss Mary Garfield. At each meeting the pro and con of the question for discussion is presented by students or visitors who have made special studies after which the floor is opened for discussion and questions on pertinent factors.

*Row One*—Dr. Kamm, Schwitters, Garfield, Tyner.  
*Row Two*—Hesson, Merck, Heimbach, Bodle.





*Row One*—J. Spencer, Miss Soldner, Arison, Zachay, Mason, Dr. Gerstung, Macfarlane.  
*Row Two*—Brouwer, H. Bruce, Hausmann, Pierson, M. King, Wichhart, K. Hess, Rensch, Radtke.  
*Row Three*—Poppinga, G. Brown, C. Young, W. Wessner, G. Stone, Hilliard, Burkhalter, Dresser, Gethmann.

## GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is interested in conversation and the programs were arranged with this purpose. The Rev. Frese was speaker at a Thanksgiving program at which songs of thanksgiving were sung and Psalms were given as devotional readings. The Christmas celebration centered around a dialogue depicting a Christmas market place. A Radio program was given in late winter.

## FRENCH CLUB

We filled not only the Chapel but also our treasury when we featured "Target For Tonight," a documentary film that showed us how our fellows do it over Cologne, Germany. Officers for this year were John Winston, president; Jean Anderson, vice president; Jean Moberg, secretary; Warren Lane, treasurer. To Dr. Hale we owe many thanks for his interest, wit, and perseverance.

*Row One*—W. Lane, J. Winston, Dr. Hale, Moberg.  
*Row Two*—Buyse, Millar, Wagner, Bulander, Westa, Plagge.





# INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

"From Greeland's icy mountains, from India's coral strand, from Africa's sunny fountains . . ." Yes, more than one hundred of us from all four corners of the earth find happy fellowship in the International Students' Association. We newcomers to this land of yours happily adjust ourselves to American ways of living, share first-hand knowledge of homes on other mission fields, and learn to know and love Christ more through various social events throughout the year. Our hay ride last fall on a frosty moon-light night after a bonfire supper was culminated in an hour of joyous singing and testifying at the home of our faculty sponsor, Miss Erickson.

Our greatest number of representatives come from China and Canada but we also have Europeans from Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria, and Sweden. Most of us are missionaries' children planning to return to our homeland to spread the light further in Africa, India, South America, Philippines, Persia, and other unreached fields.

We Internationals, in spite of the differences of many backgrounds, are united in obeying the command of the Lord in Deuteronomy, "Love ye therefore the stranger, for ye were strangers in the land."

*Row One*—Boggs, C. Hanna, R. Hanna, Mrs. Howard, P. Holsted, Mr. Gerstung, R. Jensen, M. Smith.

*Row Two*—Wang, Oppen, Buyse, DeLattre, G. Christensen, K. Hess, Fried, N. Taylor, H. Supplee.

*Row Three*—D. Van Dyck, L. Byram, Glittenberg, Hausmann, Bucko, Baird, M. Hill, M. Bussdicker, H. Bussdicker, Stearns.

*Row Four*—D. Stewart, Hillquist, H. Phillips, Keen, Cabezas, W. Supplee, G. Shunk, J. Petersen, Palmer, W. Shunk, Collmer.



# Stupe



What's cookin'?

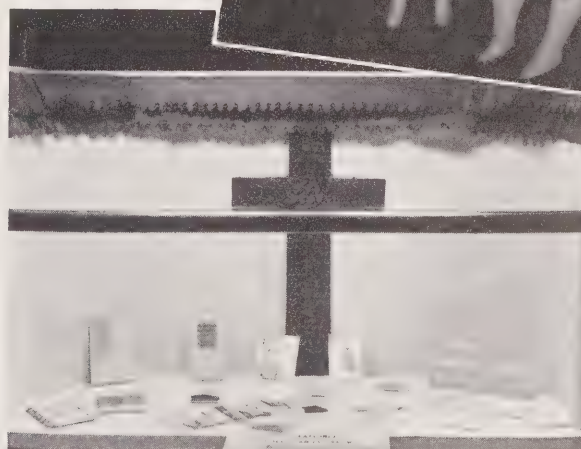
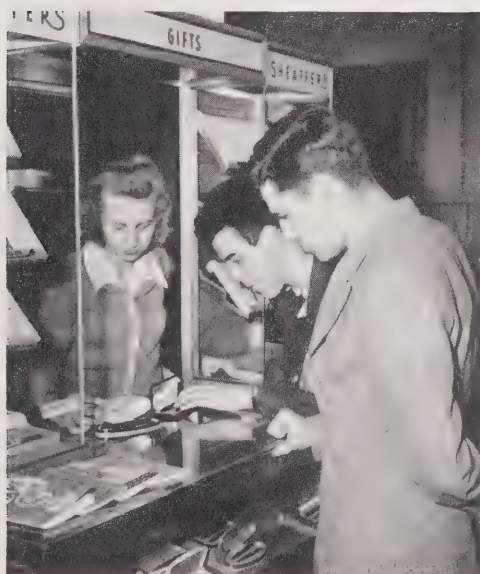


Your money's worth.

You need it? We got it.



Irene knows a woman's choice.



Stupe window at Easter time.





Heavy—naw.



Dish-es the way it's done.

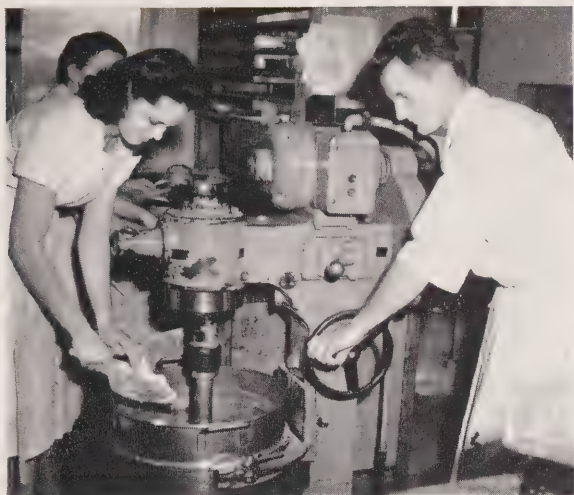
# Dining Hall

Careful planning's the key word! That's what it took to provide hungry students with sufficient vitamins, proteins, and carbohydrates to pass pop quizzes, reach fourth-floor classes, and remain ready for eventful evenings. The road wasn't always smooth, either, especially when the bovine situation became nationally difficult.

"Pointless" meals became popular this year too. Fresh frozen fruits and vegetables rolled in to add zip and vigor to the meals. Four hundred recipes stood in the background of various delicious concoctions which provided three meals a day without tiresome repetition. Over 150 students swelled the dining hall pay-rolls, marking an increase of forty people working to deflate their bills. But work was only one part of their dining hall life. There was a football game between dining halls that cold November day when the New Dormites bowed to the superior strength of the Red Castle representatives in a muddy battle. Once in a while a water fight enlivened the routines a bit. And there was the day that North Hall

*Row One*—Nordenfelt, M. Bruce, Rooke, Haavind, M. Stam, Coulter, Harrah, M. Steiner, Melvin, Bucko.  
*Row Two*—D. Paul, Sedgley, Crafts, Youngberg, H. Evans, R. Jensen, Wilkins, Frates, E. Ruppert, Hausmann, Murray, W. Robbins, H. Phillips.  
*Row Three*—Butler, Chamberlin, Baker, K. Roberts, M. Robertson, Jewett, Deitz, Andrews, M. Byram, Row, Elder, A. Taylor, Head.  
*Row Four*—Critchlow, H. Youngberg, McBride, M. Wheeler, W. Olsen, D. Terhune, Shaddock, K. Clausen, Seger, Stoll, R. Pumfrey, Daniel, H. Freed, Brackin, C. Young.



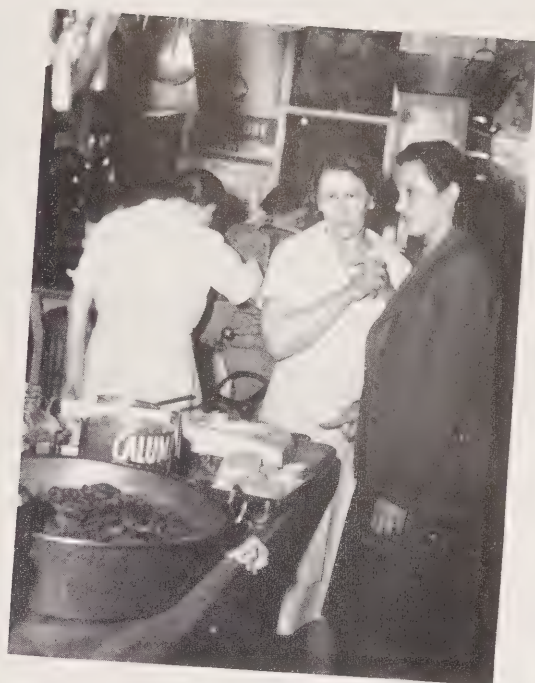


Mixing it up *a la* Lovik and Loureen.

breakfasters celebrated Halloween in a dimly-lighted atmosphere with ghostly background.

Special days brought fancy Valentines to the walls, flowers to the tables, and other such extras. Various clubs and societies depended on the dining hall for party and banquet provisions.

With completion of this year, Deuteronomy 33:25 sums up the history of the dining hall. Day by day planning has proved the Lord's promise that, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be."



Marion has her fingers in everything.

*Row One*—Hoyt, Ely, M. Rodgers, M. Stam, Haavind, Waechter, A. Steiner, L. Byram, M. Anderson.

*Row Two*—H. Taussig, D. Ruppert, Farmer, Michener, Kunz, Irving, McEachern, M. Arnold, Strom, George, H. Harris.

*Row Three*—D. Lovik, Keesey, R. Dillard, Barnes, McKellin, Grollimund, Amstutz, Lortz, W. Harro, Craymer, Bultema.

*Row Four*—Rich, Beal, D. Austin, Creer, Bird, Lambert, M. Lightvoet, Ogren, Sutherland, Conner, Schneider, Nixon, Dyke, Radcliffe, Korlewitz, Hoeksema, Cumberland.







# Freshmen Days

The worst is yet to come.



Little Harlan Harris chisels out his fifth year.



It's never too soon to quit.

The last lap.



Who's Who.



First taste of Wheaton formality.

Sophs and Frosh fellowship.

A vicious circle.





# *Black Hills*



Old Glory over Camp Tamaha.

Young John brings home the bacon.



Beaver Dam in Little Elk Canyon.





How would you like to drive along thirteen miles of gravel roads—of climbing steadily up and up and swaying round and round as the road twists and curves and zags? How would you like to be confronted on either side with huge drops of several hundred feet and gaze upon a panorama of magnificent scenery? How would you like to bounce along in a dusty station wagon as it rounds a bend, coasts down an abrupt hill, creaks over a rickety bridge, makes another turn, mounts a sharp hill, and there—Tamaha. Tamaha, buried deep in the hills, surrounded by tall pines, a deep blue sky, a warm South Dakota sun, a bubbling and rushing Rapid Creek, a Mt. Wheaton at its back door, a Mt. Tamaha spread into its front yard, Buzzard's Roost its next door neighbor—Tamaha with its colorful flowers and foliage; Tamaha with its birds and its insects and its snakes; Tamaha with its rock formations and mineral deposits; Tamaha, the Wheaton College "stamping ground" at the Black Hills. Four wonderful weeks of tramping about the hills studying nature as it was wrought by the hands of our Creator. Four weeks of—but, oh, we could go on and on. The best thing would be to come along, on to Tamaha and join with us.



The Palisades on road to Black Hills

The needles.

Pa and Ma.



Just a Ph.D.







*it's in the*  
**AIR**







*Row One*—Abrahamsen, Yang, Tweten, Holsted, Alsen, Oliver, H. Youngberg.  
*Row Two*—McKellin, Harstick, Webster, L. Johnson, Osbrink, Wood, Urquhart, Fisher.  
*Row Three*—Mull, E. Moser, G. Peterson, Frost, Huston, Kling, MacDonald, R. Moser, King, Loveless, R. Johnson.

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB



H. WILLIAM NORDIN  
*Director*

Taking its hard knocks along with other war-weakened campus organizations, the Men's Glee Club hopefully warbled "Good Times Are Just Around the Corner" as man after man exchanged tuxedo for army khaki or navy blue.

After last year's brilliant concert season, it came hard to see an even half of the all-important tenor section swept away by the end of the first semester, and to watch five different pianists take their turn at accompanying.

Despite such drastic inroads, talent still found itself two and three deep. When a draft board decision robbed the brass quartet of a trombone, that versatile group finished the season with Loveless arrangements for two trumpets, a trombone, and a service flag. Solos changed hands on a moment's notice with amazingly little loss, and the club's highly tooted tonal quality persevered.

Clinging stubbornly to pre-season plans, the singers—via Manager John Wood—took a mid-semester jaunt through Wisconsin, and scheduled a spring trip in the Detroit area.

In the books it'll go down as just another year when a new contingent of men learned fine points of Glee Club tradition—horseradish for late-comers the last morning out, the club handclap, and the never divulged but never forgotten process of woggling.



Row One—Nissen, Ironside, Tucker, J. Hyslop, E. Hyslop, Sedgeley, Zimmerman, Rundlett.  
 Row Two—J. Barlow, Ferrin, Womack, Ostlund, E. Smith, Hamm, Klassen, Rensch, Eckert, K. Witmer.  
 Row Three—Buswell, Wagner, R. Stam, Turner, Blocker, Houpt, Briscoe, K. Hess, Sonneveldt, E. Nelson, Beckman.  
 Row Four—R. Hamilton, Bulander, A. Johnston, Broer, Englesman.

## WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

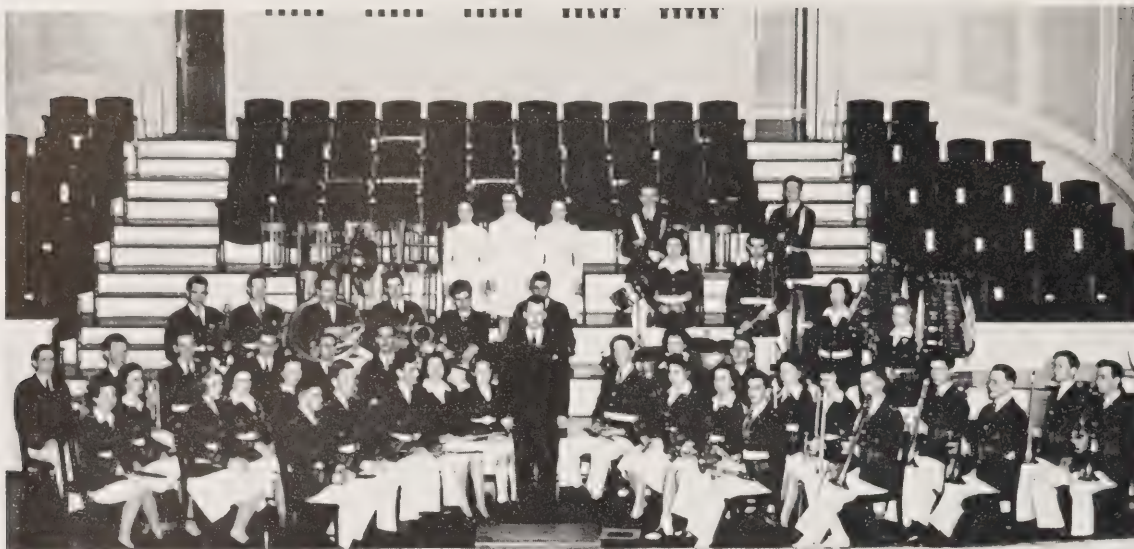
In the words of our music: "Jehovah We Would Sing Thy Praise" you find the ultimate goal of the Women's Glee Club. We pray that we may each be able to say always "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked."

The Glee Club is not just a group of girls who enjoy singing. It is rather a spirit, a unity, a fellowship whose medium of expression is song, whose common denominator is the love of our Lord Jesus Christ.

This year the war has made it impossible for us as a group to enjoy the warmth of the sun in Florida, the flowers of New Orleans, or the rolling plains of Texas, but this has in no wise hindered our service for the Lord. It has, rather, opened vistas of opportunities which had formerly gone unnoticed because of their nearness.

There is naturally not the thrill to being near home that there was to a long trip. No one will complain of having bacon and eggs every morning for breakfast now. Nevertheless, the Lord has provided in the past and He is our assurance for the future. Our "Faith is the substance of things hoped for; the evidence of things not seen." Mrs. "Mac," our beloved leader, worked untiringly to make us into a harmonious group. Our officers were Donna Rundlett, president, and Ruth Hamilton, business manager. Together they guided us on our way through the past year of joyful song.





Maestro Harstick keeps his bandsters under his thumb.

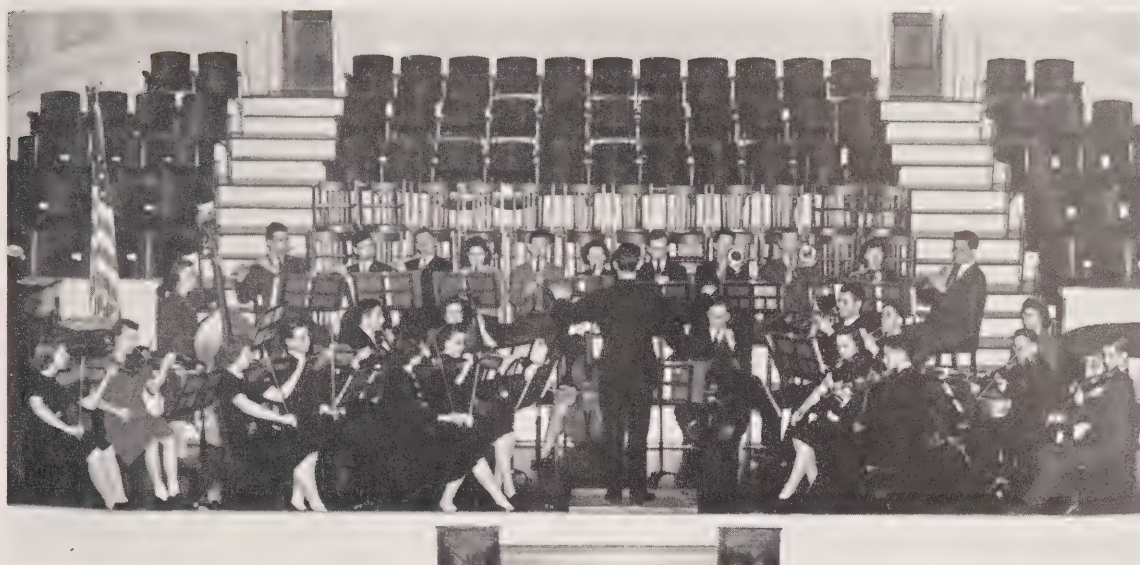
## BAND

The Wheaton College Band for this 1942-43 season was a well-balanced, forty-five piece organization. Because we lost the leadership of J. Maurice Dobbins, we decided to have one of our own members direct us. John Harstick wielded the baton through thick and thin, sweet and sour. Wilbur McKellin was elected president, Ken Nowack, business manager.

Highlight of the band's fall activities was the marching season. Under Bob Matthews, a national champion twirler, many different letters, sketches, trick formations were successfully performed and well received during the half at football games. Several of our members known as "The Screwball Quartet," occasionally augmented the regular performance.

Topping our efforts of the first semester, we presented our after-lit Concert. A large audience enjoyed this program. With several additional instrumentalists, the Screwball Quartet, presented original arrangements as the special feature of the evening.

Due to continual influx of Wheaton men to the armed forces and to the W.C.T.C., we were hit hard in most sections. In spite of this, Maestro Harstick again led us through a successful semester, which included several performances at basketball games and our usual Spring Concert. Mr. Dillon, of Chicago, well known through his gospel music arrangements, was our guest conductor.



Carbaugh puts his gang through their paces.

## ORCHESTRA

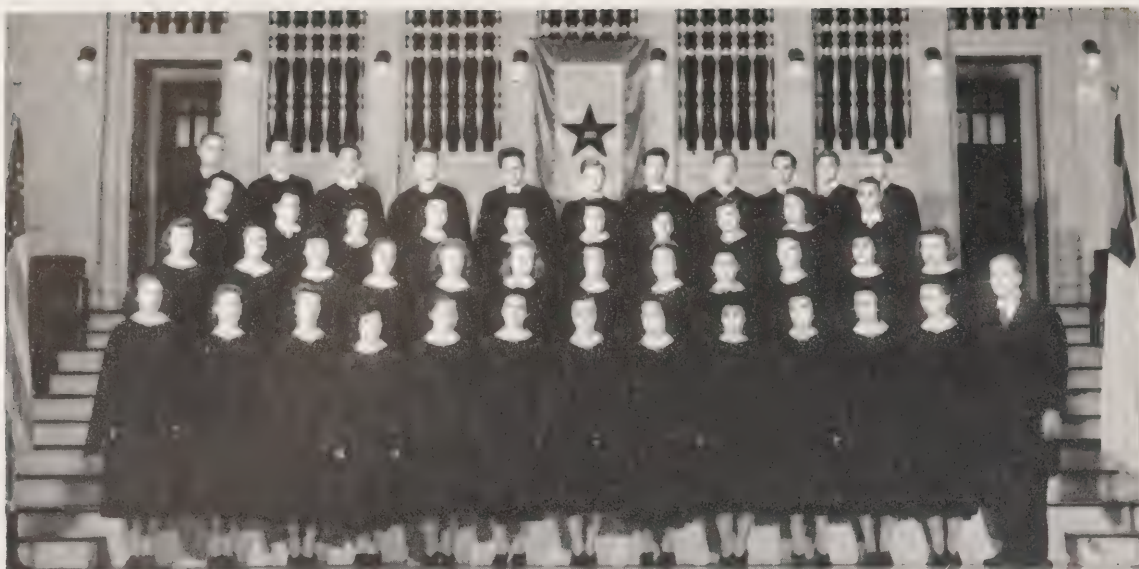
"Seven o'clock! Everyone tune up! Let's have an 'A,' oboe!" These are familiar words which are uttered weekly at the beginning of a two-hour rehearsal where hard work prevails along with joy and occasional laughter. Besides our regular weekly practices, social activities have been enjoyed by the members, such as attending symphony concerts in Chicago.

Owing to the loss of Mr. Maurice Dobbins, who had been doing faithful work in the past, Mr. Robert C. Carbaugh, congenial and talented, has continued as director, doing an excellent job and he is responsible for the fine concerts.

During the past season in evening concerts and chapel programs, the orchestra has presented such musical numbers as Beethoven's "Egmont Overture," Ballet Music from *La Giaconda*, "Anitra's Dance" from *Peer Gynt Suite*, "The Swan" by Saint-Saens, Tschaikowsky's "Sleeping Beauty," "Andante and Gavotte" by Dasch, "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini, Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland," and Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony."

This year our leaders have been Frank Holecek, president; Paul Holsted, business manager; Jean Dunkin and Bernice Reynolds, librarians; and Wesley Christian, head sergeant. Some of the members will be graduating but there is a fresh supply of talent in the new Freshmen class, who realize the privilege of developing their musical talents to the glory of God.





*Row One*—E. Harris, M. Wilson, B. Brooks, L. Sprunger, A. Hess, Jenkins, E. Sprunger, Crowell, Sery, Habegger, D. Holsted, H. Supplee, Mr. Nordin.  
*Row Two*—J. Brown, Pickart, R. Demarest, Bymers, Fyhr, J. Nelson, M. Cox, Elsen, Massman, Ruth Ferguson, Isaacson, M. Shaw.  
*Row Three*—Gartrell, C. Christian, M. A. Williams, I. Cox, Varnell, M. Anderson, M. Shaffer, D. Nelson, Berthel, Beals.  
*Row Four*—McMinn, Hanson, Shank, M. Broer, C. Freed, G. Koppin, Tosh, Craymer, D. Anderson, Clark, R. Smith.

## CHAPEL CHOIR

With the largest membership in its brief history, the Chapel Choir can praise God for another season in which there were many opportunities to sing for His Glory. Despite wartime restrictions upon transportation which necessitated the foregoing of the customary spring tour, the choir had the privilege of singing concerts in the Chicago area, as well as in several of the local churches.

Among other difficulties encountered by the group was the occasional change in personnel due to the call to the service of our country to several of the men, and the loss of others who went into civilian defense preparation. However, the responses of those who remained, was an evidence of a most desirable type of wartime cooperation which did much to make the season a success.

Under the guidance of "Uncle Bill" Nordin and the leadership of Gil Koppin, throughout the year's activities we had an increasing sense of the Lord's presence with us and our hearts were encouraged by the salvation of souls through the singing and speaking of His words. In all of our concerts our prayer has been that He would use our voices to His praise, following the admonition of the Psalmist in Psalm 47:8—"Sing praise to God, sing praises: sing praises unto our King, sing praises."



*Row One*—MacDonald, L. Cory, W. Supplee.  
*Row Two*—Creer, Schaap, Potts.

## BRASS CHOIR

The one-semester season was busy this year despite gas rationing. Concerts were given in three states. Culmination of two year's work came when the Choir made a between-semesters tour to St. Louis. Lee Webber of last year's group became the seventh member. Imagine seven men, horns, and changes in one sedan. The prospect of army life in the near future brought an end to perhaps our outstanding college activity, for which privilege we can but give thanks to God.

## AMBASSADORS

On the campus the Ambassadors have been in demand, and for three consecutive years they have traveled over the land, singing the glad story of salvation. Radio has claimed much of their time and an outstanding piece of work was done by them on the College's transcribed broadcast, "On Wings of Song." For the past two years the quartet has been the regular feature of the Midwest Church of the Air Broadcast which has been sponsored by Rev. Torrey M. Johnson.

Frizen, Burkhalter, Dow, H. Hess.





# *Athletics*



**FALL SPORTS**

**WINTER SPORTS**

**SPRING SPORTS**

FORGETTING THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE BEHIND . . . I PRESS TOWARD THE MARK FOR THE PRIZE OF THE HIGH CALLING OF GOD.







Mordh guides Whitaker through middle of Northwestern line for six points.

# Football



## SCORES

WHEATON..... 0	CONCORDIA..... 0
WHEATON.....21	MISSION HOUSE .... 0
WHEATON..... 3	LAKE FOREST.....31
WHEATON..... 0	NORTH CENTRAL ...14
WHEATON.....13	NORTHWESTERN .... 6
WHEATON.....32	ELMHURST ..... 0
WHEATON..... 6	ILLINOIS COLLEGE ...28
WHEATON.....40	CONCORDIA..... 0
WHEATON.....34	EUREKA..... 0





Coach discloses strategy for new drive.

Led by Coach Albert Graf, newly appointed mentor from Hastings, Minnesota, and Captain Valdo Oleari, the Crusaders' determined center, Wheaton's 1942 football machine, with the odds against them, went out and brought new glory to the Orange and Blue, and blasted their way through to a record-breaking season.

Five wins, three losses, and one tie were garnered by the Grafmen in a nine game schedule which saw the Crusaders outscore their opponents 149 to 79, a modern Wheaton record. Standout performances were the 32-0 and 40-0 defeats of Elmhurst and Concordia respectively.

Hit by the loss of Head Coach Harvey Chrouser, who was commissioned a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve, plus the fact that Co-captain Arky Cheairs had transferred to med-school, didn't give Wheaton too much hope as far as pre-season dope was con-

cerned. Coach Graf, who had produced winning teams up in Minnesota for many years, quickly filled the gap left by Chrouser's departure, with the help of Assistant Coach Carl DeVries, and with a fighting crew behind him, went to work and molded a hard-hitting and smooth-functioning unit for which Wheaton fans had long been waiting.

The material on hand was fairly seasoned for the most part, and with lettermen Captain Oleari, Wally Munro, Burt Sutherland, Jim McCarrell, Bob Ferguson, Fred Lange, Harold Mordh, and Bob Whitaker as a nucleus, Coach Graf brought forth a team which Wheaton rooters will long remember. Using the former Notre Dame box formation, and employing a shifting defense to fit the occasion, the Orange and Blue eleven performed quite effectively in every department; the only glaring weakness was the spotty pass defense which enabled

Lake Forest and North Central to come out victorious.

Newcomers who added tremendously to the Crusader attack were Freshman Guard Chuck Holsinger; halfback Bruce McCullough, a transfer from Tacoma, Washington, whose passing and running would be a delight to any coach—returning back Verne Koppin who starred on the Frosh eleven a few years ago; and Big Ben Jones, towering end, who played brilliantly both on defense and offense throughout the season.

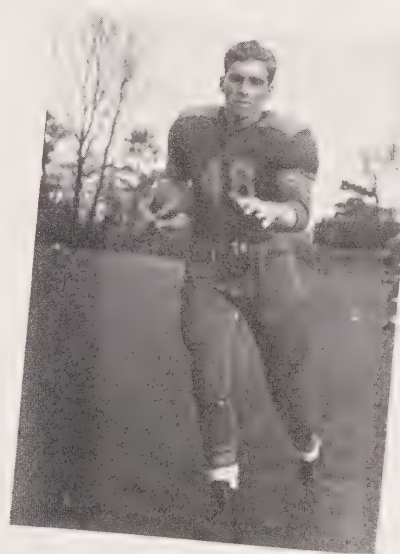
Captain Oleari did yeoman work at the pivot post, and concluded three years of varsity football with a sparkling performance both as a leader and as a player. Burt Sutherland was elected Captain of next year's eleven at the annual football banquet, and the 195 pound Junior fullback and three-letter man is very capable of handling the situation.

Starting the season with only two weeks of practice and a new system of attack, the Crusaders travelled to River Forest to engage a stubborn Concordia College eleven. A muddy field greeted both squads, and although the ball was in Concordia territory most of the dreary afternoon, and the Grafmen were within close scoring distance three times, the best that the Orange and Blue boys could gain was a 0-0 tie.

Opening their home season against Mission House College, the Orange and Blue warriors, after being held in check the first period by the Muskie eleven, bounced back fast and scored 21 points in the next two quarters to gain their first victory of the year. The Crusaders dominated the play continually, and the first score came early in the second period after a 83 yard drive which included six consecutive first downs. Verne Koppin, Burt Sutherland, and Wally Munro alternated in carrying the ball, and Koppin scored Wheaton's first points of the season on a plunge from the four yard line. With three minutes left in the second quarter, Mel Lyons, Crusader quarterback, intercepted a pass on the Muskie 32 and ran it back to the 24. Bob Whitaker, sophomore end, who had been converted into a back, took over and in four plays hit pay dirt for the second score. Lange kicked the extra point. Three plays later the Mission House fullback fumbled in the end zone on an attempted kick, and Wheaton obtained two more points on a safety to lead 15-0 at the half. The final tally arrived in the middle of the



SUTHERLAND  
*Back*



MUNRO  
*Back*

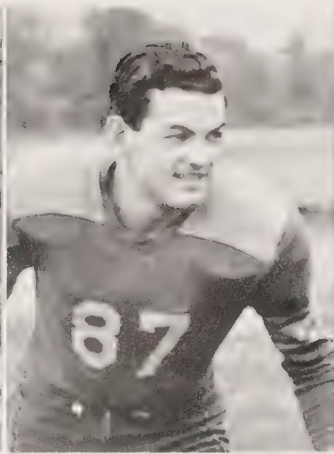


McCARRELL  
*Back*





McCULLOUGH  
*Back*



PAYNE  
*End*



KOPPIN  
*Back*



JONES  
*End*

third period on a drive which had its beginning on the Orange and Blue 23 yard stripe, and was ended by a touchdown pass from Sutherland to Scott.

Stopping Lake Forest's "T" formation for the second time in two years, the Crusaders bogged down in their pass defense and were trounced 31-3 on the Foresters' field. The Crusaders out-gained the Jonesmen on the ground, but the Lake Forest passing attack was as deadly as ever, and the Crusaders went down to their initial defeat of the season. The Foresters scored single touchdowns in the first, second, and third periods, and clinched the engagement by pushing two other tallies over in the final period. "Fritz" Lange kicked a field goal for the only Crusader



CAPTAIN VALDO OLFARI  
*Center*

LANGE  
*Tackle*



ANDERSON  
*Tackle*





GEYH  
*Tackle*



LYONS  
*Guard*



COACH AL. GRAF

score of the game. Wheaton fumbles were costly, and the boys looked ragged in their passing as well as their pass defense.

The following week more than eight hundred Wheaton rooters travelled to North Central in a victory parade. The Crusaders, however, were dealt a 14-0 defeat at the hands of their Naperville rivals. Once again a weak pass defense caused Wheaton's downfall as the Cardinals scored both times via the air route. North Central's defense bottled up the Crusader attack effectively as its 5-3-2-1 formation stopped the Orange and Blue running game cold. North Central scored early in the first quarter on a long 42 yard pass. Wheaton made their only real scoring threat in the second period when they recovered a fumble, but the

SCOTT  
*End*

HICKS  
*End*

WHITAKER  
*Back*

DEVRIES  
*Assistant Coach*







MATHISON  
*Guard*



SPENCER  
*Guard*



McCULLEY  
*End*



GREIG  
*Guard*

attack stalled, and the Cardinals took over. The Naperville lads held their 7-0 lead till late in the fourth quarter when they hit pay dirt again and the Cardinals went home with a 14-0 triumph. Captain Oleari was the outstanding Wheaton man on the field, as time and again he drove through to bring down enemy ball carriers before they could penetrate very far.

After two straight setbacks the Crusaders met a fast Northwestern College eleven from Wisconsin, and dealt the invaders a 13-6 defeat. Bob Whitaker was the man of the day

as he personally accounted for both touchdowns, and plunged through the Northwestern line for a total of 106 yards. The entire Wheaton line looked impressive and was dominant throughout. Northwestern's lone score came late in the fourth quarter when two long passes, totaling 68 yards, were completed to give the invaders their six points.

Elmhurst was the next opponent of the Orange and Blue, and the Bluejays were determined to ruin Wheaton's largest homecoming in years. The Blue and White boys were the favorites, but Coach Graf's eleven

ROGERS  
*Sports Writer*



REYBURN  
*Center*



BERRY  
*Back*



MORDH  
*Back*





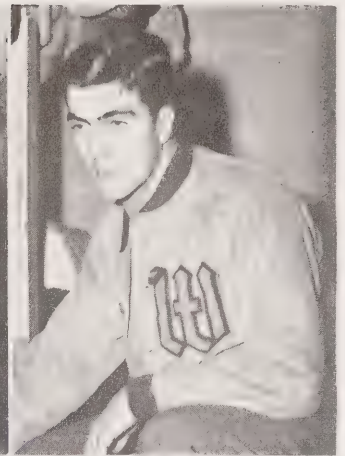
HOLSINGER  
*Guard*



FERGUSON  
*Tackle*



SIMCOX  
*Center*



TRABER  
*Manager*

was terrific! Final score: Wheaton 32, Elmhurst 0. Never in recent years had a Wheaton team performed so brilliantly. The blocking and tackling were vicious, the offensive attack was smooth and powerful, and the passing of Bruce McCullough was superb as he completed five out of seven passes for a total of 103 yards. The first period was scoreless,

but in the second quarter the boys started to roll. A long pass from McCullough to Mordh went for 37 yards and a few plays later Wally Munro dashed around left end for the initial tally. The half ended with the Crusaders leading 7-0, but the Grafmen came back strong in the following periods and struck quickly. McCullough and Whitaker slashed through

The line piles up as Whitaker slashes through against Concordia.





# Crusaders Open Home Season With Win Over Mission House

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September 22, 1942

## Gridders Tie Season

October 2, 1942

# Crusaders Face First Real Test In Clash With Lake Forest

Tomorrow afternoon the Wheaton college football team faces their

Line Up . . .



# Grafmen Oppose Blueboys Try For Third Straight Win Crusader Eleven Meets Stone

Meet Illinois At Jacksonville For "Jinx" Gar  
Coach Al Gar's Wheaton football team will attack them straight when the boys travel to play the Illinois Blueboys.

Air Attack Superior Line Bring Defeat  
again a week ago when the Orange No.

## Starting Line Ups

they were equally unsuccessful in gaining and Wheaton took over on the 17.

### Koppin Scores First

Wheaton's first touchdown came early in the game.

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# Crusaders Down Elmhurst Jays In Grid Battle

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**THE HUDDLE**  
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**Over Elmhurst Bluejays, 32-0**

**Illinois Hits Wheaton 28-**  
**Sutherland Makes Lone T**

**Crusaders Swamp Concordia, 40-0;**  
**Revenge Early Season 0-0 Tie**

**Gridders Score Twice**  
**To Beat Northwestern**

**Invade Campus**  
**idiron Battl**

**Starting Lineup**

# THE HUDDLE

After the big Homecoming celebration we're all back to normal again. We don't know when we'll be going on our six weeks' trip.

APR 27, 1942  
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Over Elmhurst Bluejays, 32-0



Illinois Hits Wheaton 28-0  
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 Revenge Early Season 0-0 Tie  
 Groundwork, Aerial Attack Bring Payoff  
 Starting Lineup

Groundwork:  
Aerial Attack  
Being Performed

## Starting Linux



for huge gains as the Crusader line opened up mammoth holes, and McCullough scored Wheaton's second touchdown on a dash around right end. In the fourth period the Crusaders struck again as McCullough succeeded in whipping successive passes to Sid Scott and Ben Jones who slid across the goal line with a diving shoe-string catch. Elmhurst couldn't gain, and after losing 16 yards on a spectacular tackle by Sherwood Hicks, they chose to punt. Burly "Fritz" Lange broke through to block the kick, and in two plays McCullough went over for another score. Whitaker's 25 yard runback of an intercepted pass completed the rout a few minutes later, and brought to Wheaton a homecoming victory that will go down in Crusader history.

Cocky from two straight victories, the Crusaders invaded Jacksonville and were administered a 28-6 defeat at the hands of Illinois College. The entire Wheaton team looked

bad, and the Blueboys scored in every period. The Crusaders' lone score came late in the fourth quarter, when they were trailing 28-0.

Unleashing a powerful running and aerial attack which netted 20 points a half, the Crusaders dealt Concordia a 40-0 defeat, and more than gained revenge for the early season 0-0 tie. Fully recovered from the 28-6 loss to Illinois College the week before, the Crusaders again displayed the brand of football which they played on Homecoming day against Elmhurst. The Crusaders scored twice in the first quarter, once in the second and third periods, and twice in the final quarter. After a pass interception by Koppin on the Concordia 45, Whitaker and McCullough alternated in bringing the ball down to the one yard line; from there Whitaker sliced over. Wheaton came right back, and after taking the Concordia kickoff, advanced to the opposition's 30 where McCullough threw a

Elmhurst secondary converges on Mordh after 25 yard pass completion.





Munro eludes Eureka pursuers as Lyons gets his man.

25 yard pass to halfback Munro to make the score 13-0. Just before the half ended, Maynard Mathison, hard driving guard, broke through to block a Concordia punt and recovered it on the 13 yard line. Verne Koppin went over four plays later as the half ended. Bruce McCullough early in the third period raced spectacularly around right end and down the sidelines for 67 yards and touchdown number four. Sutherland and Munro both crossed the payoff line in the last quarter to finish the scoring and the slaughter of the Concordia gridders.

Closing their 1942 season in victorious style, the Grafmen showed no mercy as they smashed Eureka College to the tune of 34-0. This triumph was the fifth straight on Lawson field, and it kept Wheaton's home record for the season unblemished. Three seniors, Captain Oleari, Wally Munro, and Ben Jones played their last football for the Orange and Blue, the graduating trio turning in top-notch performances. The Crusaders scored early as Burt Sutherland tore off tackle for

18 yards and the first score of the game. In the middle of the second quarter with the ball resting on the Eureka 47, Sutherland took a pass from Whitaker down to the 28 before lateralling to Captain Oleari who picked up eight more yards. Whitaker raced to the three, and Koppin followed by diving over for the six points on the next play. Coming out for the second half, Munro and Whitaker chalked up touchdowns which brought the season's scoring to a close.

Major letters were awarded to retiring Captain Valdo Oleari; Charles Holsinger, Bud Spencer, Mel Lyons, Wallace Greig, Bill Reyburn, and Maynard Mathison, guards; Fred Lange, Bill Geyh, Bob Ferguson and Art Anderson, tackles; Ben Jones, Sherwood Hicks, Sid Scott, Dale Payne, and Dale McCulley, ends. Backfield men who won letters were Bob Whitaker, Harold Mordh, Verne Koppin, Wally Munro, Jim McCarrell, Bruce McCullough, and Captain-elect Burton Sutherland. George Traber received the managerial award.





Woodring comes to aid of  
Goalie Reid.



Coach Rosser is interrupted by an Oberlin back.

# Soccer

Overcoming the dual handicap of not having a regular coach and of losing six of last year's starting players, the 1942 Crusader soccer team completed a successful season. The cancellation of the sixth annual invasion of the East resulted in the biggest home schedule in the history of the sport at Wheaton. Of the six games that were scheduled, four were won, one was tied, and one was lost.

Senior Jack Rosser, stellar, sharp-shooting forward for the past three years was appointed coach. The loss of Captain-elect James Phillips to the Air Corps made the election of the new captain, "Chuck" Svendsen, necessary. Four freshmen gained berths on the team and these together with the numerous second-year men will provide a large nucleus for next year's team. Bill Anderson was the team's manager and efficiently performed the many duties that usually go unnoticed.

Early-season scrimmaging ironed out many weaknesses and put the team in good shape for the initial encounter with Chicago University on the Maroon field. About midway through

the first half a Chicago forward broke through the Crusader defense to drive the ball past Goalie Bob Reid who was making his soccer debut. Soon after, Coach Rosser dribbled past the Maroon secondary and pushed the ball through the goal to knot the score at 1-1. Just before the half ended Chicago again took the lead when Captain Parma scored on a penalty kick. In the second half the Crusaders tied the count when David Warton placed a corner kick in front of the goal and Leonard Woodring headed it through. The game ended in a 2-2 draw.

The booters from Oberlin College were the next opponents at Homecoming. During the first half the Rossermen scored both their tallies. Stacey Roberts kicked the first goal on a cross pass. The second score came when Warton centered the ball and the Oberlin full-back headed it past his own goalie.

Next the Orange and Blue soccermen handed Chicago University a 3-0 whitewashing. This marks the first time that Wheaton booters have ever trimmed the Windy City boys. "Sticky" Roberts accounted for all three of the goals.

Wheaton's last "away" game of the season was with Morton Junior College. The home team scored once in the first half, but in the second half the Rossermen scored three times to come home with a 3-1 victory. Rosser headed a corner kick from Dick Hamilton into the goal to tie the score while Roberts tallied twice thereafter.

In the last intercollegiate game of the season the Crusaders registered their third shut-out of the season, 6-0, over Morton. By virtue of this win the Rossermen had an undefeated season in intercollegiate competition for the first time in the history of Wheaton soccer.

In the final game of the season against Falk Corporation the Crusaders suffered their first defeat, 6-1, against the strong semi-professional team.

Fullbacks Bob Baptista and "Chips" Willits were elected co-captains for the 1943 season.

Captain Svendsen and Coach Rosser.







A Miller to Baptista pass breaks up the Morton attack.



*Row One*—Anderson, Rosser, Mull, Elder, Lawrence, Svendsen, Warton, Moffett.  
*Row Two*—Baptista, Miller, Willits, Woodring, Hill, Cabezas, W. Supplee, Frush.  
*Row Three*—Harris, Moffitt, McDowell, Lane, Robert Hamilton, Phillips, Van Dyck, Flitton, Roberts, Reid, Schneider, Jensen, A. Graybill, Holsted, Richard Hamilton.



Hess leads the pack at the half-way mark.

# *Cross Country*





Captain Duncan Stewart.

Although only one man returned from the first five of the 1941 squad, Coach Schoon gave Wheaton one of the best cross country teams in Wheaton history. The squad was led by Captain Duncan Stewart and the hopes for a successful season were bolstered when Harwood Hess and Myron Wheeler, a transfer from Westminster College, reported for duty. These lads, together with Ray Scott and Dave Taber, returning lettermen, were the men around which the team was built. Bill Jones and John Harstick rounded out the squad.

The harriers opened their season by defeating Loyola University for the first time in six years. Captain "Dunc" Stewart and Myron Wheeler tied for first. Wagner of Loyola was third, and then Hess, Jones, and Harstick crossed the line. Running over the home course the following Saturday the Crusader thinclads trounced the Blue Devils from Beloit 10-38. Captain Stewart, Wheeler, Hess, and Jones tied for first.

Homecoming brought the Schoonmen their first taste of defeat administered by a crack team from Navy Pier training station in Chicago. The Navy was led by Paul Huston who set a Wheaton course record of 18:59. Captain Stewart in finishing second set a new school record of 19:27. The final standing showed that the Bluejackets had won a 23-34 victory.

Meeting their toughest competition of the year the Orangemen placed fifth in the Loyola Invitational Championships. Notre Dame won the team championship with

On your mark, get set—Central A.A.U. meet in Chicago.





Well bunched—for the first lap.

"Ollie" Hunter of the fighting Irish leading the way to the tape. Stewart led the Wheatonites, finishing nineteenth. Travelling to Macomb for State Championships, the Wheaton hill-and-dalers managed to bring back the third place trophy. Harwood Hess finished seventh to lead the Crusaders. Chicago University handed the Crusaders their second defeat of

the season when on the Washington Park course the Maroon took the Crusaders over 24-31. Hess and Stewart finished third and fourth respectively for Wheaton.

On Thanksgiving Day the Orange and Blue warriors reached their peak and captured the C.A.A.U. championship for the first time. Wheaton gained sweet revenge on Navy Pier.

*Row One*—Wheeler, H. Hess, Harstick, D. Stewart, R. Scott, W. Jones, D. Taber.

*Row Two*—Donaldson, Raws, Stoll, Coach Schoon, Shadduck, Nowack, A. Dillard, Keen.







Attendance at the games was up this year.



BOB LOVELESS  
*Chairman*

## Homecoming

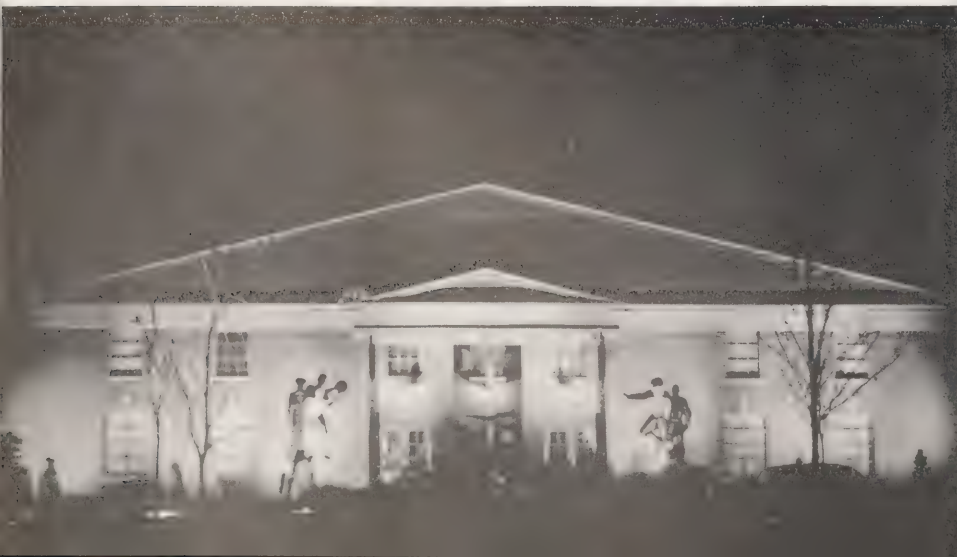
"Back Home in '42." Thus read the headline of the 1942 Homecoming Program and come home they did in record-breaking numbers. The program began at the Friday morning chapel service with a message by Dr. R. R. Brown of Omaha.

There had been a great deal of apprehension on the part of some as to the size of the crowd. Chairman Bob Loveless was growing gray hairs trying to determine how many people to expect. Being an optimist, he went ahead and with the aid of an excellent committee planned for a large gathering. Nor were there any disappointed on the campus that week-end, unless there might have been a few from Elmhurst. Theirs was a dire fate for upon the Bluejay aggregation was unleashed the fury of a fighting band of Crusaders.

As a matter of fact, most everything went Wheaton's

Juniors give the gym the spot light.

Keep the Homecoming fires burning.

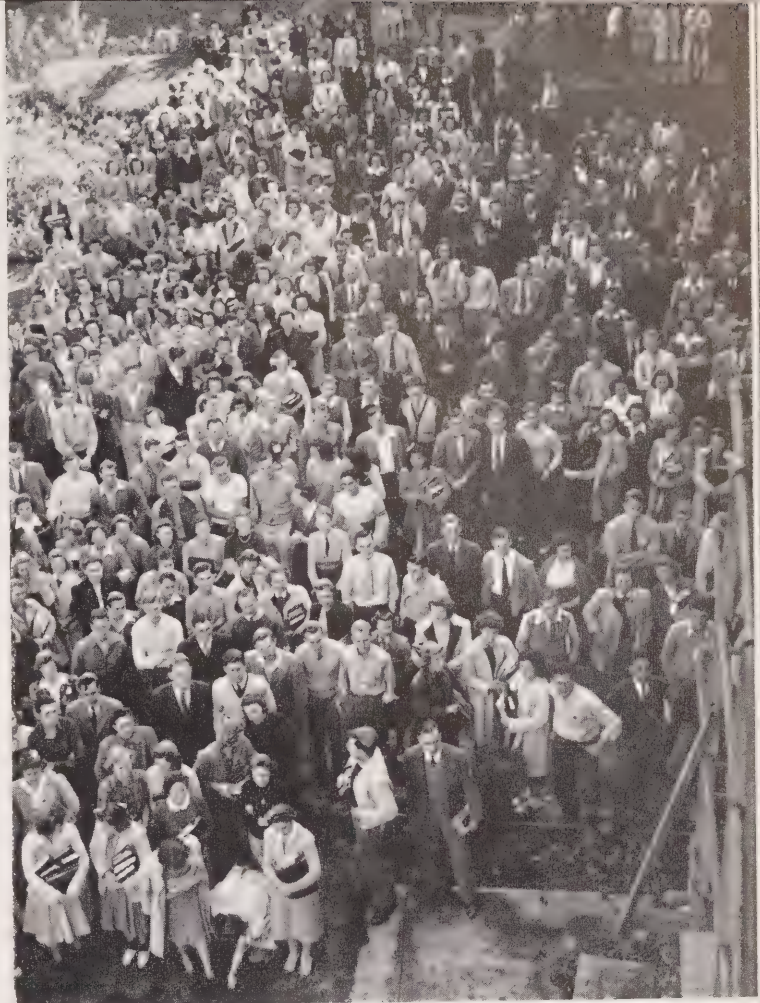


way this year. The soccer team started the ball rolling by whipping Oberlin College to the tune of 2-0. On Friday night a beautiful full moon looked down on a hilarious pep meeting in the new gym which was followed by a torch-light parade to the traditional bonfire on New Lawson field.

There was, however, one sad note in the proceedings. It was a sad committee that viewed the tattered remains of what had once been a strong, sturdy pushball. Mr. Klassen had taken it out and dusted it off. However, as he had almost reached the final steps in the inflation of the ball, deflation set in. A pushball was now nothing more than a donation for the scrap-rubber drive. There was a solution, however. After a series of long distance calls, Camp Grant of Rockford very graciously agreed to loan their pushball. And thus it was that on Saturday morning the Class of 1945 was able to defeat the hapless freshmen, 2-1, in a game that was not decided until the final ten seconds of play.

Homecoming hilarities! Johnson, Gedit, Darzes, MacAfee, Van Der Puy, Gerig, and Dobbins kept a packed house on the edge of their chairs all evening. At the intermission the prizes for decorations were awarded to Bartlett Hall and the Freshmen Class.

In the Sunday morning worship service Pastor Evan Welsh of the College Church of Christ and newly-elected president of the Alumni Association brought to us a fine message. In the fading shadows of the afternoon another Homecoming came to a close with the traditional Vesper Service.



A few frosh are late for chapel.

'45 and '46 push 'n pull.







Ready—aim—

# W.C.T.C.

One—two—three—four—left—right—left—right—W-C-T-C! The cadence rang through the clear September air, disturbing all living creatures within a radius of miles—especially those fact-finding intellects in Frost and Fischer Libraries. Cadet Major Grady Mills once more felt men move under his command. What kind of year will it be? Will we have any men left in the Corps when June rolls around? What is the Army going to do? The Navy? The Marines? Will they take all the fellows from our campus? As we look back,

we can say without hesitation that the cogs of the Wheaton military machine were well oiled by the faithful and unselfish efforts of those men who transformed themselves from students to soldiers for two and one-half hours every Monday evening.

Under Major Mills the Corps carried on a vigorous program of training. As long as the weather permitted, the Corps drilled outside. We all had a taste of extended order, bayonet drill, hand-grenade throwing, close-order drill, and manual of arms. The Fall activities were

"What'll we have them do tonight?"

"Will I make a good soldier?"







Who said rank doesn't mean anything.

climaxed with an evening of maneuvers when Company A set up a defensive position which Company B unsuccessfully attempted to take.

Rain and snow drove us inside and the New Gym underwent its first "baptism of fire." The winter schedule included lectures on the theory behind all of the things which the men had learned out in the field. A closer watch was maintained for the finer points of the Manual of Arms. First Aid lectures were given by Professor Gerstung. Through the help of the College Gun Club and Mr. Byron Putman of the town rifle team, a comprehensive course in rifle marksmanship was offered. The commissioned officers and members of the Enlisted Reserve Corps were given the rudiments of

sharpshooting. Competition was keen between the Cadets when for three drill periods in succession an honor cadet was chosen. The blitzkrieg of final examinations removed the thoughts of the life of the soldier from our minds as the first semester closed in a melee of quizzes. For those taking the Corps for academic credit in Military Science, it meant only another exam over which to worry. During this transition period in the history of the Corps dim possibilities became vivid realities when notice came from the Sixth Service Command to the effect that all Enlisted Reserves were to be called within a month. Major Mills enlisted under the Army Air Corps' new Meteorology program as did many others.

The army—Wheaton edition.







At ease.



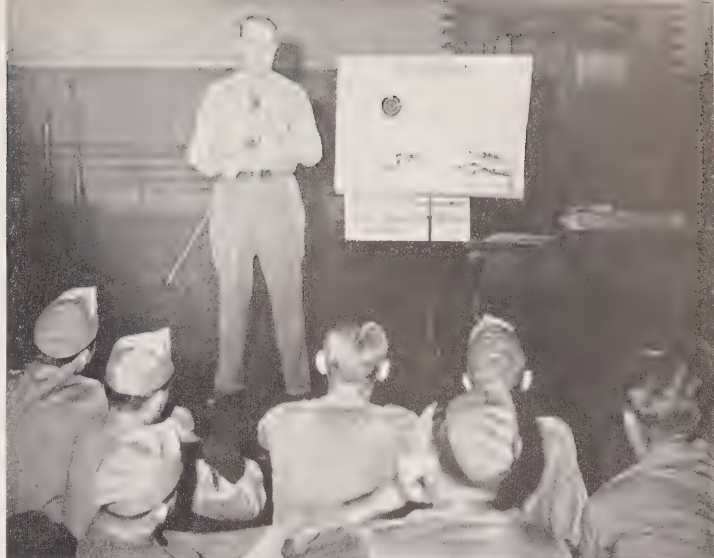
General Mills



Thrust.

The second semester opened with the yoke of command resting in a not too gentle position on Cadet Captain Leonard Osbrink. Plans were laid for the new semester's work and enlistments were surprisingly good, considering all the men lost to the Services. The Corps was organized into two companies—one company made up of the Navy and Marine Reservists and those who were contemplating service with the fleet, and one company made up of those who were in the Enlisted Reserve Corps of the Army or who would eventually find themselves in the olive drab.

The rifle marksmanship course was again offered. This time all members of the Corps had the opportunity to receive instruction in the fundamentals of rifle fire. They went through the course in three groups of approximately fifty men each. At the same time the others were exposed to lectures on a wide range of subjects. The Navy Company listened to talks from officers of the Navy and were given lectures by Lieutenant Colonel Nystrom from the *Blue Jacket's Manual*. Dr. Paul M. Wright instructed the members of the Army Company in the elements of Map Reading. Lectures on Courtesy and Discipline and Customs of the Service, Military Organization, Infantry Weapons, Combat Tactics, etc. were interspersed with Close Order Drill and Manual of Arms.



Mr. Putman discusses care of pieces.

Koppin draws a bead.

Battalion review at Homecoming.







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## WHEATON CO-ED MILITARY UNIT

Not to be outdone by governmental organizations in the establishment of the WAAC, WAVES, WOOFs and SPARS, and what others have recently been added, Wheaton has established its own military group and called it the Wheaton Co-ed Military Unit. The unit began training in October, 1942, with one platoon consisting of fifty women cadets and officers.

The platoon is under the immediate command of Lieutenant Donna Rundlett with Majors Dons and Anderson acting in advisory capacities. Major Osbrink, of the W.C.T.C., however, is supreme commander.

While the cadets were learning the essentials of military discipline, they were content with simple commands and slow drills. Now every cadet has mastered "To the winds, march," "Column half left, march," "Right flank, march," and precision drills. Each girl has been instructed in commanding the platoon in the absence of superior officers. Mass command drill has formed a regular part of the marching periods. With the coming of the second semester, a few of the cadets and officers were honorably discharged, promotions



Assembly

were made, and new cadets were welcomed into the ranks of the Wheaton military women.

Many of the ex-Wheaton men, now in the service, have received letters of encouragement and hope together with college news from one of the cadets — correspondences which had their origin at one of the W.C.M.U. meetings.

At intermittent times the platoon has been addressed by various O.C.D. leaders of the town and college and instructed in general first aid and air raid procedure.

Left dress.







# Basketball

A new gym, a new coach, and a comparatively new team spotlighted the opening of the 1942-1943 season for the Crusader cage squad. For years the old crackerbox had been the site of many a thrilling battle, but the ancient stalwart had seen its best days and the 1942 season saw the Orange and Blue in their own spacious gym. Coming through with nine victories in seventeen encounters, Coach Morrie Nelson in his first year at Wheaton molded a winning unit out of a few lettermen and some promising newcomers which held its own on any floor. Despite double loses to North Central and Elmhurst, and the fact that they lost

their first three games, the locals bounced back fast and at the end of the season were knocking off everything in sight for a most successful season.

When appropriate ceremonial exercises had come to a close and the last chords of the Star Spangled Banner had died away, the Pirates of Elmhurst and the Crusaders lined up for the first official game on the Orange and Blue's new court. In one of the fastest and roughest games witnessed during the year, the invaders outlasted Captain Paul Edwards and his men, and went home with a 49-40 triumph. The invaders held the lead throughout as the local

Christensen goes up for a shot against Concordia.

Coach Morris Nelson.







Paynter inaugurates the season against Elmhurst.

shots just weren't hitting, but the Crusaders came close time and time again to make an interesting battle of it. Four members of last year's Frosh squad; Bob Reid, Ralph Christensen, forwards, and centers Dave Paynter and Ben Jones; all experienced their first varsity play. Freshman Bob Polk, one of the starting guards, also participated in varsity competition for the first time and showed up well.

Traveling over to Rock Island a few days later, the Orangemen suffered their second defeat 55-50. The Augies had a slight lead throughout the game and the Nelsonmen were never able to get on even terms with the victors after the first quarter of play. Dave "Moose" Paynter was the Wheaton offensive star as he amassed a total of twenty-two points during the fray while Bob Polk, freshman guard, put in sixteen markers to keep the locals going.

Returning home after their defeat by Augustana, the squad prepared to meet the teachers from DeKalb. As vacation had started the day before, the boys weren't too keyed up and as a result bowed to the invaders 41-32. The teachers had an early lead but it was soon wiped out as the locals bounced back. However, the Orange and Blue attack stalled once more in the third quarter and the lead secured by DeKalb was too great to overcome.

Bouncing back after a four week holiday furlough, the squad started 1943 off in appropriate style by administering a 41-27 beating

BOB FOSTER



BOB BAPTISTA



BOB DEWOLFE



BOB POLK



to Illinois Tech for the initial win of the campaign. It was the first conquest on the new floor as well as for the season, and paced by Sophomore Bob Reid's ten points, the Crusaders gave evidence that they were going to be dangerous from then on.

A determined Eureka five invaded the campus a few days later and in one of the most thrilling contests ever seen at Wheaton, went home with a 62-61 overtime victory. The Crusaders possessed a nine point lead with five minutes of playing time remaining but couldn't suppress the onrushing Red Devils, and as the gong sounded the end of regulation play, the score was all knotted up at 55-55. The Nelsonmen quickly jumped into a four point lead in the overtime, but the Eurekans again came back, and with fifteen seconds to go, sank a two-pointer which spelt defeat for the Orange and Blue. Center Ben Jones led Wheaton's attack with twenty-one points, but Whitman, rival guard, matched him point for point and ended up with twenty-five markers.

Two days later Concordia locked horns with the Crusaders in the local gym, and came out on the short end of a 38-33 count. Trailing 20-13 at halftime, the Orange and Blue came back with renewed vigor, and with "Moose" Paynter and Captain Paul Edwards leading the way Wheaton forged out in front in the middle of the third quarter to take command of the situation.

Fort Sheridan breezed into Wheaton the following evening, and although Uncle Sam's



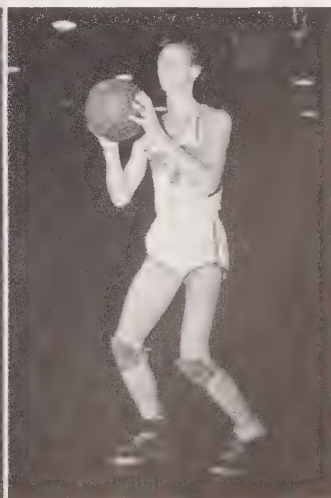
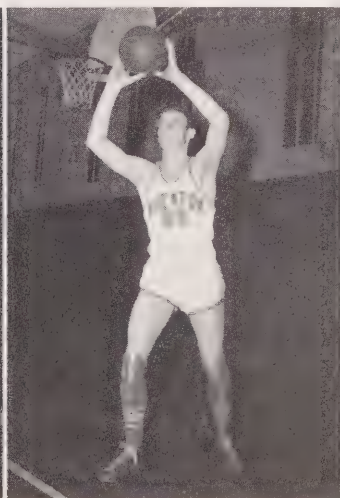
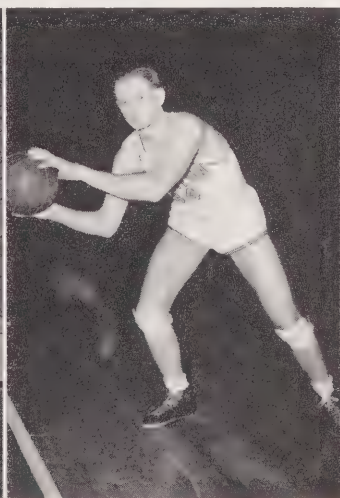
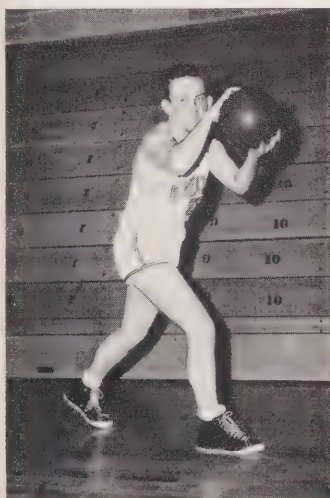
In vain DeKalb attempts to block Foster's shot as Polk and Baptista come in fast.

DANNY DAHL

BEN JONES

DAVE PAYNTER

STACY ROBERTS







fighting men are supposed to be treated respectfully, catered to, and made to feel at home, none of these practices were evidenced by the Crusaders as they dealt the soldiers a 54-41 shellacking. The Khaki boys, with several ex-collegiate stars in their ranks, displayed unique form at times and kept pace with the Orangemen for the first quarter. From there on, however, the Nelsonmen took charge as Junior forward Bob DeWolfe paced the Wheatonites with nine points by way of his left-handed push-shot.

Using the same tactics which gave them their first win over the Crusaders, the Elmhurst Pirates again defeated the visiting Crusaders for the second time in two meetings. Two sophomore forwards scored thirty-six points between them to sink Wheaton almost single handedly. The contest was nip and tuck until the last five minutes of play. Then the home team put on the steam and coasted in. Erratic shooting by the Nelsonmen caused their downfall as time and again seemingly sure two-pointers were missed.

After a layoff of approximately two weeks due to mid-semester exams, the Crusaders once again found themselves up against a formidable foe in Mission House College. Two five-minute overtimes were needed before the contest could be decided as the two teams fought point for point throughout the first fifty minutes. Finally, in the last extra period, the stubborn little Wisconsin men couldn't hold out any longer and went down to defeat, 56-50. "Moose" Paynter again was high man as he dropped in twenty-five points from his center position to keep pace with his rival, Wierwille, enemy pivot man who tallied the same number of markers.

Forward Bob Baptista and guard Bob Polk played their last game for the Orange and Blue that evening, as Baptista was called into the Army and Polk, a Navy V-1 man, was forced to transfer to another school in Minnesota.

North Central's powerful five supplied the opposition for the Crusaders during the next two encounters, and the Red Birds came out on top both times in the home and home series. Unleashing a lightning attack, the Naperville



lads defeated Coach Nelson's men 54-29 over in their field house, and the next week came over to Wheaton and made it two straight with a 46-34 triumph. The Orange and Blue showed much improvement in the second contest and at the half time the Cardinal lead was only two points. However, the Red Birds pulled away in the closing five minutes after the locals had crept fairly close, and clinched the season's series.

Frothing at the mouth because of their last two trouncings, the Nelsonmen retaliated in no uncertain measures as they swept through their next two encounters in championship style. Lake Forest was first on the list and the Foresters were taken 55-36, as "Moose" Paynter and his twenty points led the attack. It was Wheaton's first victory over Lake Forest in many a moon, and the revenge was stimulating; especially on the victims' court.

North Park was the next to fall as the Vikings went down before a 62-42 onslaught in which the Orange and Blue warriors made buckets at will. Paynter and Reid paced the attack as every man in Wheaton's lineup scored at least one basket. Seventeen personal fouls were called against the Crusaders in this battle, but little damage was done because of their free play.

Traveling down to Eureka the following weekend, Coach Nelson's men again hit a snag as the Red Devils took complete advantage of the Crusaders' relapse in the last few minutes of the contest to sew up the game 64-52. It was a nip and tuck affair all the way, and at no time was one team more than six points in the lead. Dave Paynter again took high scoring honors with twenty-five points, while Captain Paul Edwards dropped thirteen tallies through the hoop to follow up behind.

Faced with the fact that they had to take their last three remaining games to finish over the .500 mark, the Crusaders started off by trouncing an inferior George Williams quintet, 51-25. Although having a difficult time in getting started, the locals finally found the range and started hitting the bucket at all angles. Dave Paynter, Bob Foster, Bob DeWolfe, and Ben Jones all stood out offensively,

PAUL EDWARDS  
*Captain*



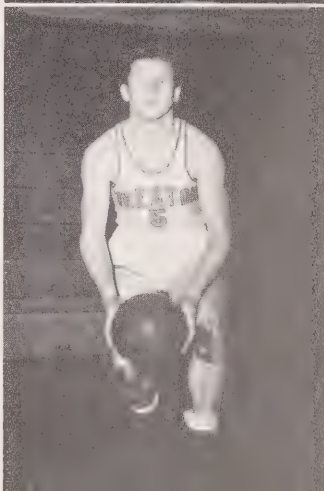
BOB REID



RALPH CHRISTENSEN



JOHN HOFER







As "Adam's apple" Paynter follows the ball, George Williams ties up Foster.

and Captain Edwards played his usual outstanding game on defense and under both baskets.

In their final appearance on the home floor, the squad refused to let down and make it two in a row over Lake Forest, 42-31. Despite the fact that the locals were off on their shots and looked ragged on defense, they were able to come through when the going got close, and pulled away with ease in the last quarter as

Bob Reid and Dave Paynter led the scoring.

At this point of the season, the Nelsonmen had eight wins and the same number of losses. One more contest remained and that was against an Illinois Tech squad which was red hot and possessed a winning streak of five straight. It was the last game for seniors Captain Edwards, Ben Jones, and Bob Foster. Both teams fought with all they had during the first half, and at intermission the Crusaders

held a 22-19 advantage. Tech almost tied it up in the opening minutes of the second half, but after five minutes of play, the Orange and Blue put on a scoring streak that swept their opponents into defeat 54-39 for the completion of a highly successful season.

Next year's squad will especially miss fiery Paul Edwards. This year's captain never knew when to quit, and when he didn't have possession of the ball he still added color to the Orange and Blue five. The blonde guard from Green Bay, Wisconsin, has been a tower of strength on Crusader quintets for the past four seasons. Paul starred on the 1939 Frosh outfit, and for the past two seasons has been runner up for scoring honors, finishing behind "Moose" Paynter this year. His fight, rebounding, and ability on the court are only seen once in a decade, and one of Wheaton's greats has finished his career.

With the graduation of their captain along with Jones and Foser, the basketball squad will lose three dependable and hard working men. Reid, Christensen, DeWolfe, and Paynter will be called on to carry the brunt of the load next year.

Lettermen named at the end of the season included Paul Edwards, Ben Jones, Dave Paynter, Bob DeWolfe, Bob Reid, Bob Polk, Bob Foster, Bob Baptista, Ralph Christensen, and Manager George Rogers.

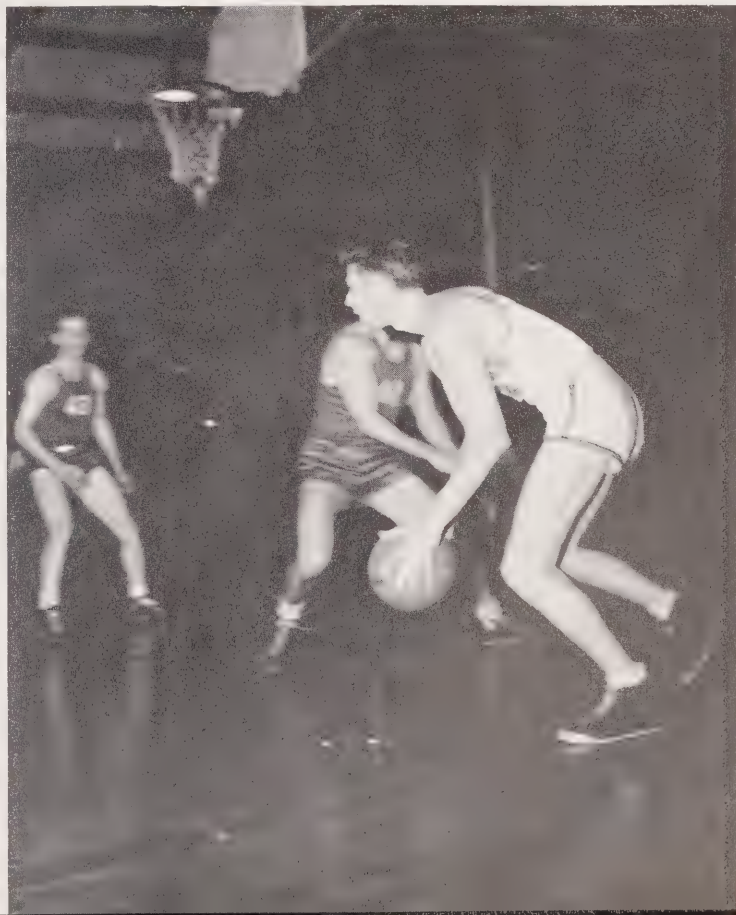
### SEASON'S RESULTS

<i>Wheaton Score</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Opponent's Score</i>
40	Elmhurst	49
50	Augustana	55
32	DeKalb	41
41	Illinois Tech	27
61	Eureka	62
38	Concordia	33
54	Fort Sheridan	41
39	Elmhurst	46
56	Mission House	50
29	North Central	54
34	North Central	46
55	Lake Forest	36
64	North Park	42
52	Eureka	64
51	George Williams	25
42	Lake Forest	31
54	Illinois Tech	39



Jones controls the backboard against Lake Forest.

DeWolfe begins to dribble to set up the "Jersey" pushshot.







Dillard begins the end.



Scambia with his figure four maneuvers for a pin.

# Wrestling

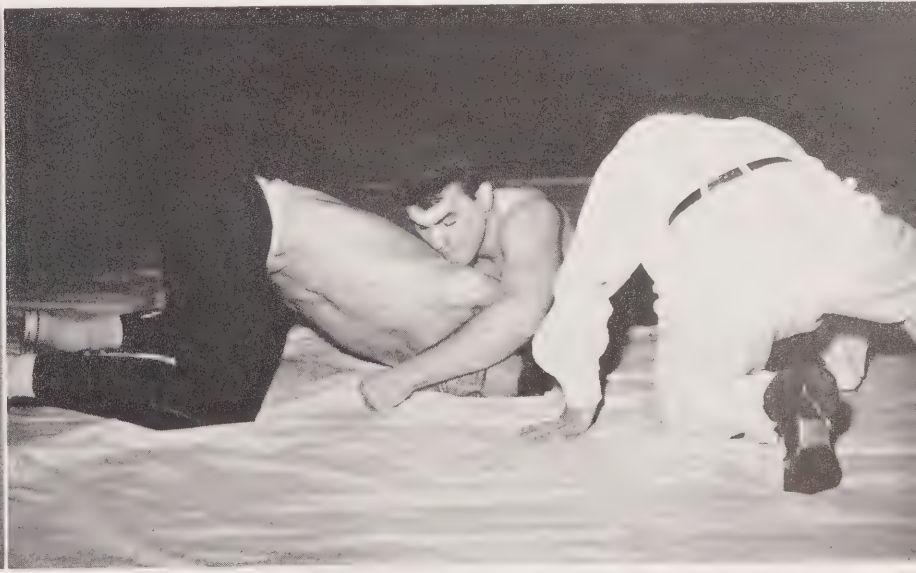
Experiencing their best season since 1940, the Orange and Blue matmen came out on top in dual competition seven times, while finding themselves on the bottom four times during the season. This year proved to be a record-making one as the grapplers posted four records. Losing two coaches, within two weeks, one to the Navy, the other to the Army Air Corps, was the first record. Next, the Crusaders never used the same line-up twice. The third was that a total of twenty-two grapplers took part in the eleven varsity meets. And finally, the strongest line-up Wheaton possessed could never be assembled because of injuries and other afflictions. In the fall when candidates for the team reported, Coach Howard Schoon found that he had only one returning letterman. Combining the returning members of last year's "B" team and freshman team, Coach Schoon had a substantial nucleus on which to build his team. After much hard work on the part of the wrestlers

as well as Howie, a promising team began to take form.

The 121-pound class was well taken care of during the season by Bob Brooks who was elected captain midway through the season to take the place of captain-elect Bob Taussig who did not return to school. Freshman Howard Crom gave Brooksie plenty to worry about in the try-outs and should be good varsity material in a year or so. Bill Taussig and Dave Van Dyck shared the 128-pound division during most of the year. At 136 pounds, Dick Dillard was the regular representative, but brother Archie, Jim Lewis, veteran freshman wrestler who joined the team at the beginning of the second semester, and Link Nelson all had their turns at seeing action in this weight. Harold Taussig, brother of captain-elect Bob, held the 145-pound class under control after Warren Saunders, experienced high-school wrestler from Pennsylvania, injured his elbow in the second meet.

Coach Howard Schoon.

Dyke shows abnormal resistance against Normal opponent.







BERT HARNED



BILL TAUSSIG



DALE MCCULLEY

In the 155-pound class, Bert Harned, Central A.A.U. novice champion, did most of the wrestling, although Mel Whitaker, Harwood Hess, John Scambia and Bernie Cozette also carried the hopes of the Orange and Blue fans onto the mat in this weight. Except when injured, muscleman Herb Flitton, winner of the Dawson Trophy by one point, was the regular Wheaton contestant at 165 pounds, at which time Hess and Cozette filled in. The 175-pound class was in the hands of Dale McCulley, transfer junior. When McCulley didn't wrestle Warren Davis or "Happy" Holsinger took charge. In the unlimited weight class, Burt Sutherland was the most consistent point getter. Bill Geyh, John Winston and Dave Dyke also wrestled in this class during the year.

On December 9, Illinois Tech rolled into Wheaton to open the season and inaugurate wrestling in the new gym. When the shouts and shrieks had subsided and the totals were added, the Schoonmen had a close 18-16 victory in the books. The lack of experience of the team as a whole was quite evident and especially was this true in the 128-pound class where Bill Taussig, wrestling the first match of his life, pinned himself while attempting to use the cross-body ride on his opponent. Brooks opened the evening by pinning Eulitt with a double bar arm and figure four. Dale McCulley and Bill Geyh, acting captain, lost on points while Saunders won on points.

Meeting the Iowa Navy Pre-flight School's Seahawks on January 2, the Crusaders suffered their worst defeat of the entire season. Coached by Lieut. Bartelma, who coached the Minnesota team to a shutout victory over the Crusaders last year, the Seahawks treated their hosts to a 20-8 defeat. The sailors were in perfect physical conditions, while the Schoonmen had just come back from vacation and showed the effects thereof. Bob Brooks

Bonecrusher Flitton gets his face crushed by Techhawk.



and Herb Flitton were the two Wheaton men who won. Brooks on a fall and Flitton on points. Harold Taussig, Saunders, Harned, McCulley and Sutherland lost on points while Nelson was pinned. Bert Harned was the acting captain for the Schoonmen in this meet.

The following week the Crusaders received their second defeat of the year on the local mats by a 19-15 count. This time it was at the hands of the Big Ten school, Northwestern University. Bob Brooks continued his personal winning streak by receiving a forfeit. Harold Taussig and Herb Flitton came through with pins for the Orange and Blue, Flitton pinning Andy Ivy, runner up in the Big Ten tournament, in the second period.

Traveling to the Windy City on January 16, the Schoonmen were handed their third straight defeat by the University of Chicago's powerful team. Although only two matches were taken, the final score was 18-10. Chicago did practically nothing but ride and so Brooks, Harold Taussig, Dick Dillard, Hess, Flitton and Sutherland went down on points. Van Dyck, wrestling his first varsity match, won on a fall as did McCulley, who won his first match of the year.

Hitting the victory trail five days later, the matmen nearly handed a complete shutout to Illinois Tech when they were dealt a decisive 29-3 defeat. Van Dyck and Bill Dunlap hooked up in a battle royal and at the end of the nine minutes the points were tied at 7-7. At the end of the overtime Van Dyck was holding a one point advantage. Dick Dillard, gaining revenge for his brother's defeat earlier in the season, defeated Eulitt 6-2 on points.

Falls were registered by Brooks, Harned, Hess, and Sutherland. Harold Taussig won on points while McCulley lost on points.

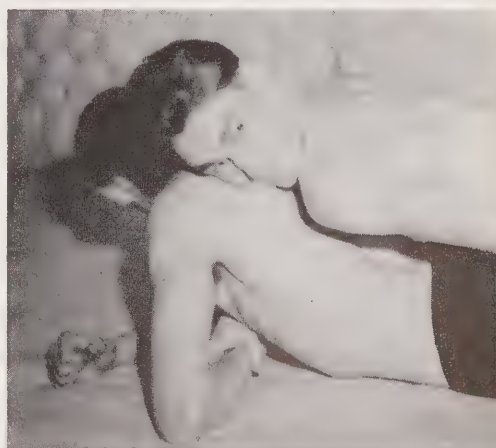
In the last meet before Coach Howard Schoon left for



Captain Bob Brooks

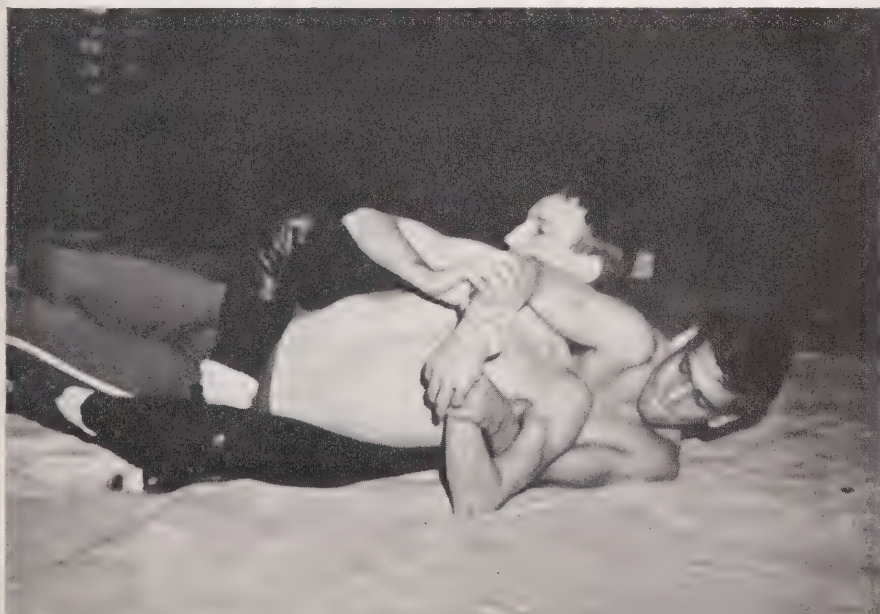


Herb Flitton



Warren Saunders

Figure-four aids Lewis' cause against Normal.







BILL GEYH



Harold Taussig garners five points against Northwestern.



BERNIE COZETTI



GEORGE MOFFITT  
*Manager*

the Navy the team got really "keyed up" and scored the most points of any meet all season. This was on the thirtieth of January and the DeKalb wrestling team went home on the short end of a 33-5 count. This score is identical to that of last year. Brooks, who had just been elected permanent captain the day before, started it off by pinning his opponent. Van Dyck, keeping his undefeated record intact won on a fall as did Harold Taussig, Flitton, Dale McCulley and Sutherland. Harned, wrestling the professors' coach, was pinned in the last period. Dick Dillard was unable to keep his opponent's shoulders on the mat and had to be satisfied by winning on points.

On February 6 a determined team left Wheaton for Evanston to tangle with the Wildcats and if possible to gain revenge for the defeat they handed the Crusaders in the local gym earlier in the year. Leading the grapplers this time was their newly appointed coach, Jerry Cozette, champion wrestler of the two preceding years. When the heavyweight match was finished the score stood 18-14 in Wheaton's favor. Brooks won on a forfeit. Lewis and Flitton won on falls, while Harold Taussig won on points. Bill Taussig, Harned, and McCulley lost on points and Winston was pinned.

The following Saturday Illinois State Normal University met the Crusaders in the local gym and helped the Orange and Blue extend their winning streak to four in a row. Scambia, wrestling his first match of the season, pinned his opponent as did Flitton. Lewis, Dick Dillard, Harold Taussig and McCulley won on points to give the locals a 22-8 victory against their traditional wrestling rivals. Normal secured their points when Brooks was pinned and Dyke was beaten on points.



Brother Bill eats the mat while Normal hangs on.

Traveling to DeKalb for a meet on February 17 proved fatal to the hopes of the team to defeat the University of Chicago on the twentieth. It was during this meet that Lewis broke his cheek bone and Flitton dislocated his shoulder. Despite these injuries both grapplers finished their matches and won, Lewis on a fall and Flitton on points. Brooks, Van Dyck, and Harold Taussig won on falls also. The heavyweight match was forfeited to Dyke. Cozette was defeated on points and Davis was pinned.

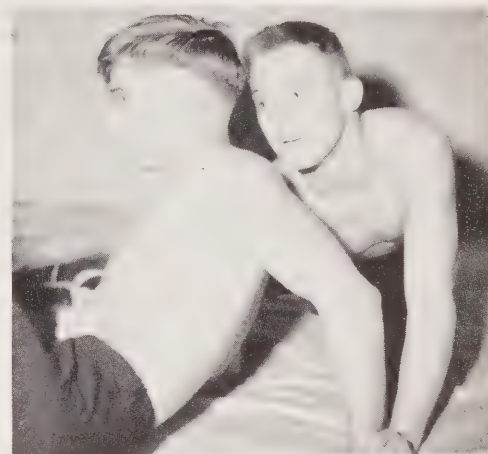
Despite the fact that two of the team's best wrestlers were out of the line-up the Crusaders threw a scare into the Maroon wrestling team by taking the lead after the 175-pound match. But Mustain had too great a weight advantage for Sutherland to overcome and he lost on points, the final score reading 18-16 for Chicago. Van Dyck and Harold Taussig won on points and Chicago forfeited the 155-pound match. McCulley pinned Schoonover to put Wheaton ahead temporarily. Brooks, Harned and Richard Dillard lost by succumbing to the pinning holds of the Windy City grapplers.

Bradley Tech of Peoria visited the local campus the following week-end and went home with a 23-11 defeat. Using some members of the "B" team with some regulars the team came through in fine style. Brooks, Harold Taussig, and Sutherland won on falls while William Taussig scored the fastest fall of the season when he pinned his opponent in 39 seconds. Holsinger was pinned by the student coach of Bradley and Cozette and Arch Dillard lost on points.

Much credit should be given to the team and Captain Brooks for the way in which they carried on after the loss of both coaches.



BURT SUTHERLAND



ARCHIE AND DICK DILLARD



HAROLD TAUSSIG



# INTRAMURAL



ED BOUSLOUGH  
*Director*



ED LEUNG  
*Ping-Pong*



BOB UPPER  
*Horseshoes*

BOB KEESEY AND SHERWOOD ROACH  
*Badminton Doubles*

DON MARTIN  
*Badminton Singles*



# FOOTBALL

## SENIORS

*Row One*—McKnight, Sanders, Wehling, Marvin.

*Row Two*—Terpstra, Palmer, Cleveland.



With new and larger facilities, an increase in registration of men students, and more emphasis being put on physical fitness than ever before, Coach Edward Coray went to work to put on an intramural program which would satisfy the wants and needs of any who desired to participate, no matter what the sport; 1942-1943 broke all intramural participation records.

As usual, touch football started things rolling, and in the months of October and November two leagues were run. The interclub system was used first and eight teams put in entries. Bartlett Hall took the championship without much difficulty. After the completion of the interclub race, the classes went into competition against each other. After much blood-

shed and doctoring, the Seniors finally struggled through to take the title. Chet Terpstra, Glenn Barker, John MacDonald, George Rogers, Ward Bjerke and Robbie Marvin made up the winning aggregation, which proved that the Class of '43 was able to hold its own.

Ping-pong and badminton next took over, and the racket sports showed a definite increase in interest and the rivalry was keen. Ed Leung waded through a field of sixteen entrants and came out on top in the ping-pong singles. Teaming up with Lloyd Cory in the doubles the singles champ again came out victorious as he and his partner were far superior to anything that the other seven teams could offer. Sophomore Don Martin stroked his way to

## BARTLETT

*Row One*—Mell, H. Johnson, Seger.

*Row Two*—Wing, Marvin.







## BASKETBALL

### BARTLETT

*Row One*—Powell, Marvin, Wing, Mell, Seger.

*Row Two*—H. Taussig, R. Taylor, Conner.

the title in the badminton singles with ease over the rest of the field, and Juniors Bob Keeseey and Sherwood Roach romped off with the doubles honors.

Basketball furnished one of the hottest and keenest tournaments which the College has ever seen. Eleven teams entered the competition, with Bartlett Hall finally winning out after a special playoff. The league being opened to interclub and outside contestants, such names as Crows, Fourth Floor, Regars, Happy Five, Gridders, Harriers, Globe Trotters, Bartlett, and House of Baa united the men into their respective teams. At the half-way mark the high-flying, cocky Frosh machine held

the lead. At the three-quarter point four teams were tied for first place, and a photo-finish could be seen long before the final contest was to be played. When the smoke had cleared it was found that Bartlett Hall and the Crows were tied at eight wins and two losses apiece, and a playoff was necessary.

It was finally agreed that one game would decide the issue and both aggregations were ready. Robbie Marvin, Eddie Powell, Bill Wing, Bob Seger, Bob Taylor, George Mell, and Harold Taussig made up the Bartlett squad, while Chet Terpstra, George Rogers, Bill Allen, Glenn Barker, Ward Bjerke, Ted Wehling, Frank Holecek and Eldis Christensen were



### CROWS

*Row One*—Bierke, Barker.

*Row Two*—Christensen, Rogers, Terpstra, Allen.

## BASKETBALL

### CELTS

*Row One*—Serra, Paynter, Carpenter.

*Row Two*—Sutherland, S. Scott, S. Roberts, Willits.



the men who were to represent the Crows. At the outset of the game it was evidenced that the Crows weren't on in their shots, and Bartlett, taking advantage of the situation, soon rolled up a sizeable lead. The Crows came back in the second half and found the range, but the Bartlett boys had too much of a lead and came out on top, 34-20.

Following the close of the basketball season, Ed Bouslough put on an Intramural Volleyball Tournament which provided plenty of action. Six teams, including the four classes, the Graduates and the Faculty, were entered. The Profs were favored because of their experience and

superior ability which earlier in the year had given them a victory over the *Record* staff. The Juniors had different ideas on the subject and, showing a polished passing and spiking attack, knocked off everything that came into sight and emerged victors with five straight wins. The deflated Faculty team with such prominent stars as Dr. King, Mr. Gerstung, Coach Coray and Coach Nelson, took second place in the standings with four wins and one loss, that being to the high-flying Juniors, who were represented by John Hall, Dave Paynter, John Longyear, Bob Keesey, Sherwood Roach, John Wood, Burt Sutherland and Paul Stam.

## VOLLEYBALL

### JUNIORS

*Row One*—Longyear, Roach, J. Hall.

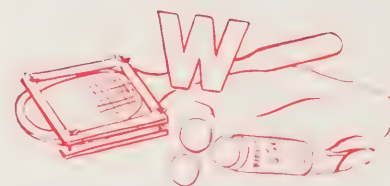
*Row Two*—Paynter, P. Stam, Sutherland.







Ruth Jensen and Darleen Holsted—doubles partners.



PHYLLIS STRICKLAND  
*Coach*

## Women's Tennis

Last year practice in the gym began the women's season of tennis. Ruth Jensen was the first to start vigorous activity in slashing balls around. Our varsity squad was soon chosen composed of Ruth Jensen and Darleen Holsted playing together as partners, Jane McIlroy and Ann Johnston teaming together, and Tally Watson, Carol Erickson and Ann Hearn as the remaining members.

Our first match was played on the indoor courts at North Central against opponents

who had been practicing all winter. Though we lost the match because of lack of practice, it was a tough struggle lasting until eight o'clock when lights had to be turned on. The team won two and lost four of the games. At Chicago Teachers we had the same results. However, the tables were turned later in the season on our home courts. In playing Elmhurst and Aurora, the varsity won five games and forfeited one in each case. The highlight of the season was the two hundred mile trip south to the invitational tournament at Decatur. All the girls enjoyed the two-day trip without classes and chaperon! We were guests at Millikin University and Friday morning found five school teams full of vim and vigor ready to start play. "Africa" and "India" better known as Ruth and Darleen, came off with second honors in the doubles finals to lead the Wheaton entrants.

This year tennis is receiving a more prominent place than ever. We even expect to have better courts and more of them. Coach Strickland has been getting the team in practice to play against our old rival North Central on April twenty-third. Due to lack of transportation facilities, Martha Cole, tennis manager, is having difficulty in arranging matches. She has, however, contacted North Park, Aurora, Eureka, Elmhurst, and Chicago Teachers. She has also made tentative plans to attend the invitational tournament again at Decatur. The varsity nine are: Ruth Jensen, Darleen Holsted, Ann Johnston, Jane Levring, Tally Watson, Jane Wilkins, Marie Fetzer, Marion Bailey and Ruth Hollander.



MARTHA COLE  
*Manager*



BAILEY

JOHNSTON

HOLLANDER

WATSON

LEVRING

WILKINS







Prexies Rankin and Troup.



Directors Anderson and Dons.

## W. A. A.

It has been the tradition of the Women's Athletic Association to welcome all freshmen girls by an exciting hay ride, but this year we had to substitute a hobo party. It was appropos enough since we, like hobos, had no mode of transportation other than our lowly feet. We tramped through the forests behind our "million dollar" gym, over the hills, curbs to most people, and way out to our hobo jungle—the Academy Athletic Field. At any rate the freshmen girls were welcomed and another year for W.A.A. began.

Oddly enough, though it happens every fall,

leaves began dive-bombing to earth, covering the campus with the thick carpet most generally unappreciated by the multitudes. Miss Dons and Miss Anderson, our capable and vivacious instructors, ever ready to do their bit, offered the services of their gym classes and our campus was soon its old green self—radiant for Homecoming.

W.A.A. girls gladly sacrificed the usual "splash" party, skating parties and play day trips for our all-out war effort. Never a tear was shed, however, because we had the privilege of fulfilling a time-worn dream—that of



*Row One*—H. Crawford, Acton, Dons, Rankin, Loomis, M. King, M. Jones.

*Row Two*—M. Carlson, Fried, H. Evans, Kraklin, K. Hess, Frates, Pearson, Broomhall, Boggs, M. Cook, Bowie.

*Row Three*—Ely, Grant, Hoops, J. Maxwell, A. Johnston, M. Cole, H. Bussdicker, D. Duncan, Hendrickson, Day, Hollander.

being hostesses to a play day. We were proud to invite several schools to come play in our new gym. North Park and DeKalb favored us with their presence and we had a wonderful time playing volleyball, basketball, badminton and ping pong in the building that has been built by prayer and dedicated to God for his glory.

A glance at the records of sports for the first semester shows that the freshmen are really tops this year. Jane Levring won the archery

tournament, leaving everyone far behind. She really has an eye for the "bull's eye." Lorraine Houpt walked away with the ping-pong championship with colors flying. Ladies took first place in Lit hockey, winning three games and tying one with Bows. When old mother nature started fall house-cleaning and shook the snow off her rugs, the girls sought shelter in their privately owned, renovated "cracker-box." Still with the zeal of play coursing through their veins, they began a season of volleyball.

*Row One*—Houpt, Irving, E. Wood, N. Troup, M. Anderson, Purnell, Brouwer.

*Row Two*—J. Taylor, Melvin, Stanley, Vander Mey, Masterson, P. Maxwell, W. Wagner, E. Wagner.

*Row Three*—O. Wagner, Younkin, C. Johnston, K. Johnston, Van Beek, R. Jensen, Gage, Rundlett, Kunz.







## HOCKEY

### ALL STARS

*Row One*—Zweig, Garfield, Hackman, M. Bailey, Loomis.

*Row Two*—Troutman, Hage, Loock, E. Wood.



## HOCKEY

### LADIES

Masterson, H. Crawford, J. Irving, Loock, Dayton, E. Wood, Brouwer, Purnell, R. Jensen, Bowie.



## VOLLEYBALL

### ALL STARS

McEachern, J. Taylor, Acton, Hendrickson, M. Bailey, Reisler, Sery.





Klassen's W.P.A.

Several years ago house volleyball was started and has gained such popularity that it was continued this year. In the past North Hall has held the sought-after title but this year Maranatha broke tradition and squelched the hard-fighting ball-spikers and came out victorious. The volleyball season was too short for the popular Co-Rec tournament but we did have class doubles which have had an interesting history in recent years. Marion Bailey

and partner Virginia Blackstone held the title their sophomore year only to be defeated by freshmen Martha Cole and Effie Yohn their Junior year. Marion took a new partner, Monte Acton, and together they took the title back from Martha Cole and her new partner Virginia Sery.

Thus ended our first semester activities. Our officers were Dorothy Rankin, president; Mary Lou Loomis, secretary and treasurer; Monte

Belles on the boards.







MARGARET KIKENDALL  
*Archery Champ*

Acton, sports manager; and Harriet Crawford, social chairman. The new semester was ushered in by our petite president Tally Troup; Martha Loock, secretary and treasurer; Bobbie Hackman, sports manager; and Ellen Wood, social chairman.

At the shot of the starter's gun the second semester activities began with the welcome party for new W.A.A. members. Freshmen must earn 100 points, which means either participation in all practices and games of one major sport or two minor sports, in order to earn admittance. Upon gaining membership they also receive our beautiful gold and blue W.A.A. pin. Being eligible now to join a Lit and play in Lit basketball they are on their second lap toward a letter. This year the Lits were really favored by some excellent athletes. The freshmen are really showing up the upperclassmen. First number on the program was class basketball. The Freshmen played good ball but were defeated by their more experienced elders, the Sophomores. Many of these games were played off in the new gym, a favor occasionally granted by the men. Then the breathtaking Lit tournament. In a specially arranged play-off the Phils defeated the Ladies by a very convincing score.

Volleyball double champs—Acton and Bailey.



## BASKETBALL

### PHILS

#### *First*

Levring, M. Cole, A. Johnston, C. Johnston, L. Gordon.



W.A.A. would not be a worthy association were it not for the place given to furthering spiritual growth. All our tournaments are left in the Lord's hands. All our meetings are dedicated first of all to Him. This year's devotional exercises were climaxed by a week of meetings held by Mrs. Ruth Stull, a returned missionary from South America. Many hearts were blessed and many lives touched through her ministry. The tea given in her honor showed the gratitude of the Women's Athletic Association.

We do not strive for athletic perfection but for well-rounded lives and healthy bodies that

can be used for the glory of Christ and His Kingdom. This year, too, the "W" Club and W.A.A. held a joint chapel service when the boys received their letters and awards and the girls' all-star teams received their certificates of achievement. All-star teams were chosen for hockey, volleyball, and basketball.

Our motto "A sport for every girl and every girl a good sport" has been more completely realized this year than ever before—probably because of our added facilities, maybe because of the physical-fitness talks as a result of the war. At any rate the girls are playing harder and having more fun this year than heretofore.

### LADIES

#### *Second*

*Row One*—Yohn, M. Brooks, Haupt, McEachern, Kunz.

*Row Two*—Loock, Brouwer, D. Johnson, Acken, Masterson, E. Wood, Zweig.







## *Baseball*

Starting the 1943 campaign off with a win and a loss, the Orange and Blue baseball squad is out to make up for last year's disastrous season in which they came out victorious only once. Coach Ed Coray, aided this year by Dave "Moose" Paynter, minor-league hurler who is the property of the Cleveland Indians, had the boys out throwing in the gym four weeks before outside practice got under way and as a result the team was in real shape by the time that the season's opener rolled around.

Five lettermen, Bob DeWolfe, Burt Sutherland, Ted Wehling, Don

Austin and Johnny Longyear were the only veterans who were back from last year's squad. However, such newcomers as Verne Koppin and Mel Carrico, outfielders, Mel Lyons and Jim McCarrell, infielders, and Bob Mistele and Bruce McCullough, pitchers, added new strength to the outfit and filled in the vacant holes.

In the 1943 opener, Captain Bob DeWolfe was on first base, Johnny Longyear covered second, Mel Lyons took over the short-stop position, while Jimmy McCarrell was at the hot corner to round out the all-junior infield. Verne Koppin, mighty mite on the football team, patrolled center field and Mel Carrico, another junior, filled in at the right field slot. Veteran Ted Wehling was in left to complete the outer garden. Opening hurler for the past two years, Burt Sutherland, husky right hander, was again given the starting nod with Don Austin as his receiver.

North Park's pitcher got into trouble in the first inning with his wildness and the Coraymen pushed across two runs. The invaders went into the lead in the first half of the second as three runs crossed the platter on a long triple which sailed over Wehling's head in left. The Crusaders came right back in their half of the same inning and when the dust had cleared possessed a 6-3 lead which they



EDWARD A. CORAY  
*Coach*



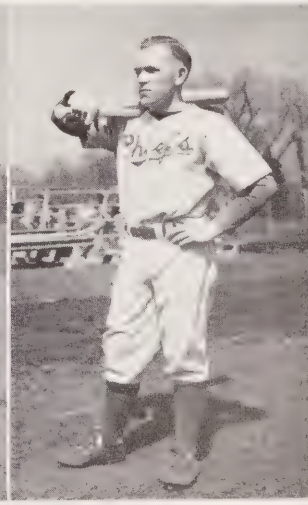
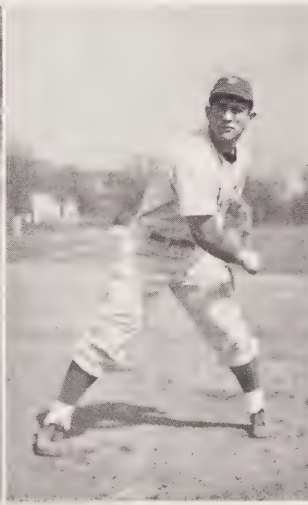
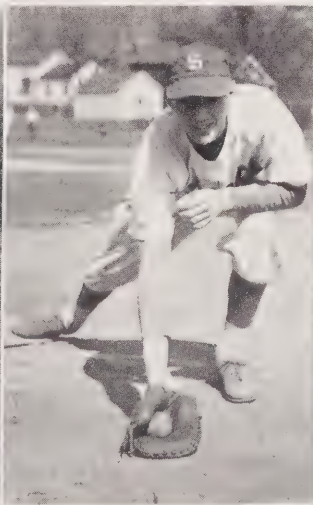
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*Assistant Coach*

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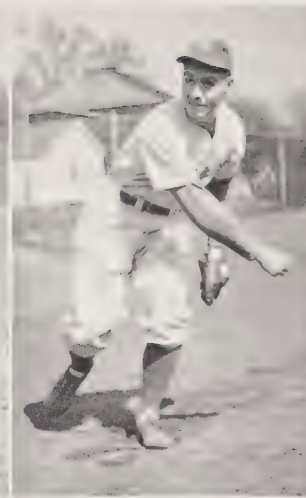




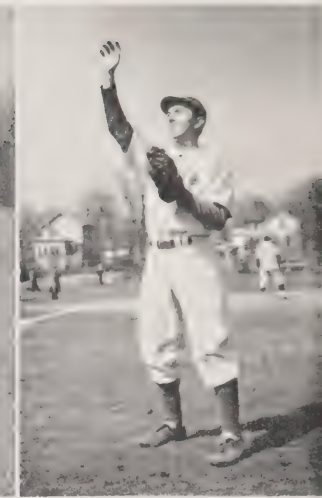
LYONS



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CARRICO

stretched to 10-3 before the last man was out. Bruce McCullough relieved Sutherland in the fourth inning and pitched brilliant ball the rest of the way, while Ted Wehling came in from the outfield to catch.

Following the North Park contest, the locals travelled to North Central where the Cardinals were opening their campaign. The Naperville lads took an early 1-0 lead, but the Orange and Blue tied it up in the third. The game continued on these terms until the last half of the sixth when North Central went into the lead by scoring a single tally on a base on balls, a

stolen base, and an error. The locals were held hitless in the opening half of the seventh while North Central scored four times in their half of the same inning to sew up the game. Bruce McCullough went all the way for the Orange and Blue on the mound. DeWolfe, Koppin and Lyons were the big guns with the stick as they each collected two safeties on their trips to the plate.

Fourteen games still remain to be played, and included in this number are three with North Central, one each with Navy Pier and Camp Grant, and two with Elmhurst.

DeWolfe collects timely single in season opener.

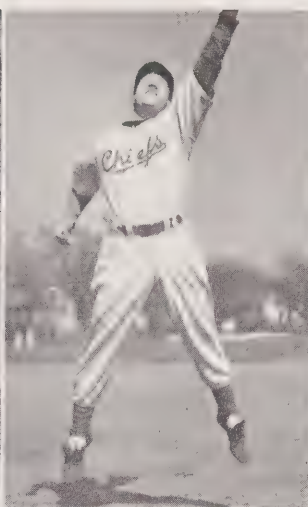




WALKER



AUSTIN



McCARRELL



HOOPS

#### 1942 RESULTS

Opponents	Runs	
	W	O
Chicago University .....	3	1
Concordia .....	3	8
Lake Forest .....	4	5
Bradley Tech .....	3	10
Illinois College .....	7	15
Augustana .....	3	9
Elmhurst .....	8	17
Illinois Tech .....	1	5
Elmhurst .....	8	9
Concordia .....	3	4
Illinois Tech .....	2	6
North Central .....	1	6
North Central .....	4	7
North Central .....	3	10
Camp Grant .....	3	28

#### 1943 SCHEDULE

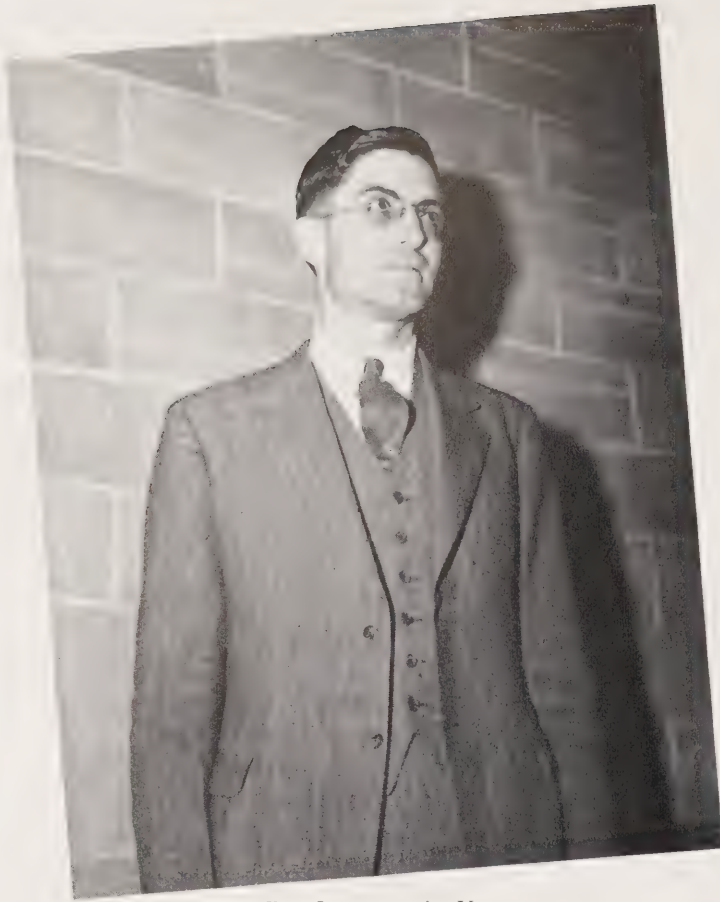
April 3—	North Park at Wheaton
April 7—	North Central at Naperville
April 21—	North Central at Naperville
April 24—	DeKalb at DeKalb
April 27—	Concordia at Wheaton
April 28—	Lake Forest at Wheaton
May 1—	Elmhurst at Wheaton
May 5—	Concordia at River Forest
May 8—	Lake Forest at Lake Forest
May 11—	Illinois Tech at Chicago
May 15—	North Central at Wheaton—2
May 20—	Elmhurst at Elmhurst
May 26—	DeKalb at Wheaton
May 29—	Navy Pier at Wheaton

Koppin starts rally that nets Crusaders three runs against North Park.





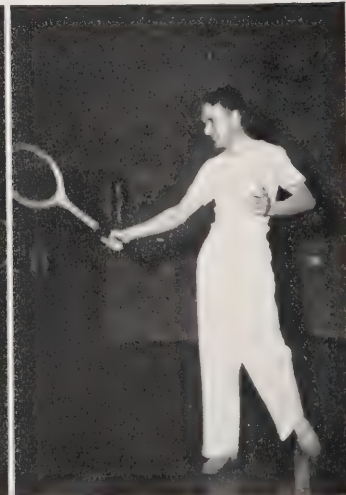
# Tennis



DR. LAUREN A. KING  
*Coach*

MOFFETT

DERONER



Experiencing only a fair season in 1942, the Crusader tennis team under Coach King has one of the lightest schedules in history lined up for 1943 because of the war situation, but they hope to gain revenge for some of last year's defeats anyway.

Starting out against Illinois Wesleyan, the Kingmen went down to defeat, 4-2, as Deroner in the singles and Hatch and Deroner in the doubles were the only victors. The team then hit a losing streak of three straight before wall-opping Lake Forest, 7-0. Elmhurst followed and the Crusaders administered a 5-1 shellacking to the Pirates on their own courts. The locals then journeyed to Bloomington where they finished second in the State Tournament.

Next came Elmhurst to the home courts.

Dick Dillard and Dick Hamilton swept through their engagements and Deroner and Dillard took their doubles match to give us a tie. Travelling into Chicago, the Orange and Blue met a stubborn Chicago Teachers squad and succumbed by the close score of 4-3. Aurora College invaded the campus a few days later and went home with a 5-1 defeat, but the season ended with a loss as Chicago Teachers once more nosed out the locals, by a score of 4-3.

Prospects for this year are unpredictable as only inside practices have been held. Those who are seeking positions on the squad include Tom Moffett, Bob Hill, Vernon Deroner, Bernie Cozette, Walt Craymer and Dick Dillard.

#### 1942 RESULTS

Opponent	Score	
	W	O
Illinois Wesleyan .....	2	4
Illinois Normal .....	3	4
Illinois Tech .....	2	5
North Central .....	0	6
Lake Forest .....	7	0
Chicago Teachers .....	3	4
Elmhurst .....	5	1
Elmhurst .....	3	3
Chicago Teachers .....	3	4
Aurora .....	5	1

#### 1943 SCHEDULE

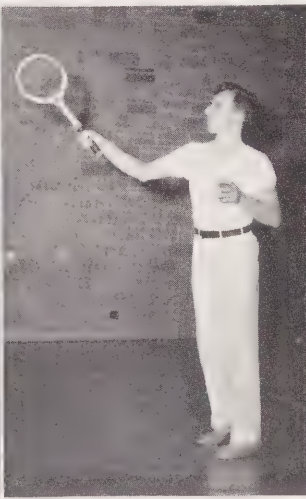
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- May 11—Elmhurst at Wheaton
- May 15—Illinois Normal at Wheaton
- May 20—Illinois Tech at Chicago
- May 28—Elmhurst at Elmhurst

DILLARD

HILL

CRAYMER

MOFFITT







Reith soars up and over.

RAY SCOTT  
*Captain*



## Track

Coach Chrouser's 1942 edition of the track team turned in a good performance both indoor and out. The Crusaders opened their season in a triangular meet run at Chicago Teachers College. The Orangemen won the meet with a total of  $48\frac{1}{2}$  points. Wilson was second with  $33\frac{1}{2}$  and Chicago Teachers third with 25 markers. Eldis Christensen led the Wheatonites by scoring 11 points, tying for first in the pole vault, winning the high jump and taking a third in the shot put. Wilson showed a superiority in the sprints but the Crusaders dominated the hurdles and distance events. Captain Carl DeVries won the hurdles and the 440-yard run while Duncan Stewart, winning the mile and taking second in the half mile, was the third Wheaton winner.

The Crusaders next ran in a quadrangular relay meet at North Central, scoring  $30\frac{1}{2}$  points to place third. The Crusaders failed to take any firsts but John Cottone placed second in the 60-yard dash, Dave Coleman collected a second in the pole vault and the two-

mile relay team also took a second. Next the Crusaders ran in their first big meet of the year, the Illinois Tech Relays. In this meet the Crusaders captured only  $1\frac{1}{2}$  points. This was the last appearance of the Crusader thin-clads indoors.

The Crusaders opened their outdoor season immediately after spring vacation against North Central. Captain Lynn Schendel led his Redbirds to victory over the Orangemen, beating them 72-59. Captain Carl DeVries garnered two firsts for the Wheatonites capturing both the 440 and the javelin. The mile-relay team collected the other Crusader first place.

The following week the Crusaders lost a close one to Elmhurst, 70-61. Dave Coleman, Dunc Stewart, John Cottone, and Don Good collected first places. The Crusader mile-relay team was victorious, nosing out the Elmhurst Bluejays by a yard. In their first home appearance of the season the Orangemen ran up a score of  $84\frac{1}{2}$  points to defeat Wilson and Chicago Teachers in a triangular. DeVries was high-point man, scoring 16 points as he won the 440, 220 hurdles and placed second in the javelin and high hurdles. Stewart, Good, Harris, Sid Scott, Ben Jones, Dave Coleman and Christensen were the other Crusader winners. The mile-relay team again came through to remain undefeated.

On Friday evening, May 1, the Wheaton mile-relay team sought honors at the Beloit Relay Carnival. The team composed of John Cottone, Dunc Stewart, Ray Scott and Carl DeVries placed fifth in a very fast field. Stewart picked up two more points for the Crusaders by placing fourth in the mile run.

The Crusaders gained revenge on Elmhurst the following week by nosing them out in a triangular run on the Elmhurst track. Wheaton scored  $65\frac{1}{2}$  points, Elmhurst  $62\frac{1}{2}$ , and Illinois Tech 35. Stewart started the ball rolling by capturing the mile run in 4:42.5. Captain DeVries was again the high scorer for the Crusaders, collecting a first, second, fourth, and anchoring the mile relay team. Other Crusader firsts were captured by Good, Whitaker, and Coleman. Howie Bellinger ran a

CARL DEVRIES  
*Coach*



BEN JONES



SID SCOTT







ELDIS CHRISTENSEN



JIM HOCHSTETTLER



AL SHADDUCK

couple of nice races to get a third in the mile and a second in the two mile. The mile-relay team came up with a ten-yard victory over the Bluejays to win the meet for the Crusaders.

The following Saturday the relay team placed fifth in the Elmhurst Relays. On Tuesday the thinclads routed Concordia by the score of 94-37. Coleman, Stewart, Sid Scott, Ray Scott, Christensen and Allen all took a

first place for Wheaton. Cottone annexed two firsts in the 100 and 220 while Captain DeVries again was high scorer with two firsts and two seconds.

On May 16, the Wheaton team placed fifth in the Illinois College Conference Championships. Bradley Tech was the winner of the meet. Wheaton's points were gained by Stewart who was fourth in the mile, Cottone who

BOB REID



SHERWOOD ROACH



JOHN COTTONE





ROBBIE MARVIN



HARWOOD HESS



JOE SERRA  
*Manager*

got fourths in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, Marvin who got fourth in the 880-yard run, Bellinger who was third in the two-mile run, Coleman who was tied for third and fourth in the pole vault and Whitaker who tied for fifth in the pole vault. Wheaton's best showing was made by the mile-relay team which was just nosed out of first place by the fast Monmouth team.

On the next Tuesday the Crusaders closed

their season against North Park College, trouncing the North Park team, 76-41. Cotton and Stewart led the scorers with two firsts each.

With most of last year's team returning, and a flock of newcomers headed by Al Shadduck, Jack Ravenburg and Harwood Hess, Carl DeVries who is now coach and Captain-elect Ray Scott are looking forward to a very successful season.





## RIFLE TEAM

In the spring of 1942 the Gun Club voted in a War Resolution to the effect that all customary club functions including competitive matches with the other colleges and universities be set aside in so far as is necessary for the carrying out of our part in the school's military program until the conclusion of the war.

The team members could not be called idle, however. They have found their places of responsibility in the program for instruction in small-arms marksmanship set up by the National Rifle Association which is being presented to the men of our campus. Their technical knowledge and practical experience make them valuable as instructors. In addition to this, the team has participated in all of the matches scheduled by the Western Rifle League, an association composed of experienced riflemen in the Chicago area. The actual shoulder-to-shoulder firing sharpens the spirit of interest and competition and we benefit by the experience and encouragement offered by the experts with whom we come in contact. We don't win very often—to be exact just once in the past two years—but our scores are reaching new highs.



### 1942-1943 RESULTS

<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Wheaton .....	1299	1386	Aurora .....	1322	1397
Austin .....	1331	1266	Forest Park .....	1356	1387
Forest Park .....	1344	1388	Austin .....	1318	1415
Maywood .....	1332	1398	Maywood .....	1357	1410
Wheaton .....	1341	1392	Aurora .....	1285	1429

## GUN CLUB

This is a watchbird watching the Gun Club. The Gun Club is made up of boys and girls who like to shoot the bull and play with guns. The range where they do their firing is in the east cement-buttressed basement of Blanchard. It is cement so that the bullets won't go through the walls and injure people. It is buttressed because the shots of the four rifles going at once, the Lugar, the .45, or Mr. Putman's Springfield 30-'06 would shake the foundation if it weren't.

The functions of the club team remained intact and fired all Western Rifle League matches as scheduled by that organization. Running against keen competition, the club succeeded in defeating only one team at the beginning of the season; nevertheless, the team broke a two-year record by setting new and low team scores.

Conducting a course in small arms instruction, the club has put five classes of college cadets through regulation paces. Mr. Byron E. Putman of the town team has done the lecturing while members of the club under the direction of Jean Killian and Lou Cole have assisted as coaches on the firing line.

The Gun Club has officers, too. Jean Killian is president; Don Grolimund is vice president. Lou Cole writes stuff like this and takes care of the money; Bob Taylor, team captain, keeps up the morale.

*Row One*—L. Christensen, Maddy, Killian, Dr. Wright, M. Klassen, N. Klassen.  
*Row Two*—R. Steward, Cheney, H. Harris, W. Johnson, R. Taylor, Grollimund.







*Row One*—E. Harris, B. Nelson, L. Christensen, P. Long, N. Klassen, C. Johnston, Meredith.  
*Row Two*—Sheppard, Madsen, Caradine, Masterson, B. Carlson, Zoller, D. Johnson, K. Wells.  
*Row Three*—Turnquist, Aldeen, Gray, E. Stanley, K. Johnston, S. Rogers, Tillis, Billeter.  
*Row Four*—Willebrandt, Searls, O. Wilson, Shank, Gartrell, Van Dyke, Tyers, J. Phillips, Kuentz.

## RIDING CLUB

With organizer and instructor-in-chief Chuck Shirk remaining in the West for full-time Christian work, first semester horsemanship classes nevertheless got under way with larger classes than before—twenty-three enrolling in the classes held at Stanton's and seventeen participating in the group meeting at Prince Crossing, as did a group of nine taking advanced drill work. Instructor Paul Long and assistants John Meredith, Barbara Nelson, Lillian Christensen and Constance Johnston taught the elementary and advanced sections, including drill work and mounted exercises as well as indoor instruction in theory.

Although the second semester opened with even greater interest evidenced, horsemanship plans seemed doomed when instructor Paul Long went to a Cavalry unit of the Army. Filling the breach on short notice, public relation department's Betsy Parker Shank assumed responsibility, drafting John Meredith and Rae Willebrandt as assistants. When the spring call for riders went out, thirty-eight answered although classes were placed on Wednesday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Riding began at the Stanton Stables and work was immediately started towards building up a drill team for possible show work. The Academy class, which enjoyed an enrollment of six during the first semester was discontinued the second semester due to a lack of instructors.

## "W" CLUB

Although the interests of the members of the "W" Club range from football in the fall to tennis in the spring, the boys are joined together in a single organization whose purpose is to bring the varsity athletes of Wheaton into a closer band of unity. All major letter winners in the college are eligible for membership and before the army and navy began to call there were almost sixty members.

A new innovation brought about this year was a special chapel service at which major and minor letters were awarded to the athletes. These convocations were held in the new gym.

The "W" Club again sponsored the Intersociety basketball tournament which was won by Excelsior, paced by Paynter and Jones. Thus Celts gained a leg on the new trophy. The last one was retired by Belts in 1940 after they had beaten all contenders for the three previous years.

### OFFICERS

<i>First Semester</i>		<i>Second Semester</i>
BOB BAPTISTA	<i>President</i>	JOHN LONGYEAR
WALTER MUNRO	<i>Vice-President</i>	BURT SUTHERLAND
JOHN LONGYEAR	<i>Secretary</i>	JIM MCCARRELL
TED WEHLING	<i>Treasurer</i>	BOB WHITAKER

*Row One*—Oleari, Sutherland, Wehling, Baptista, R. Scott, D. Stewart.

*Row Two*—Deroner, V. Koppin, McCarrell, P. Holsted, Robert Hamilton, H. Phillips, Mordh, Lawrence.

*Row Three*—M. Wheeler, Greig, Craymer, Creer, B. Jones, C. Holsinger, M. Whitaker.

*Row Four*—D. Nelson, Terpstra, Moffitt, H. Harris, B. Jones, D. Taber, Willits, R. Taylor, Grollimund.





# Sports





# Parade





# GRADUATE DEPARTMENTS



Kaufman subs for Bible prof.

Graduate students in theology and Christian education at Wheaton find many opportunities to gain practical experience in the work for which they are training while students. The demand for Christian workers created by the war has made these opportunities almost limitless.

By means of scholarships and fellowships the College gives many of the graduates experience with their training. Some serve as assistants to professors in their department; others work as directors of Christian activities on the campus; still others earn their fellowships in various College offices. Work in the Personnel Office gives valuable experience in counselling. Proctorships in College dormitories provide opportunities for guidance and pastoral work. Several of the men are pastors of small suburban churches. They travel as far as one hundred miles to minister to their flocks. Others serve as assistant pastors, di-

Cowan counsels in Personnel Department Work.





Mostrom directs activities at Maranatha.

rectors of young peoples' work, church secretaries, music directors or engage in personal work.

The largest part of the work done by the graduates consists of volunteer service in Christian activities. A number are engaged in the evangelization of children—working with organizations like the Child Evangelism Fellowship, the Christian Service Brigade and the Pioneer Girls. Several others lead high school Bible study class or units of the Young Life Campaign for high school students. Many

are Sunday School superintendents or teachers and sponsors of young peoples' societies. Most of the men are accelerating their scholastic program to qualify as soon as possible for chaplaincies. Meanwhile they are doing their part. Some are active as personal workers in Chicago Christian Servicemen's Centers. Others are interested in the Inter-Service Prayer Fellowship operating on the campus. Still others work with the Army cadets who are taking their pre-flight training at the College for six-week periods.

Witmer, Harpell and Coughlin train brigadeers.







*Row One*—Lindsay, Cleveland, Hoke, Bouslough, Fesmire, Thiessen, Free.  
*Row Two*—Mare, Harleen, W. Shunk, Graendorf, Foxwell, Wade, Boyko.  
*Row Three*—DeVries, G. Shunk, Gabler, Kaufman, Weatherby, D. Stone, Witmer.

## SEMINARY CLUB

Designed to stimulate interest in the current problems and topics of discussion in theological circles, the Seminary Club also serves to promote Christian fellowship among the professors and students in the graduate department of theology.

The force of current events has changed the program of the club during the school year. With the emphasis upon participation in the war effort, the Club took the lead in organizing the ministerial students at Wheaton for united service. Conversely, rationing of transportation and food forced the temporary abandonment of the monthly Ministerial Fellowship meetings for ministers in this area. The Club meets on Wednesday for a Chapel hour of devotional study and prayer. Monthly fellowship meetings for reports and discussions complete the program.

The theological curriculum at Wheaton is established upon both the undergraduate and the graduate levels. A bachelor's degree of arts or science is awarded to students successfully completing four years' work with a major in Bible or Theology. The master of arts degree is awarded for the successful completion of thirty hours of graduate work in theology and an acceptable thesis. Wheaton offers a bachelor of theology degree as well. This demands two years of graduate training in addition to an undergraduate degree. The requirements for this degree are sixty hours



Theological students meet in weekly Chapel service.

of academic work and a comprehensive examination covering the field of study. This degree is not the equivalent of the B.D. degree, which represents three years of graduate study in seminary. A scholastic average of 85 is required for all graduate study.

Much of the expansion of the Bible and Theology Department in recent years has

been made possible by the contribution of Christian friends. The Orlinda Childs Pierce Memorial School of Theology and the John Dickey, Jr., Memorial Theological Seminary Training Course have been established. Plans for the future include the establishment of an accredited theological seminary housed in its own building.

Grads take time off to play volleyball.







*Row One*—A. Johnson, Dr. Price, Cowan, Krummel, M. Taylor.  
*Row Two*—Jacobs, Mostrom, Fuller, Rundus, Lorimer, M. Cox.

## SIGMA IOTA ALPHA

Sigma Iota Alpha was organized in 1937 to provide social, intellectual and spiritual fellowship for graduate students. It is primarily designed for those working in the field of Christian Education. Under the leadership of Kathleen Cowan the group has made great strides this year. A change in constitution provides for permanent membership which is retroactive, thus establishing a working link with former students now in active service. An annual bulletin was issued which carried significant items of progress in the field of Christian Education. It may also provide a medium through which new ideas and methods can be exchanged.

The club has maintained weekly prayer meetings in addition to the regular business meetings and occasional programs of outstanding merit. Among the latter, the November dinner meeting is remembered for the stimulating challenges presented by Dr. Kamm, Dr. Grigolia, and Dr. Clark. Each spoke on the contribution of his field to Christian Education. Dr. Price, faculty sponsor of the club, summarized the discussion with pith and pungence.

At the April meeting a number of other groups were invited to hear Mr. Albert Goodrich, Chicago school principal, discuss personality problems. The meeting was most profitable to all those who are expecting to deal with young people or children.

# Graduate Students

KATHLEEN COWAN

CARL DeVRIES

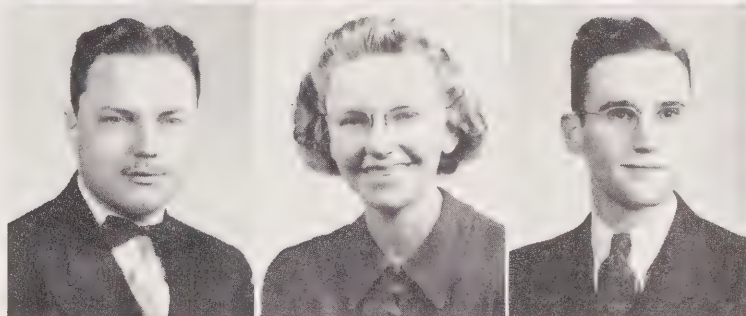
WERNER C. GRAENDORF



JOHN D. HARLEEN

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PAUL L. KAUFMAN



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MARION RUTHERFORD

MINA TAYLOR

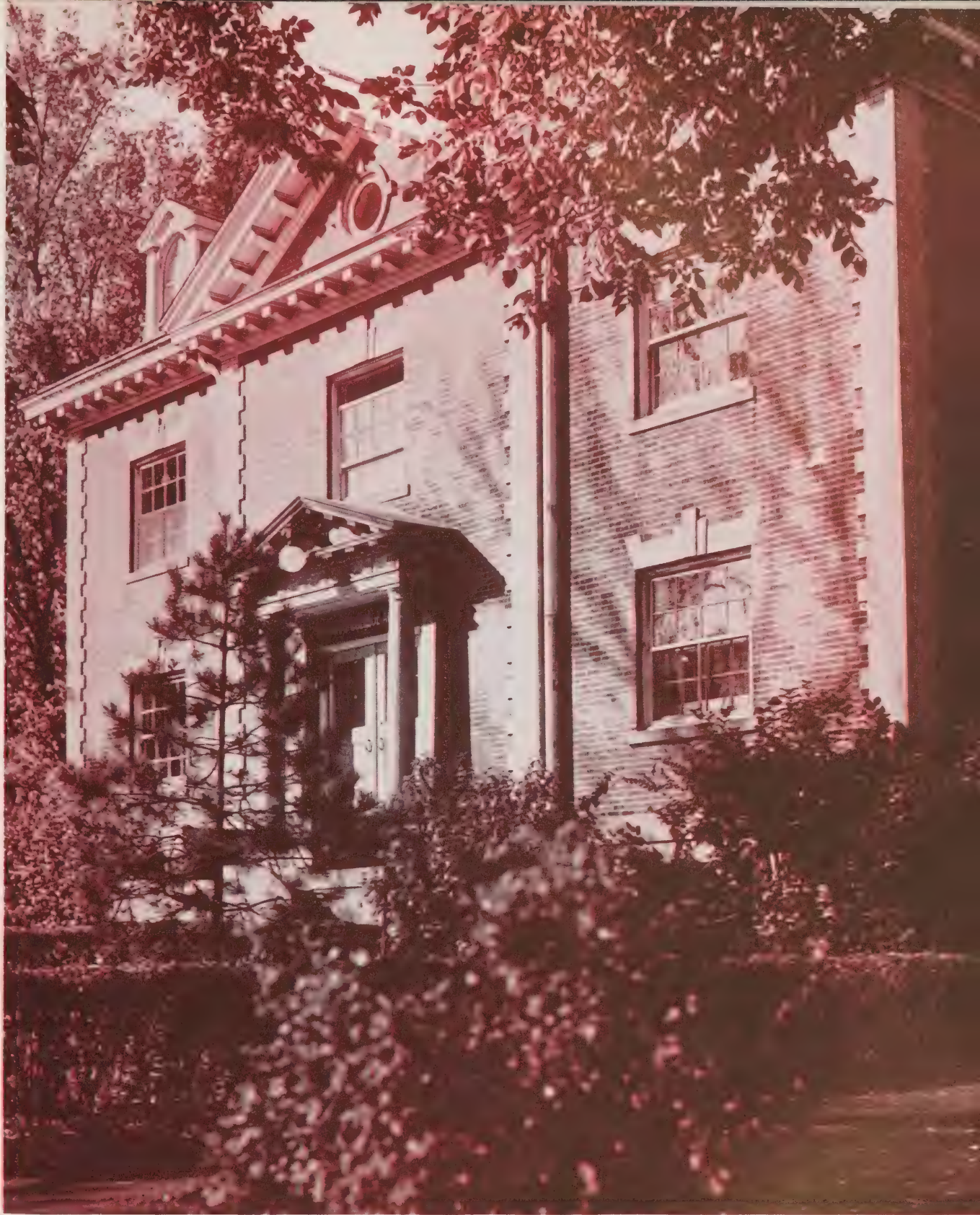




# *Academy*



ELAINE THOMBS  
*Editor*







EDWARD R. SCHELL, A.B.  
*Dean*

## FACULTY

We may groan when we get an extra amount of homework, or feel rather sick when tests come around, but underneath it all we have to admit we've got some pretty swell teachers. Dean Schell is truly "the Academy's busiest man." In addition to his duties as Dean, he teaches chemistry, physics, solid geometry and commercial law. In his too few spare moments he enjoys reading and experimenting.

Gathering from her wide experience and knowledge gained as a missionary in China, Mrs. Howard teaches biology, physiology, general science and home economics. If you take shorthand or typing you have undoubtedly appreciated Miss Carlson's cheerful smile each morning.

Our teacher of history and social science, Miss Gudrun Thorlakson, is a graduate of Wheaton College and the University of Wisconsin. Lending a helping hand to us in the library and keeping the study halls down to a mere riot is Mrs. Blanche Myers, our librarian.

"Understanding" is the one word best describing our beloved English, Bible and speech teacher. Although she's been with us only the second semester, we've all learned to love her.

Miss Martha Johnson, teacher of English, Bible and journalism during the first semester, bid farewell to the Academy and is now librarian in the Hinsdale Public Library. She loved poetry, especially Carl Sandburg's, and through her influence the first regular Academy newspaper, "Prep Talk" came into being. Offering his services to Uncle Sam to teach meteorology and mathematics to army students, Mr. Wade left the Academy before the second semester. While here he taught algebra, advanced algebra, and plane geometry.



GUDRUN THORLAKSON, A.M.



ANNE B. T. HOWARD, A.B.

JEANETTE CARLSON, A.B.

J. EDWIN WADE, A.M.

BLANCHE MYERS

RUTH SAWYER, A.M.



# SENIORS

RICHARD BARNES, *Grand Rapids, Michigan*; Epinoian, Critic 4; Football 4; transferred from South High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1941.

DOROTHY LOU COOPER, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Epinoian, Vice President 3; Glee Club 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; Junior League 3, 4; transferred from Wheaton Community High School, 1942.

WILLIAM J. DEVINE, *Lansing, Michigan*; Kreitonian, Vice President 4; Class of 1943, Vice President 4; Football 4; "W" Club 4; transferred from Lansing Eastern High School, 1942.

ANNA MARIE EAVEY, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Epinoian, Class of 1943, Secretary 1, 2; Student Committee 4; Glee Club 2, 4; League 1, 2, 4; Latin Club 1, 2; G. A. A., Social Chairman 2; Secretary 4.

CHARLES R. EDMAN, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian, President 4; Class of 1943, Vice President 2, President 3; Student Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; History Club 3; Junior League 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; "W" Club 3, 4; French Club 1; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Baseball 3, 4.

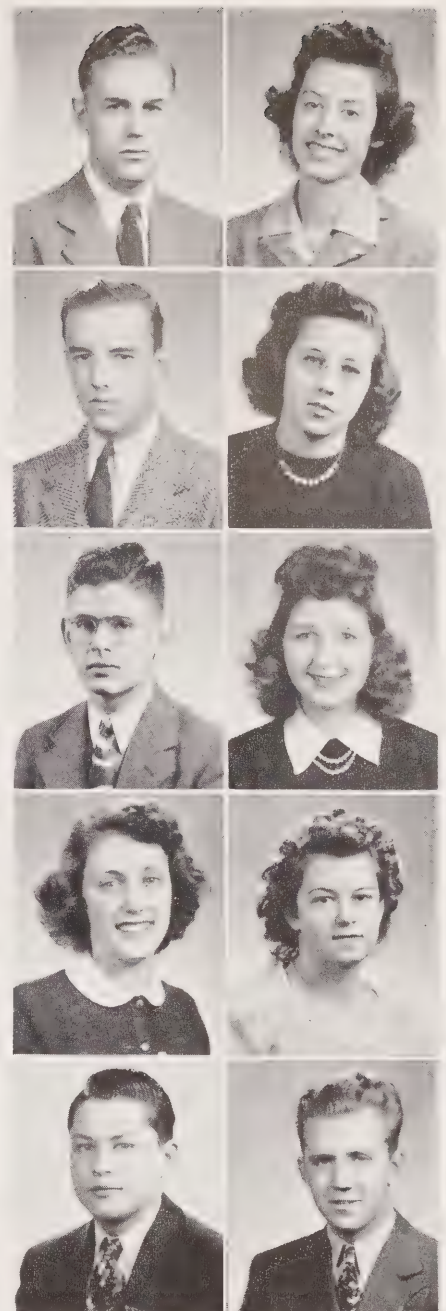
DOROTHY M. ELSEY, *St. Louis County, Missouri*; Epinoian 4; Class of 1943, Treasurer 2; Junior League 2, 4; Glee Club 2, 4; History Club 4; G. A. A. 2, 4; transferred from Normandy High School, St. Louis County, Missouri, 1940.

MARTHA FRASER, *Beaverton, Oregon*; Kreitonian, Secretary 4; Class of 1943, Corresponding Secretary 4; transferred from Beaverton High School, Beaverton, Oregon, 1942.

GLOE FREYE, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Epinoian, Critic 3, Social Chairman 3; Junior League 3; Glee Club 4, Secretary 4; Class of 1943, Social Chairman 2; G. A. A. 3; transferred from Wheaton Community High School, 1940.

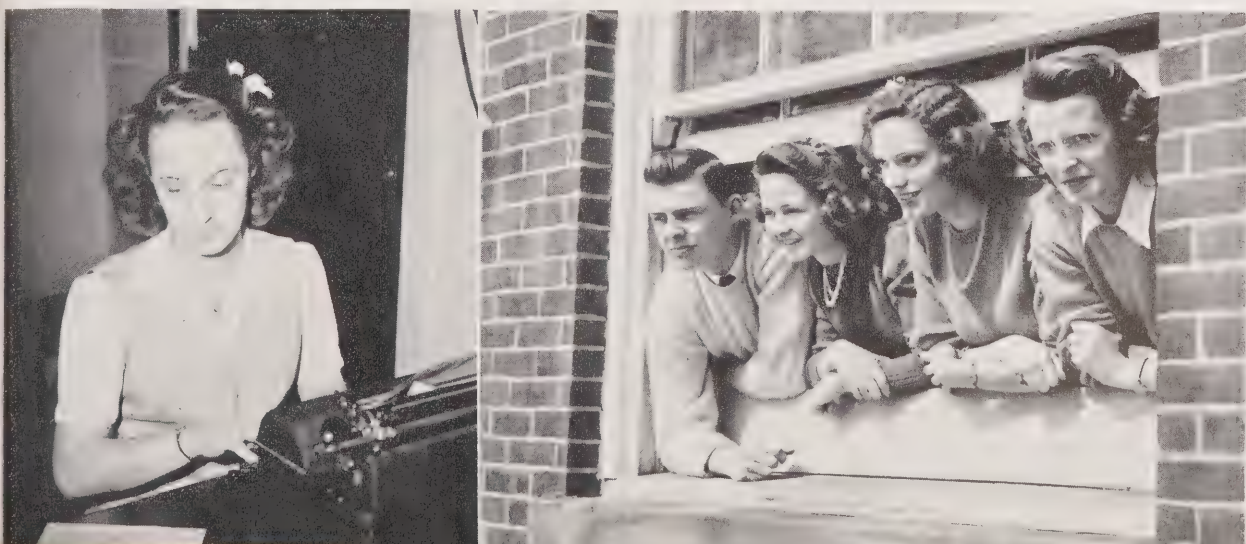
WALLACE FROST, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian, Corresponding Secretary 4, Critic 4; Class of 1943, Treasurer 4; Glee Club 4; History Club, President 4; Football 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; "W" Club 4; transferred from Wheaton Community High School, 1942.

WALTER LEROY JOHNSON, *Joliet, Illinois*; Epinoian, Junior League 4; Glee Club 4; "W" Club 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; transferred from Joliet Township High School, 1942.

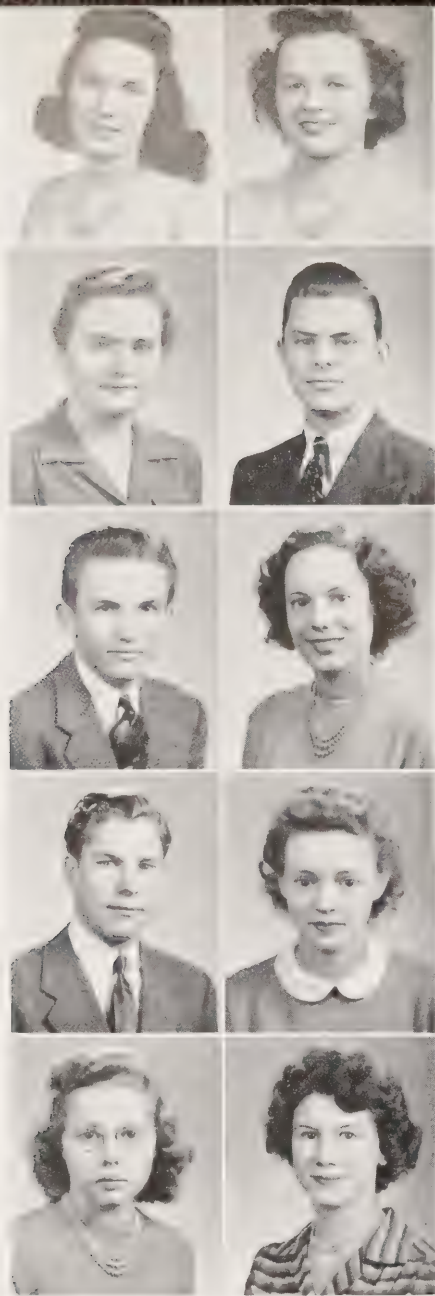


Editing the Academy doings.

Senior parade.







MARIAN JONES, *Lancaster, Pennsylvania*; Epinoian, Recording Secretary 3, 4; President 4; Class of 1943, Recording Secretary 3, Sergeant 4; Student Committee 4; Cheerleader 4; G. A. A. 3, 4, Vice President 4; transferred from Lebanon High School, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

EUNICE KROPE, *Detroit, Michigan*; Class of 1943, Vice President 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; transferred from Redford High School, Detroit, Michigan, 1941.

BETTY LANE, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian, Junior League 1, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 3, 4; Glee Club 3.

HARRY RAYMOND LINDQUIST, *Lockport, Illinois*; Kreitonian, Vice President 4; Class of 1943, President 4; Junior League 4; "W" Club 4; Football 4; Baseball 4; transferred from Lockport Township High School, Lockport, Illinois, 1942.

RALPH LOVIK, *Alhambra, California*; Epinoian; Basketball 4; transferred from Alhambra City High School, Alhambra, California, 1942.

PHYLLIS JOY MERKES, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian, Critic 4; Class of 1943, Secretary 4; Band 4; Glee Club 4; Junior League 4; G. A. A. 4; transferred from Glenbard High School, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, 1942.

WILLIAM D. MISTELE, *Detroit, Michigan*; Epinoian, Social Chairman 4; Class of 1943, Corresponding Secretary 4; Basketball 4, Baseball 4; transferred from Northern High School, Detroit, Michigan, 1942.

JUNE MITCHELL, *Hinsdale, Illinois*; Epinoian; Class of 1943, Social Chairman 3; Treasurer 3; Glee Club 4; G. A. A. Social Chairman 4; transferred from Hinsdale Township High School, Hinsdale, Illinois, 1941.

GERALDINE ANNE NELSON, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian, Corresponding Secretary 4; Social Chairman 4; Student Committee 1, 2; Junior League 1, 2, 3; Latin Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

DIXIE W. OXLEY, *Franklin, Illinois*; Kreitonian; Glee Club 3, 4; History Club 4; G. A. A. 3, 4; transferred from Franklin High School, Franklin, Illinois, 1941.

Victory corner.



Concentration—secret of success.



ALICE LORAIN PEARSON, *Chicago, Illinois*; transferred from Hirsch High School, Chicago, Illinois, 1942.

GLENN RONNING, *Oak Park, Illinois*; Epinoian; Class of 1943, Treasurer 4; transferred from North Park College Academy, 1941.

MARILYN SALSTROM, *Glen Ellyn, Illinois*; Epinoian, Secretary 4; Student Committee, Secretary 3; Class of 1943, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

HELEN SCHEEL, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian, Critic 3; Student Committee 1; Class of 1943, Treasurer 1, Corresponding Secretary 3; Junior League 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 4; Latin Club 1, 2; Debate 1, 2; History Club 3, 4; G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3.

JOYCE SHEPPARD, *Cedarville, New Jersey*; Epinoian; Class of 1943, Recording Secretary 4; G. A. A. 4; transferred from Bridgeton High School, Cedarville, New Jersey, 1942.

MARGARET SKANSE, *Wheaton, Illinois*; Kreitonian; Class of 1943, Vice President 3; G. A. A. 3, 4; transferred from Elmhurst High School, Fort Wayne, Indiana, 1941.

EVELYN L. THOMPSON, *Pine Ridge, South Dakota*; Epinoian; Student Committee 3; History Club, Secretary 4; Latin Club 2, 3; G. A. A. 1, 2.

CHARLOTTE LILLIAN WALTON, *Elmhurst, Illinois*; Epinoian, Social Chairman 2, Critic 3, Corresponding Secretary 4; Class of 1943, President 1, Social Chairman 3; Junior League 1, 2, 3.

DONALD ROBERT WEBER, *Chicago, Illinois*; Epinoian, President 4; Class of 1943, President 2, 3; Student Committee 4; Junior League 1, 2, 3, 4; "W" Club 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.



Spring fever.

Four cheers.







*Row One*—Price, P. Cory, Thorlakson, St. Pierre, Thombs.  
*Row Two*—Thompson, McDaniel, Vogt, Taylor, Poppinga.  
*Row Three*—Gardner, Atkinson, Smith, Hanson, Cooke.

## **JUNIORS**

## **SOPHOMORES**

*Row One*—Dick, Peterson, Liedberg, P. Whitaker, D. Cory, R. Anderson.  
*Row Two*—Hall, M. Scheel, Gustafson, Lein, Wells.  
*Row Three*—Wilson, Churchill, Van Kampen, Larson, Hite, Searls.





*Row One*—Allan, Snyder, LeMaire, Sawyer, J. Salstrom, J. Coray.

*Row Two*—King, Wetherbe, Skanse, Zoller, Baergen, Moyer, Hansen, Russell, P. Coray.

## **FRESHMEN**

## **JUNIOR ACADEMY**

*Row One*—J. Rice, Miller, Derrick, Henning, Anderson, V. Selander.

*Row Two*—Dyrness, Bwich, Erickson, Russell, Jones, Christiansen, M. Coray.

*Row Three*—Overbey, Carlson, Edman, K. Selander, Klett, Klassen.







*Row One* — Sawyers, Womack, Weiss, Allan.

*Row Two* — Thompson, Price, Brabazon, Sawyer, Searls, Burch, Zoller.

*Row Three* — Wetherbe, Hite, Oxley, Taylor, Thombs, Jones, Elsey, Wilson, LeMaire, Pearson, Kropf.

## WAYSIDE INN

Fermented jam, soggy crackers, mildewed cheese and the one bright light, fresh cokes, were the hastily gobbled delicacies after lights in some culprits room with every crack stuffed with every means of hiding the glow that might bring forth the call, "Late Lights," from Miss Sawyer. Mrs. Brabazon, "Mrs. B.", our new housemother for this year, contributed toward making this the swellest year with the swellest kids. Wednesday evening prayer meetings brought us into a deeper love for the One who first loved us.

## FERRIS HOUSE

"Break it up, guys!" bellows Low's voice. Sounds like the lads of Ferris House are in the heat of it again. Among memories were the annual house parties, talk and more talk, and the time. . . . "Wee-bar" got a phone call . . . 11:30 p.m. Wee-bar in reply to the apology for calling so late: "That's o.k., I had to wake up to answer the phone anyway." Scene: Devine with his feet sticking from under the covers. "Bud" suggested that he pull said pedal extremities in. Devine: "What?" Bring them cold things in bed with me?"



*Row One* — Peterson, Moyer, Smith.

*Row Two* — Johnson, Devine, Austin, Fuller, Lindquist, Ronning.

*Row Three* — D. Thompson, Atkinson, Poppinga, Weber, Larson.



*Row One*—M. Scheel, Wilson, Wells, Lein, Oxley, H. Scheel.

*Row Two*—Snyder, Russell, Churchill, Searls, Frost, Hansen, J. Salstrom, Whitaker, Freye.

## GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mackenzie, has presented the Academy's testimony in song. Included in this year's schedule were programs presented at the College Church of Christ, Chapel services, and a climax to the year the annual Spring Concert. The fine leadership of Mrs. "Mac." and the co-operation of the members have enabled the group to sing as unto the Lord.

## JUNIOR LEAGUE

Christians are prepared for spiritual warfare in the Academy's spiritual militant organization, the Junior League. Morning prayer meeting is a stronghold for defense. Those who attend are strengthened and made more deeply aware of Christ's abiding presence during each day. President Charles Edman, Miss Martha Johnson, and Mrs. Brabazon have helped the League members grow in faith.

*Row One*—Churchill, B. Lane, H. Scheel, C. Edman, Sheppard, Eavey, Thompson.

*Row Two*—Sundkohl, J. Coray, Russell, M. Scheel, Thombs, Jones, Oxley, Elsey, Whitaker.

*Row Three*—Mitchell, E. Thompson, Wilson, Cooper, Weiss, Price, Searls, Hite, Hall.

*Row Four*—Wetherbe, Merkes, M. Salstrom, Atkinson, Lindquist, Ronning, Smith, LeMaire, Allan, J. Salstrom.







Row One—G. Poppinga, M. Jones, Miss Thorlakson, D. Weber, Cooper, Gardner.  
 Row Two—R. Voget, M. King, Russell, Wells, J. Coray, Wetherbe, E. Thompson, Thombs, Sheppard.  
 Row Three—M. Scheel, Gustafson, A. Eavey, H. Price, M. Salstrom, Baergen, Churchill, Elsey, Mitchell.  
 Row Four—D. Thompson, Overbey, Atkinson, Ronning, W. Johnson, R. Lovik, E. Smith, Cory, Mistele.

## EPINOIAN

Spurred on by their motto, "Eps excel," the Epinoian Literary Society marched ahead this year. Memories of impromptu, intriguing short stories, blustering orations, violent debates, fine musical numbers, and uproarious skits will not be soon forgotten, nor will the accidental losing of the basketball tournament to the Kreits be dismissed very lightly. Miss

Gudrun Thorlakson, adviser of the society, guided the presidents and corresponding secretaries in the planning of top-notch programs. One of them, "Go West, Young Man, Go West," presented a program where no one but the male members of the society took part. At the joint meeting in December Eps displayed the talents of its members.

### OFFICERS

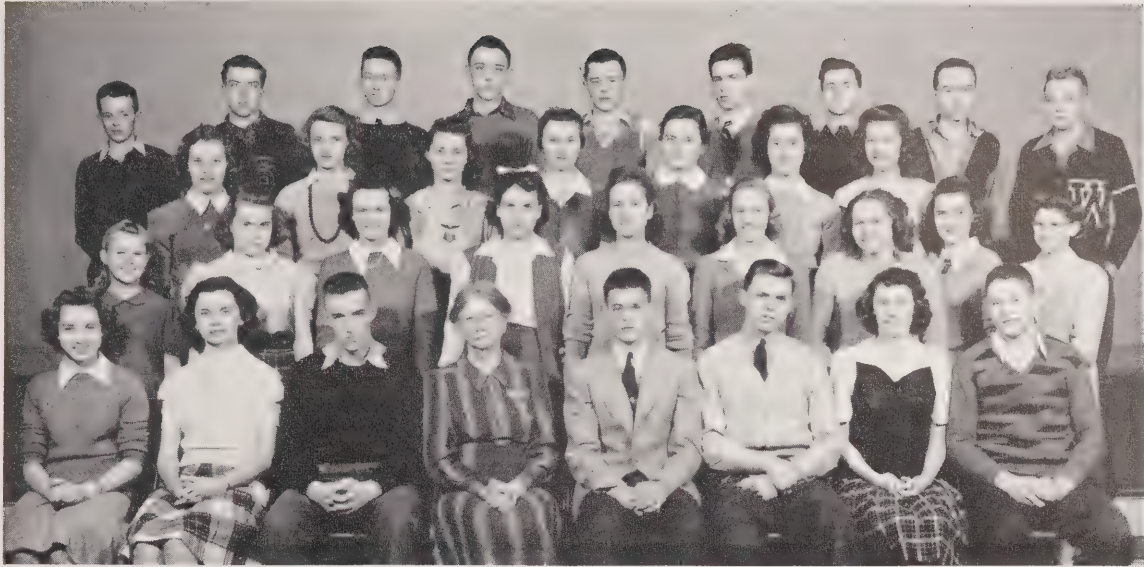
#### *First Semester*

MARIAN JONES  
 PAT McQUEENY  
 CHARLOTTE WALTON  
 DAN GARDNER  
 DONALD WEBER  
 MARILYN SALSTROM  
 JOANNE CHURCHILL  
 GLOE FREY  
 ED OVERBEY  
 BETTY GUSTAFSON

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Corresponding Secretaries*  
*Treasurer*  
*Recording Secretary*  
*Poster Chairman*  
*Social Chairman*  
*Parliamentarian*  
*Talebearer*

#### *Second Semester*

DONALD WEBER  
 DOROTHY COOPER  
 ELAINE THOMBS  
 GERHARD POPPINGA  
 FRED ATKINSON  
 MARIAN JONES  
 JOANNE CHURCHILL  
 BILL MISTELI  
 PAT McQUEENY  
 PHYLLIS BAERGEN



Row One—O. Wilson, Frame, Devine, Mrs. Howard, C. Edman, H. Lindquist, M. Fraser, W. Frost.  
 Row Two—Snyder, P. Coray, H. Hall, Searls, Hite, P. Whitaker, Liedberg, Zoller, Oxley.  
 Row Three—Weiss, J. Salstrom, Lein, H. Scheel, B. Lane, Allan, LeMaire.  
 Row Four—Dick, R. Anderson, Van Kampen, St. Pierre, P. Cory, Moyer, W. Larson, W. Cooke, Hanson.

## KREITONIAN

"Here . . . here . . . here" . . . Room 11 . . . Friday . . . 10:30 . . . all "Kreits" accounted for as another lit program swings into action. Many of the features are recorded in the memories of the members as well as being "respectfully submitted" by the secretary. Short stories, debates, orations, stunts, music, impromptus and "extemp," these have made up

a full year's program at Kreits.

Critics and faculty advisers, Mrs. Howard the first semester and Mrs. Manross, second semester, have by friendly criticism and guidance, helped the members acquire poise and exercise originality. Kreits also claimed some top-notch basketball players as they defeated the Eps in their Intersociety games.

### OFFICERS

#### *First Semester*

CHARLES EDMAN  
 BILL DEVINE  
 JENNETTE FRAME  
 PHYLLIS WHITAKER  
 GERALDINE NELSON  
 ROLAND EDMAN  
 ODETTE WILSON  
 WELDON COOKE  
 PAUL CORY  
 PAUL HANSON

*President*  
*Vice President*  
*Secretary*  
*Treasurer*

#### *Corresponding Secretaries*

*Poster Chairman*  
*Parliamentarian*  
*Talebearer*  
*Sergeant*

#### *Second Semester*

CHARLES EDMAN  
 HARRY LINDQUIST  
 MARTHA FRASER  
 WILLIAM LARSON  
 WALTER FROST  
 JENNETTE FRAME  
 BETTY SNYDER  
 WILLIAM DEVINE  
 PHYLLIS WHITAKER  
 PAUL HANSON





*Row One*—Jones, Frame, Whitaker, Mr. Wade, Cooke, C. Edman.

*Row Two*—Selander, Thombs, Baergen, Van Kampen, Poppinga, Hansen, Wilson, Wells.

## STUDENT COMMITTEE

Student Committee is the most important of the executive bodies, as it has representatives from all classes and is the connecting link between the faculty and the student body. Under the guidance of President Weldon Cooke, it has taken an active place in student affairs, sponsoring several parties, a number of government war films, and decorating the Academy for Homecoming.

## "W" CLUB

Composed of the burly Academy athletes, most of the "W" club fellows went out for all three sports: football, basketball, and baseball. Eligibility to the exclusive letterman's club requires that a fellow be a letter winner in at least one sport. Through fellowship with one another on the athletic teams, the boys realized the sense of unity that comes when each one knows the Lord Jesus Christ.

*Row One*—Overbey, Hanson, Gardner, Weber, C. Edman.

*Row Two*—Devine, Frost, Johnson, Lindquist, Poppinga, St. Pierre, Atkinson.





*Row One*—Eavey, Mitchell, B. Lane, Sawyer, M. Salstrom, H. Scheel, Churchill.

*Row Two*—Thombs, Elsey, Jones, J. Coray, Liedberg, Cooper, M. Scheel, Searls, Wells, Oxley.

*Row Three*—Vogt, P. Whitaker, King, Allan, J. Salstrom, LeMaire, Frame, Skanse, Merkes, Gustafson, Sheppard.

## GIRL'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

"What! Wear a bathing cap to school with no make-up! I'll be ruined!"

"Oh, no you won't," replied Marilyn Salstrom, "it's part of the game if you want to be in G.A.A. You can't have a thing on that matches either, wear a red skirt with your purple sweater."

"Oh, horrors, I thought I was through when I pushed the peanut from the attic down to the basement with my nose at your house."

"Well, you'll be glad when it's over because next year you can torture the new girls."

The girls who were brave enough to go around school for two days looking like something escaped from a concentration camp are now full-fledged members of Girls Athletic Association. Healthy, wholesome Christian fun is the aim of G.A.A. under the sponsorship of Miss Ruth Sawyer. Our two presidents, Marilyn Salstrom and Marian Jones helped the spirit of G.A.A. immensely and were real leaders. The women's gym was made available to the girls four hours a week for their own recreation and organized games. Points were given for various activities toward the earning of pins, numerals, letters and sweaters. A ping-pong tournament discovered Betty Lane to be singles champ. Then in the spring we earned points for long, pleasant hikes and bicycling trips.





## GRIDDERS

*Row One* — D. Gardner, D. Weber, Hanson, Atkinson, Mistele, Pieschke.

*Row Two* — Coach Nelson, Lindquist, W. Johnson, Devine, St. Pierre, Frost, C. Edman, Poppinga, Coach Bouslough.



Coach Nelson encourages the boys after a discouraging first half.

## FOOTBALL

"Hike-4-7-8!" and the ball goes from Weber to Moser who lunges forward to make the three yards needed for a first down. But "things are tough" and the Marooners don't make it.

"But that was plenty of fun skiddin' down the field in the mud on my stomach," replied Moe.

"Yea, you did your best and that's all we want," answered Coach.

The fellas did do their best this season but old lady luck wasn't with them so we can't say as is often stated in high-school annuals,

"and the boys won every game." But the boys can say, "We had a plenty good time this season and we learned a lot from coach besides football. He's a regular fella."

Morrie Nelson, otherwise known as "coach," returned to Wheaton this year to tutor the squad. The gridders ended the season with a banquet given by the G.A.A. where the girls served chicken fricassee and coach presented the boys with letters and numerals. Coach Nelson predicts big things next year by the younger boys coming along to fill the many places left vacant by the graduates.

## CAGERS

*Row One*—Weber, Pieschke, Gardner, C. Edman, Frost.

*Row Two*—Misteale, Devine, St. Pierre, Coach Bouslough, Poppinga, George.



## BASKETBALL

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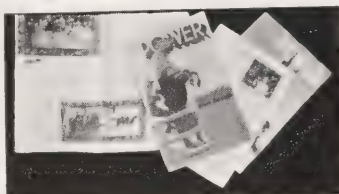
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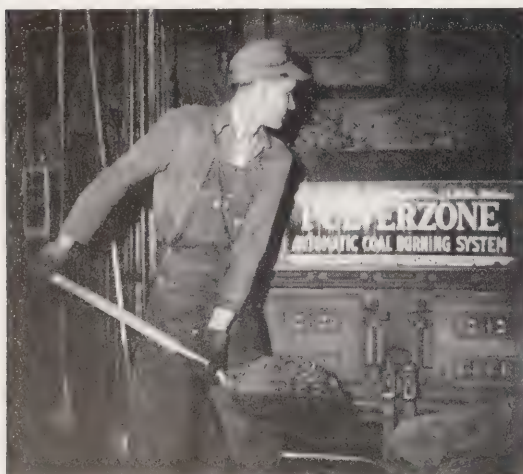
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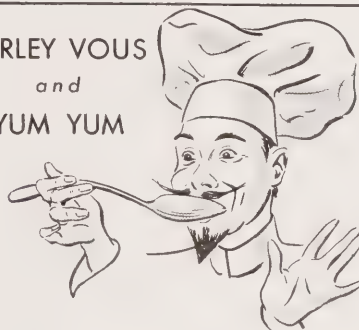
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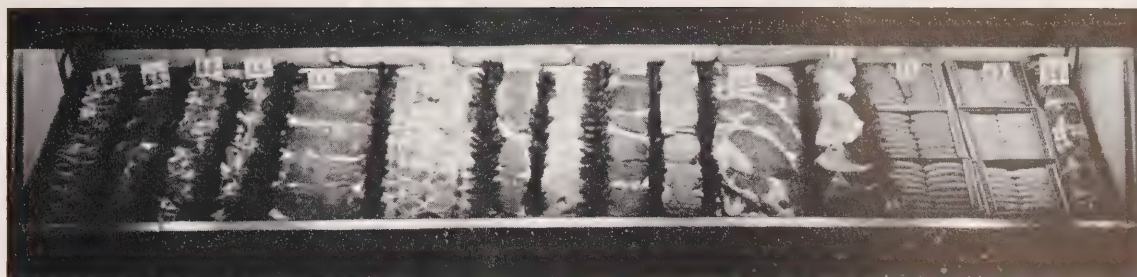
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